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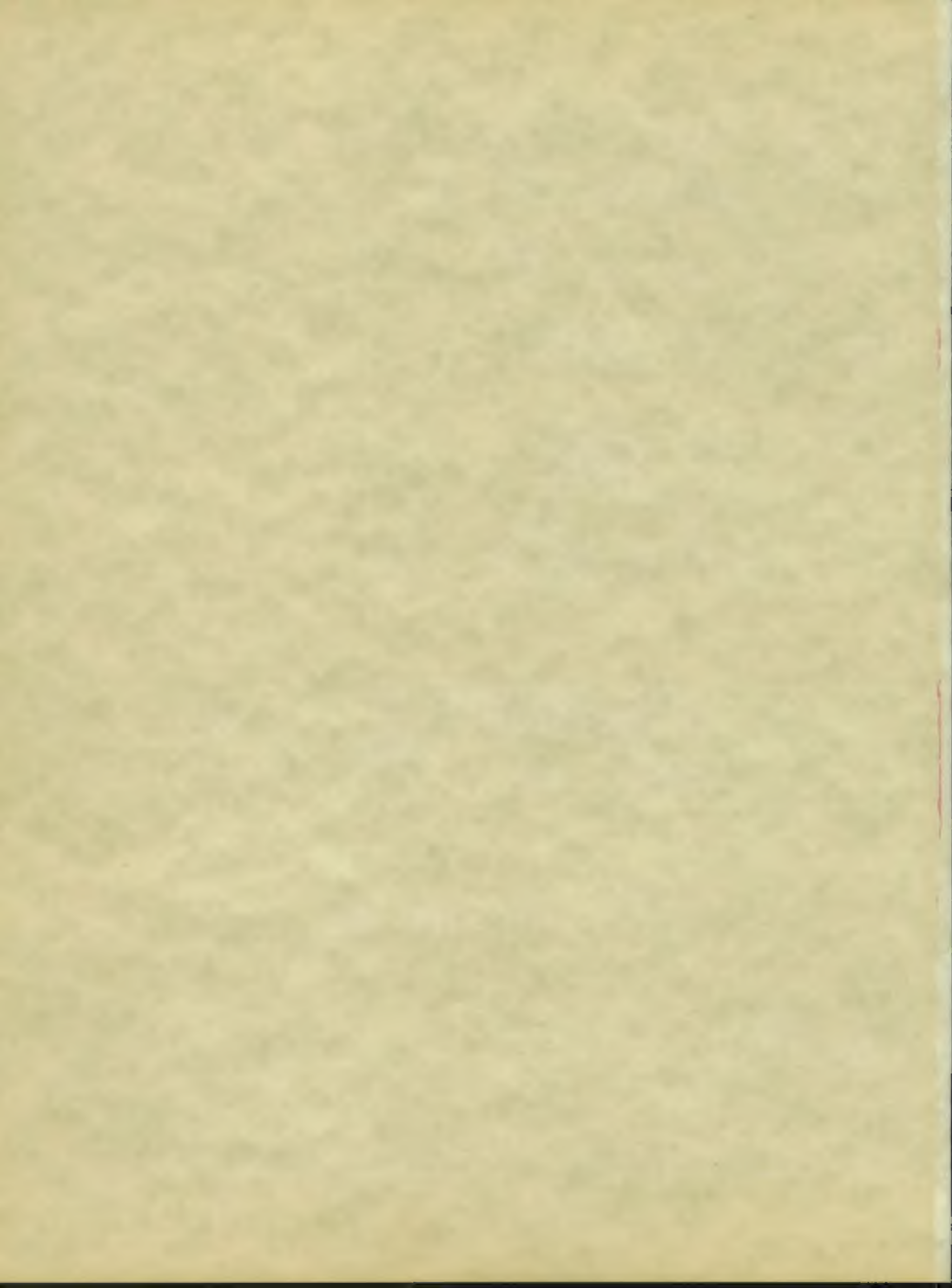
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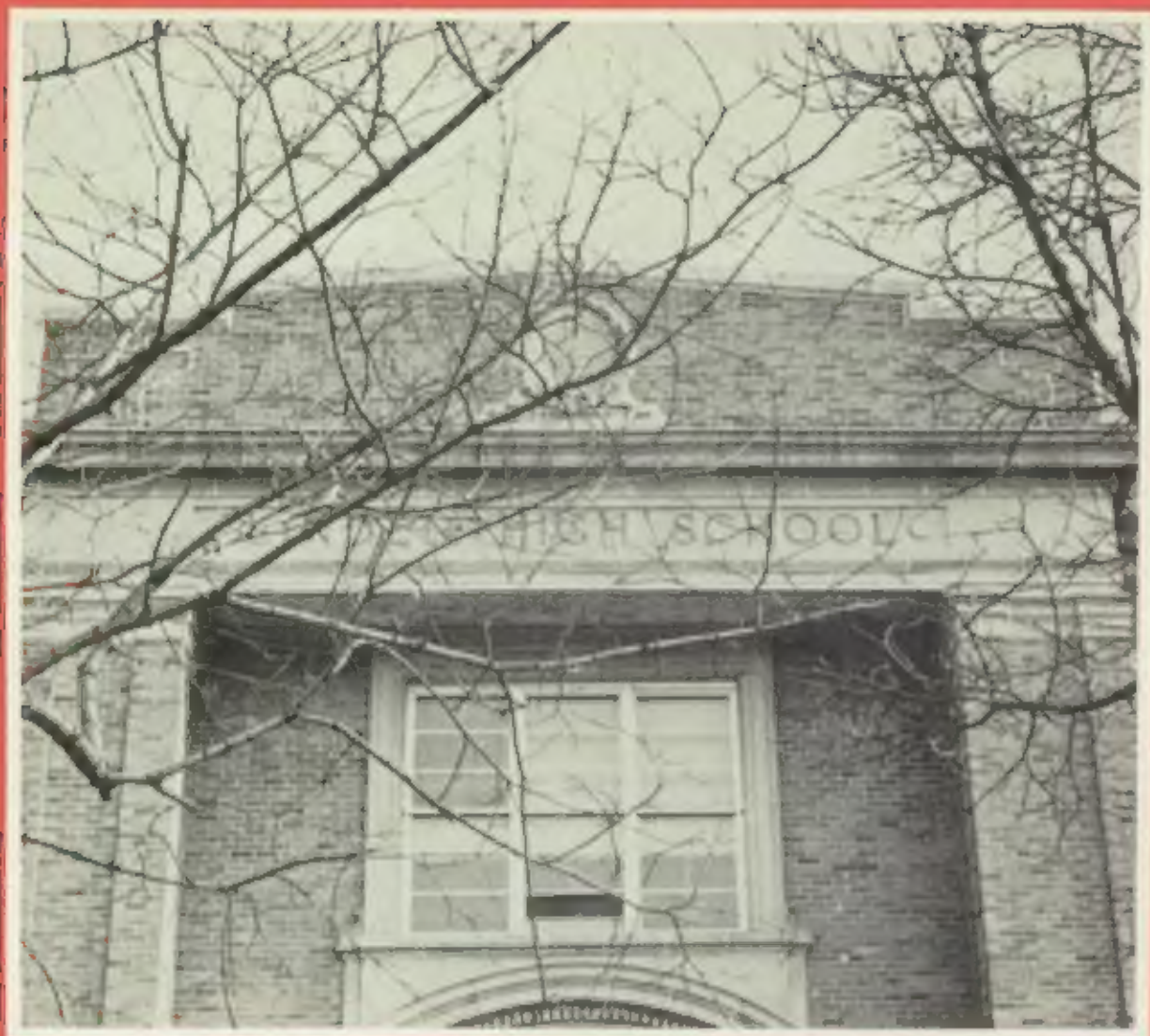


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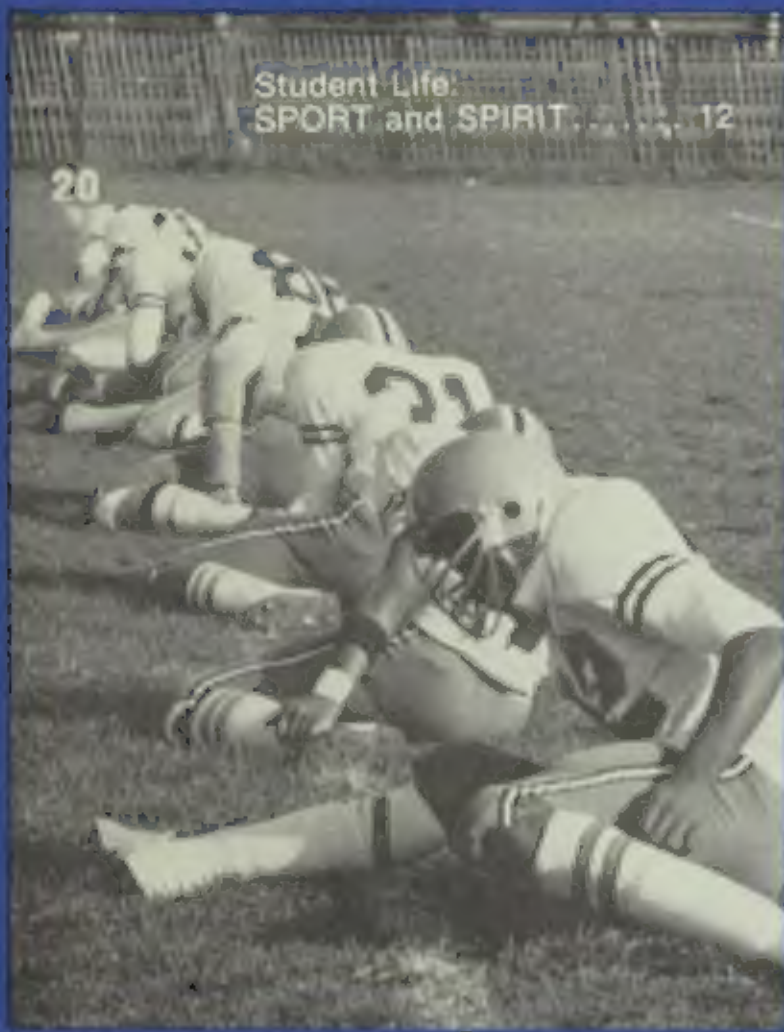
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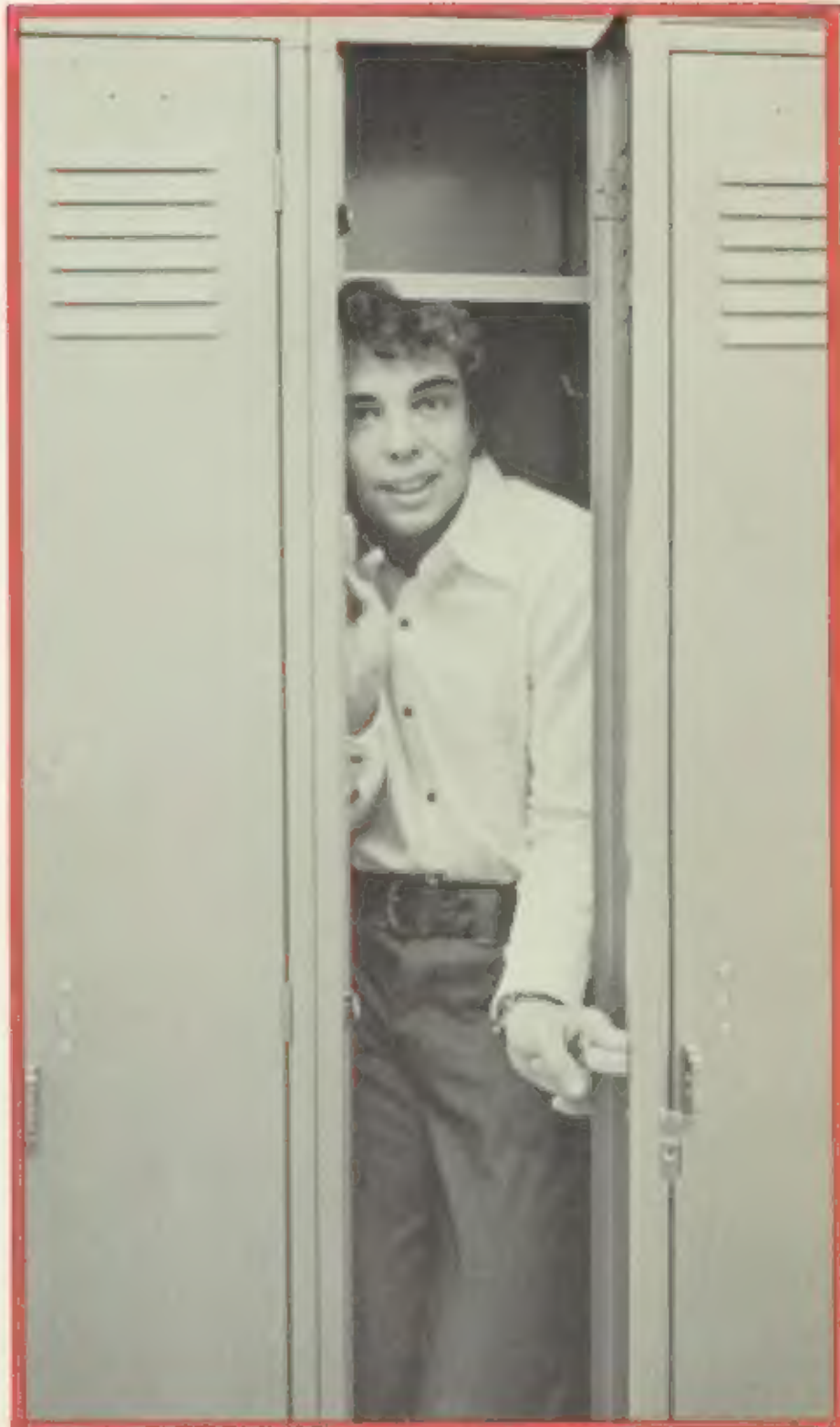
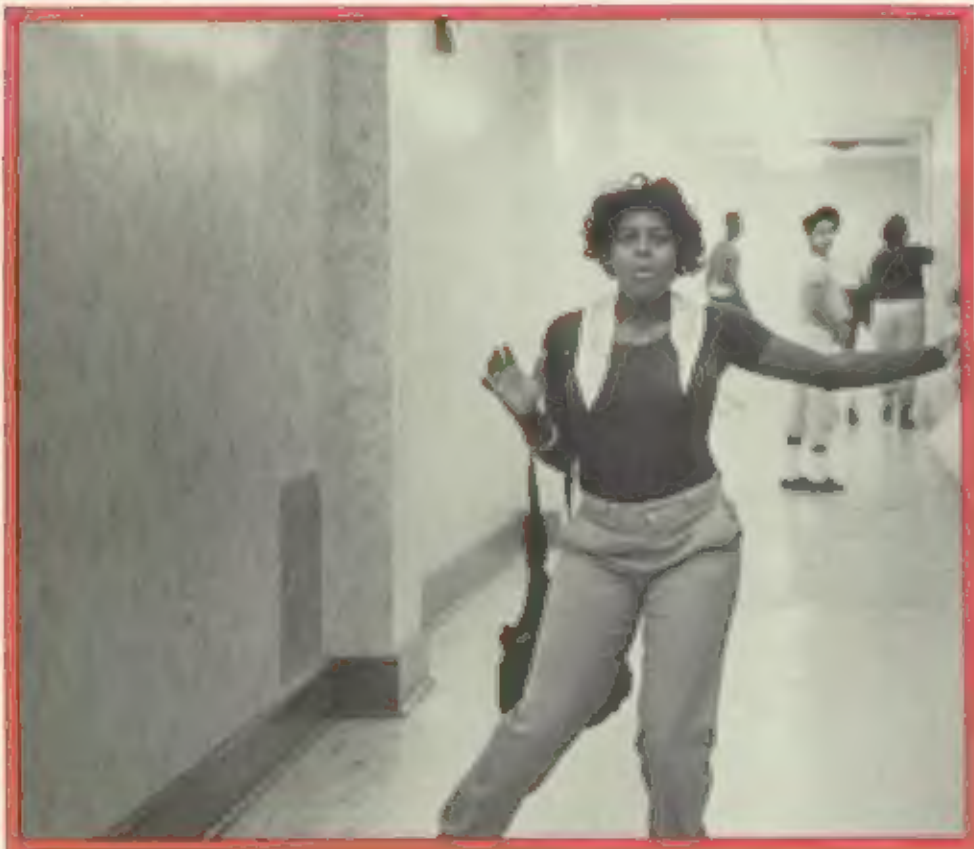
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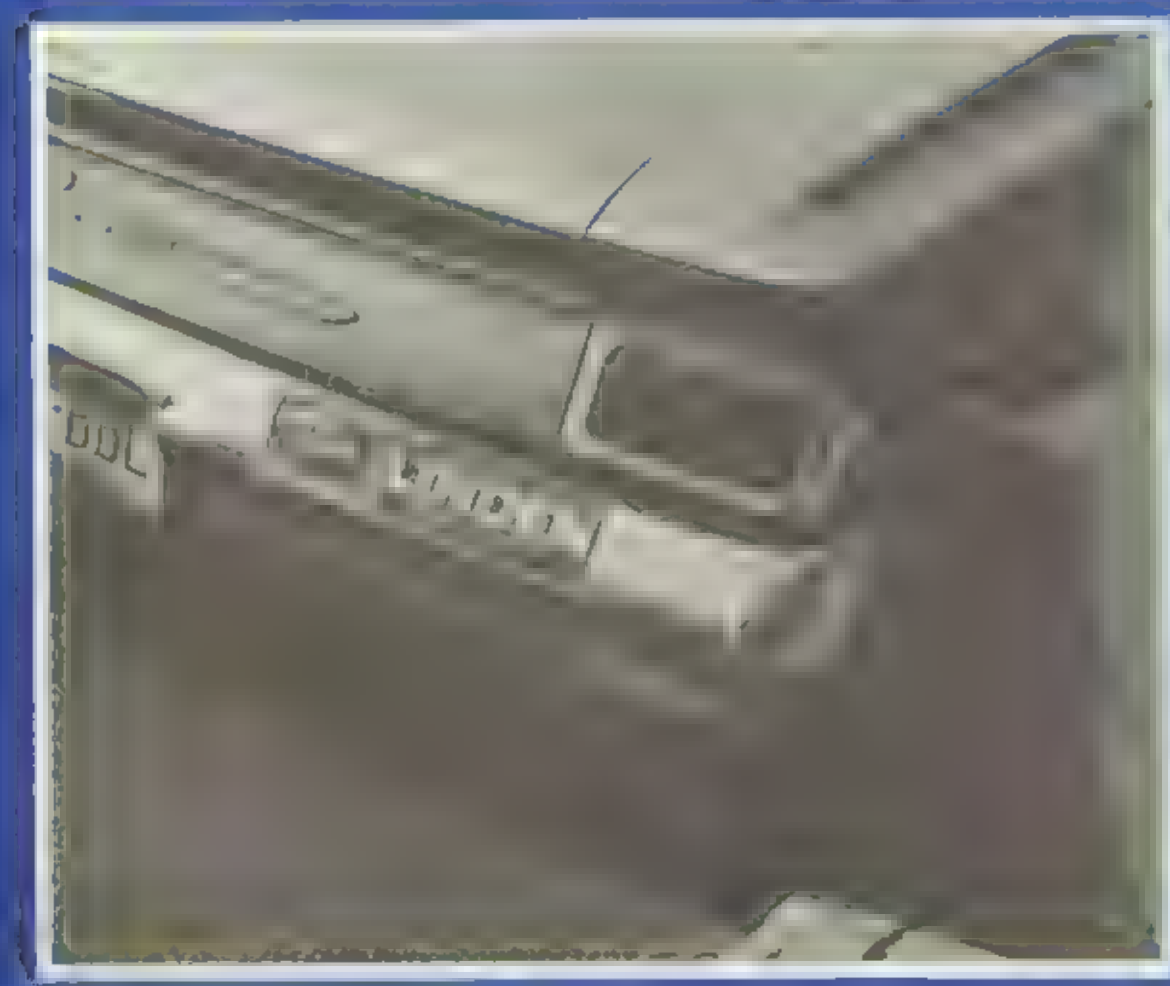


OPPOSITE: Felt and toll combine to give the front lobby a striking new appearance. TOP LEFT: In September, half-ways took on a startling new look, as did Rose McGhee on viewing them for the first time. BOTTOM LEFT: Mood music sends Mark Glinebell into lunchtime tranquility. ABOVE: A row of new, recently installed lockers invites Mark Gallo to take refuge in a "home away from home."

What about outside, in the "real world?" Well, as you've seen, the A & P on St. Georges' Avenue is out and Shometown and Friends are in. As bad as times are, however, people aren't down to eating their shoes, are they? Of course not! Instead, they all ride down the street to the new Mr. Burger, where "Big Daddies" and business are both booming.

But enough of these "minor" changes, because something really big is going on, something completely different from what you have seen or will ever see again. You can feel it spreading over this land like a whirlwind, plucking up everyone in its path. Folks in other parts of this country call it a "Bicentennial," but around here, people just say "Happy 200th Birthday, America!"





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OPPOSITE TOP: No venom exists between Marian Thach and her most unusual pet. OPPOSITE BOT-
TOM: A voracious Andy Chabak pays no heed to
what others may consider an unappealing ap-
pearance. RIGHT: Elated over a Tiger triumph,
Anchorpeople Teens Edwards and Tom Dimmitts
are to spread the news. BELOW: Anchorpeople
Teens Edwards and Tom Dimmitts await their
cue to begin a wild take-off on the evening news
in Mr. Mohr's journalism class.





But as you can see the arrival of the Bicentennial did more than just give reason for community parades and picnics. It brought about a drastic change in attitude, a need in people to be themselves and to exhibit their unique brand of independence. Diversity has become the name of the game, and, suddenly, everyone wants to play. So lets .





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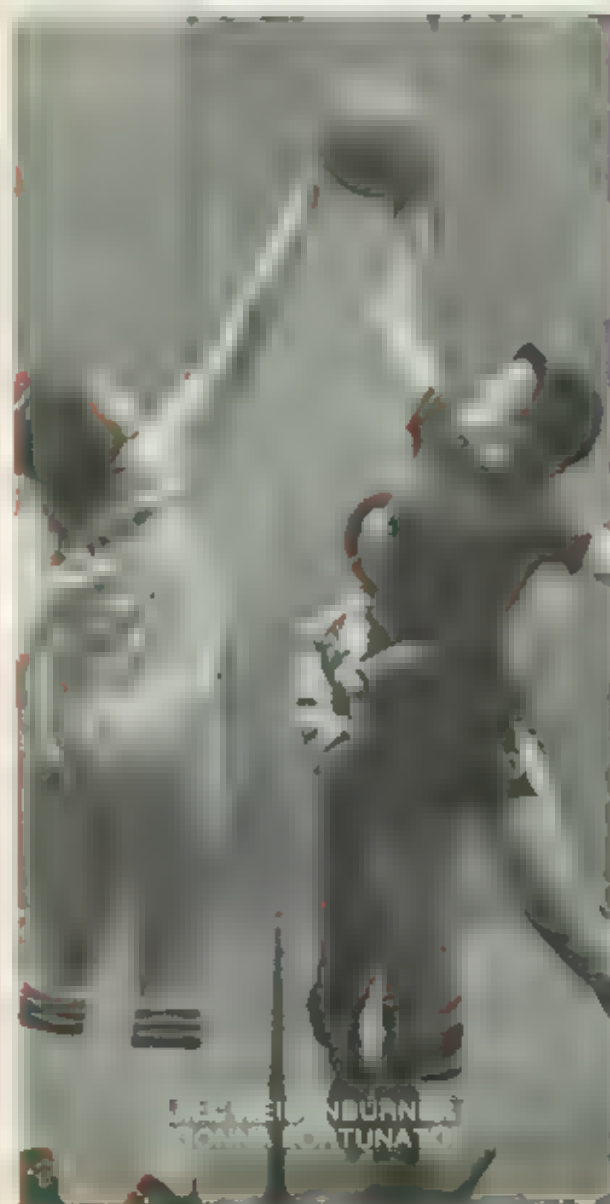
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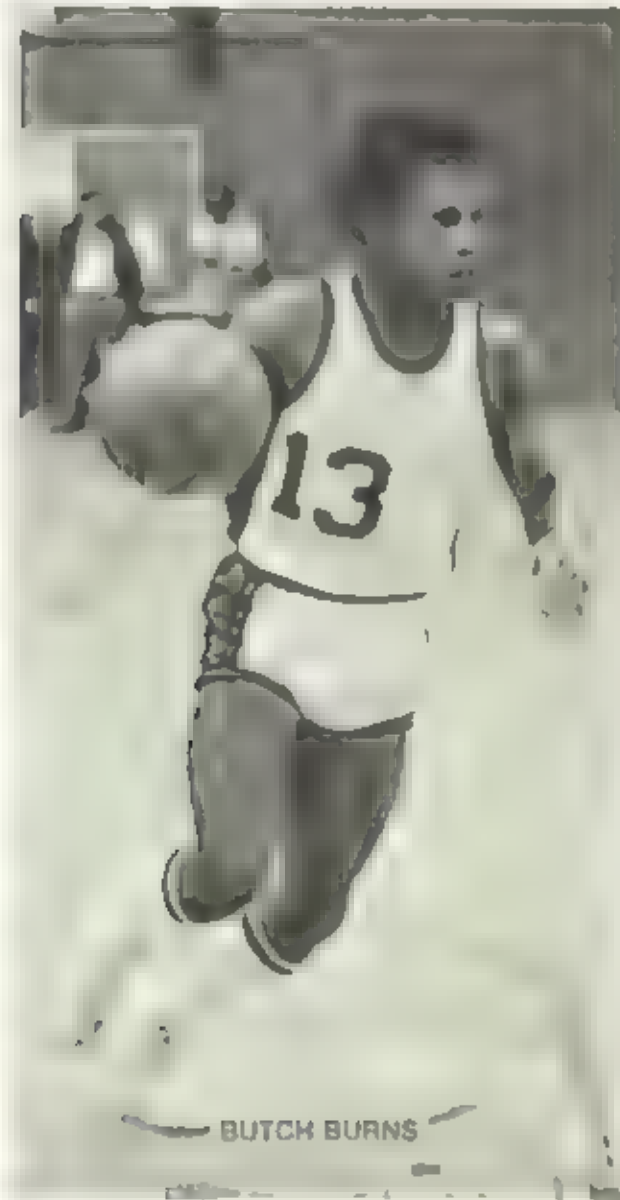


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student life:

SPORT and SPIRIT



Few realize that behind the sweat and strain of an athlete's tough exterior lurks an artist. Like all means of personal expression, sport is an art form, and the sportsman, in skillfully coordinating bone and sinew into a concert of harmonic motion, brings us the graceful beauty of athletics.

Competative by nature, man feels the need to vie for the top spot, and the athlete packs a lot of power behind near-perfect symmetry in order to get there. To even consider participating, however, requires a rare combination of ability, confidence and self-discipline. Heavy physical and mental demands eventually do take their toll in the form of injury and personal anguish in defeat.

But why personal? Because, when one gets down to it, every team effort, whether by rule or reason, is really a solo performance for the individual. Winning becomes not only the team objective, but a personal one as well, and there's no better feeling than that of victory when it's one-on-one.

Every natural act is graceful.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



All That Rain Couldn't Dampen Our Spirits



Cheerleading co-captains Jackie Peters and Tammy Kirkup announce and applaud the arrival of the 1975 Football Squad



Strained by the excitement of the evening Tiger Mascot Mark Gallo relaxes while observing the students he has been chosen to represent

Water, water everywhere, with no end in sight. Then, suddenly, the familiar roof-top patter stopped, and Linden began pulling itself together after five days of torrential rain. Linden fans, however, did not allow the rain to get them down; promptly at 7 00 P M., beneath clearing skies on that soggy night of September 26, the gym bleachers filled with over 400 exhilarated football followers. Without a doubt, the annual Kick-Off Dance and Pep Rally went off as scheduled.

The opener with Cranford, postponed till Monday the 29th, allowed the submerged Cranford playing field to dry out. Students, charged by the news that the 2 00 game meant a short school day, loudly welcomed the cheerleaders, who began the program by clapping hands to their rendition of "Be True to Your School." They later conducted a number of cheers, supported by a vocal student body.

"Get Down Tonight" set the mood for precision drills by the color guard and twirlers. Gloria Patrowitz, as feature twirler, brought the crowd to its feet with the skilful flourish of her baton. In addition, tigerettes set shakers in motion to their newest routine, while the flag twirlers executed their latest maneuvers.

Pandemonium ensued with the appearance of Linden's first male Tiger mascot in recent years, Mark Gallo, suited and caged for all to see. His most fervent supporters, the football squad, soon quieted however, in anticipation of the announcement of the starting lineup by Coach Ted Amo. The team joined the heartening applause given to starting players, who made the traditional jog through a mini goalpost.

With curfew cancelled by Coach Amo, the team still departed at 9 00 P M as has been the custom. Those they left behind danced away the hours to music provided by the band Odin.



Amid rousing cheers, Frank Golad and Mark Gergich depart through rows of well-wishers



Soaked to the skin, Tom Nutrio, Joey Minarchenko and Andy Holup make efforts to dry out before the program begins

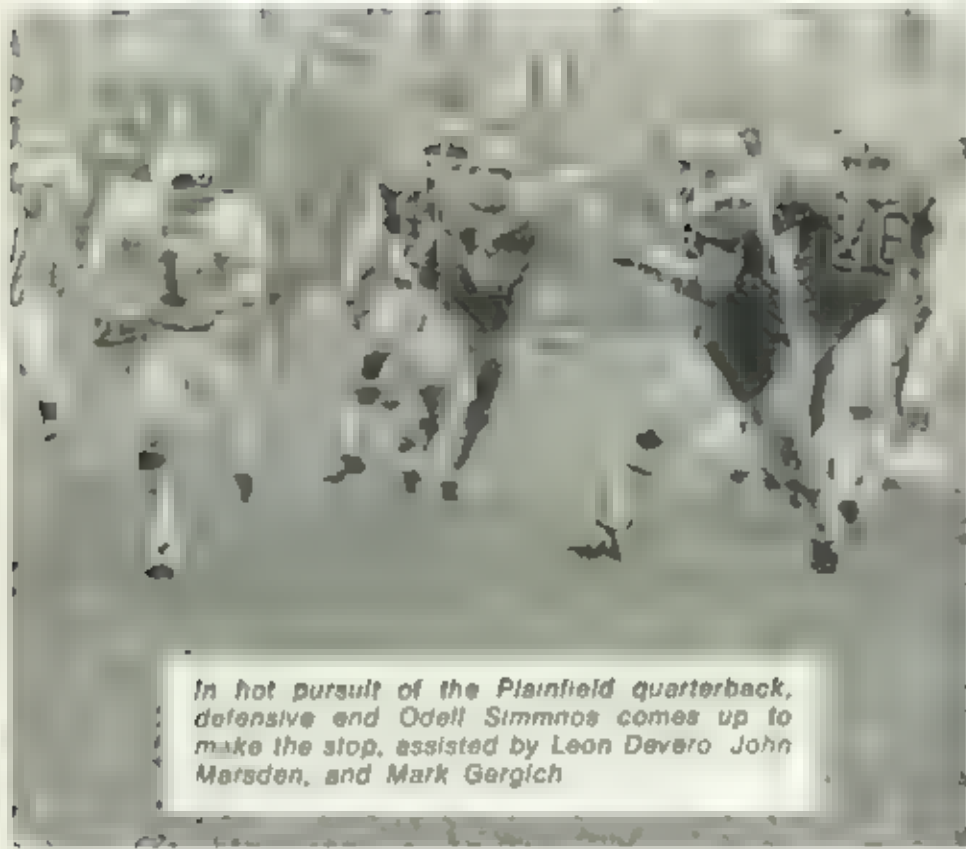


Donna Fabrizio and John Zeich give way to the latest dancesteps.

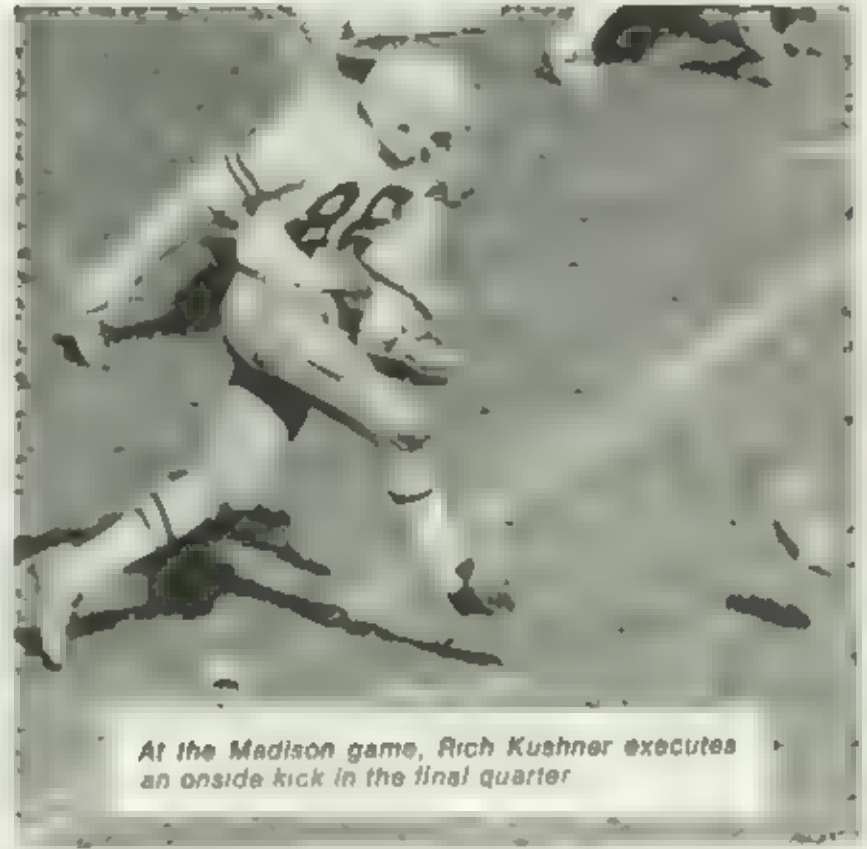


Taking a break, Odell Simmons, Leon Devero, and Barry Dawkins check out the action on the dance floor

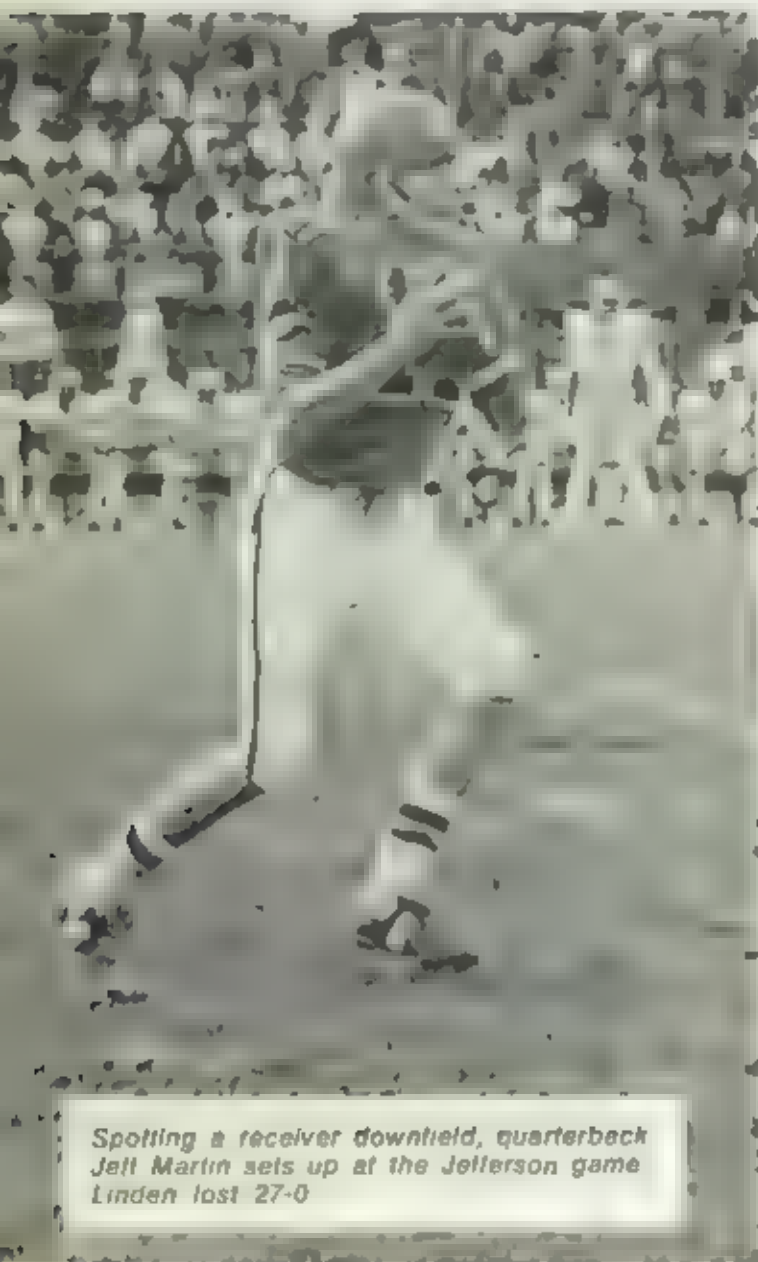
Divided We Fall



In hot pursuit of the Plainfield quarterback, defensive end Odell Simmones comes up to make the stop, assisted by Leon Devero, John Marsden, and Mark Gergich.



At the Madison game, Rich Kushner executes an onside kick in the final quarter.



Spotting a receiver downfield, quarterback Jeff Martin sets up at the Jefferson game. Linden lost 27-0.

Injury, inexperience, and indifference—the three big factors which hindered the LHS Varsity Football Squad throughout the season and, together, worked to create the biggest problem of all—a lack of unity. And this was how it went.

The season opened September 29 with a 28-6 bow to Cranford. End Bob Stagich took the ball 53 yards on a pass by Mike Schreck in the second quarter for the touchdown.

In the next game, Rich Kushner scored early to give Linden a 6-0 lead over Scotch Plains. In a seven play scoring combination in the second quarter, Barry Dawkins ran eleven yards on a third down to put the ball on the Scotch Plains fifteen. In two plays, the Tigers advanced to the one, where fullback Al McCall went in to score. Linden led 12-0 at the half.

A victory did not come, however, for in the fourth quarter, Schreck was hit from behind. The Raiders recovered and scored. The rally continued and Scotch Plains thwarted Linden 14-12.

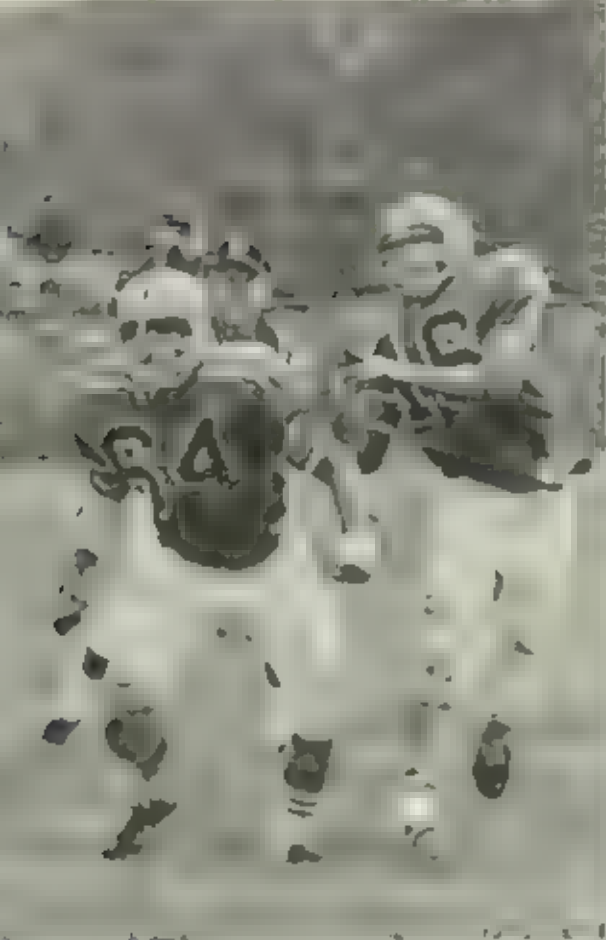
Rain, as well as clipping penalties and multiple turnovers caused Linden to fall to Rahway and Camden on successive Saturdays.

At the Plainfield game, Linden missed five key starters, all suspended for skipping practice. Plainfield blanked the Tigers 12-0, though Linden's defense held in the second half.

A fourth shutout occurred at the matchup with Jefferson.

The losing tide almost turned on November 8 in the game against Madison Township. The Madison team led at the half 14-0 and increased their lead with a field goal in the third quarter. The familiar Saturday shutout looked certain when, suddenly, the Tigers came to life. Dawkins brought the ball in from the five yard line, and Kushner scored the two point conversion on a Martin pass to make the score 17-8 as the final quarter began. Linden repeated, with a McCall touchdown and a Dawkins two point conversion to make it 17-16. Ken Gries recovered the Spartan punt on the 20. The Tigers brought the ball up

Tony Lameiras forms a solid block to protect quarterback Mike Schreck in a passing situation



Cutting upfield, halfback Barry Dawkins prepares to follow his blocking at the Cranford opener. Linden fell 28-6.



to the one, where Martin failed on a quarterback sneak attempt. The game ended here

After the Madison defeat, Westfield easily rolled over the Tigers 42-0 in the next game

In the final effort, Linden faced traditional rival Union on Thanksgiving Day. Rain and muddy fields kept both teams back for most of the game. Linden, however, looked better than usual in the first quarter, as McCall put the ball in the end zone. Martin made a successful quarterback sneak, and Dawkins completed the two point conversion. Union scored in the second period making it 14-6 at the half

In the fourth quarter, something big happened. The sun, hidden for most of the season, came out and the Tigers rose to the occasion. Defensive end Leon Devero quickly recovered a Farmer fumble and carried it 45 yards for the touchdown. The defense tightened up to crush Union's scoring attempt. Finally, before a happy hometown crowd, the Tigers won, trimming the Farmers 22-6



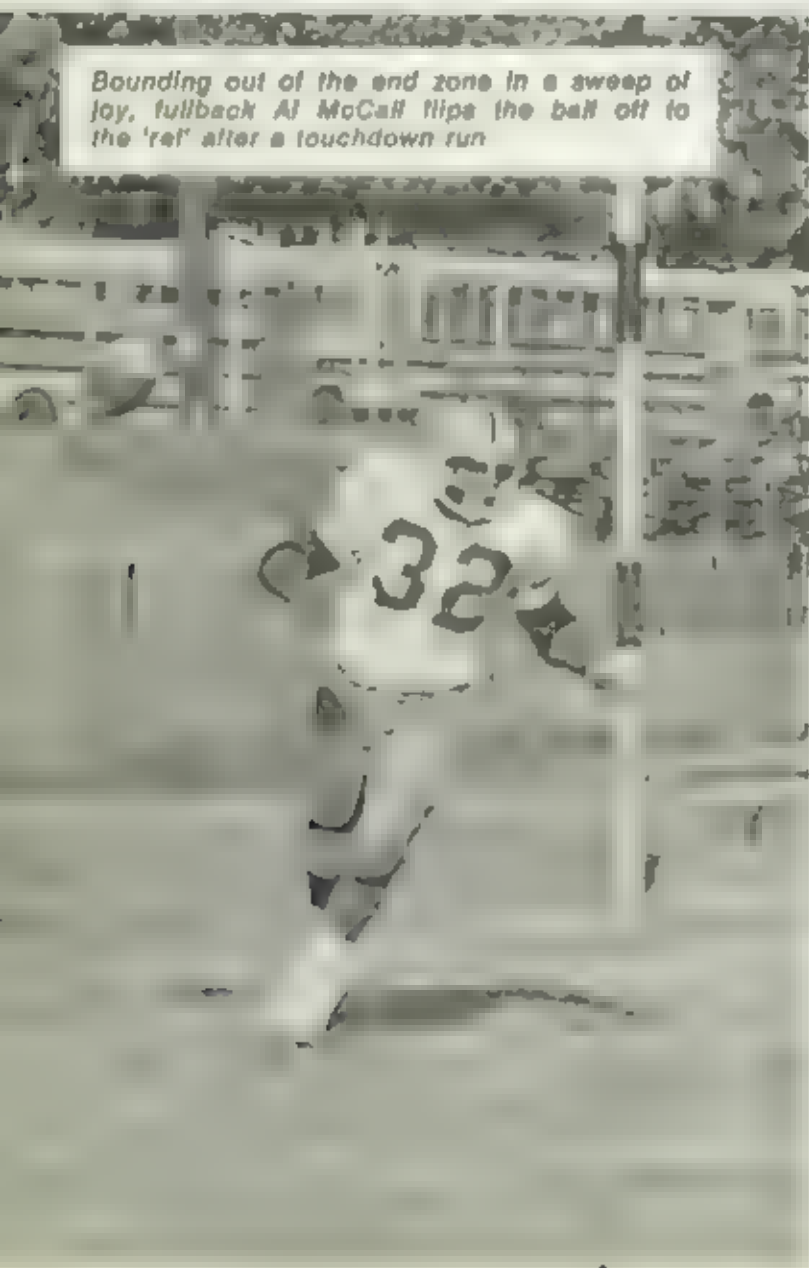
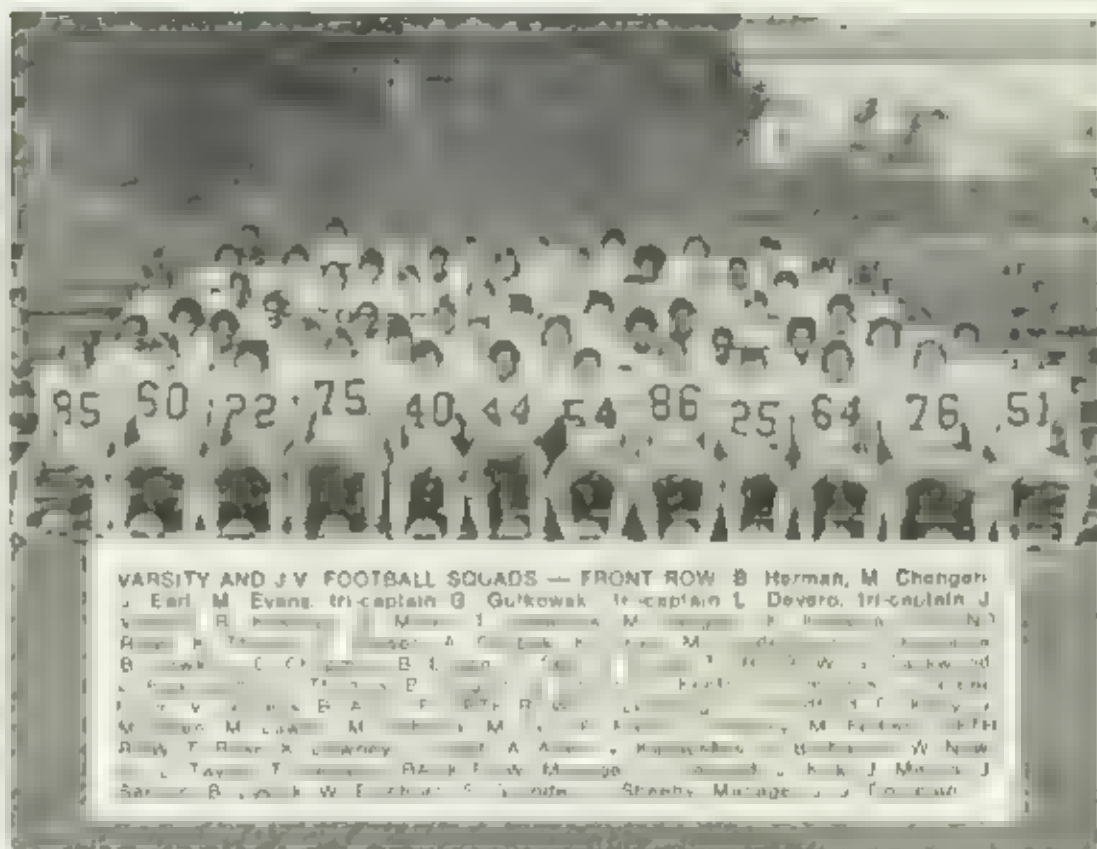
Stepping up, Paul Sep prepares to punt at Jefferson

...Injury, Inexperience, and Indifference.

LINDEN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	Linden	Score
Cranford	Lost	28-6
Scotch Plains	Lost	14-12
Rahway	Lost	12-0
Camden....	Lost	20-0
Plainfield ..	Lost	12-0
Jefferson	Lost	27-0
Madison Township	Lost	17-16
Westfield	Lost	42-0
Union	Won	6-22

Final Record: Won 1, Lost 8



These straight facts, however, are not enough, for the football story truly unfolds behind the scenes. It took a whole season for the Tigers to finally get it all together with a Turkey Day triumph, but it was a season filled with surprise and disappointment.

Injury devoured the Tiger lineup, with as many as 8 starters hurt at one time during the season. It became a familiar sight to see five or six first-string players in street clothes at each game, most notably Danny Nagorny and co-captain Glenn Gutkowski, who were lost very early in the year.

With last season's winning quarterbacks Belchik and Beriont lost to graduation, the '75 squad relied on Mike Schreck and Jeff Martin to call the signals. As many players noted, their inexperience played a major role in the lack of offensive strength this season (as the stats showed, only 18 points in 9 games).

In a surprise move, Coach Ted Amo announced he would finish the season, but would resign his position as head coach and leave Linden High in January.

The Superintendent's Search

Committee, whose members included board members, supervisors, and Mr. Mopsick, named Mr. Nicholas A. Metrokotsas as head coach for next season. Mr. Metrokotsas, an offensive guard for three years at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, came to Linden as a mathematics teacher in May of this year. His own twelve years on the gridiron included two years playing for the A.C.C. Tigers (affiliated with the Baltimore Colts) of the Minor-professional League, in addition to eight years of coaching experience in New Jersey schools. Mr. Metrokotsas has also authored a number of books and articles on the sport, and his overall won-lost record of 47-27-2 attests to his knowledge in this area. His arrival brings hope for improvement with the coming season.

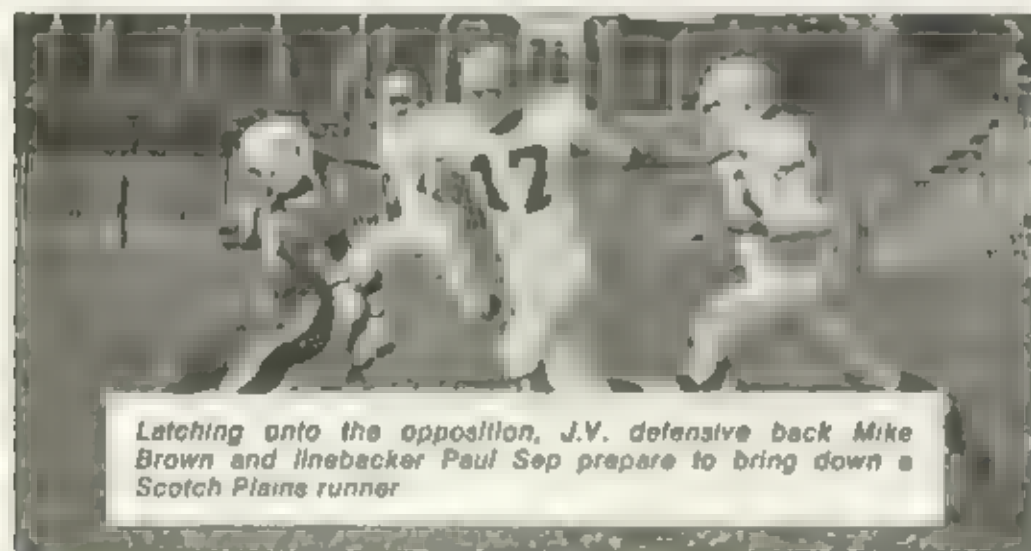
But for this season, the football squads suffered. With no established lineup, the J.V. went the entire season without a win. And the Varsity? Well, with so many problems both on and off the field, the big machine of the recent past just couldn't get built, much less get moving.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD — FRONT ROW: D. McDowell, P. Benedetto, P. Stefanick, D. Colvin, C. Mayes, B. Holup, L. Cureton, R. Bateman, V. Caplette. **SECOND ROW:** D. Givens, M. Pollaro, E. Mason, B. Chabak, A. Holup, G. Johnson, T. Caldwell, T. Daniels, J. Williams. **BACK ROW:** J. Koeller, T. Beriont, K. Warren, B. Wiedecker, M. Cybulski, R. Williams, G. Furtado, M. Froehlich, K. Penn.

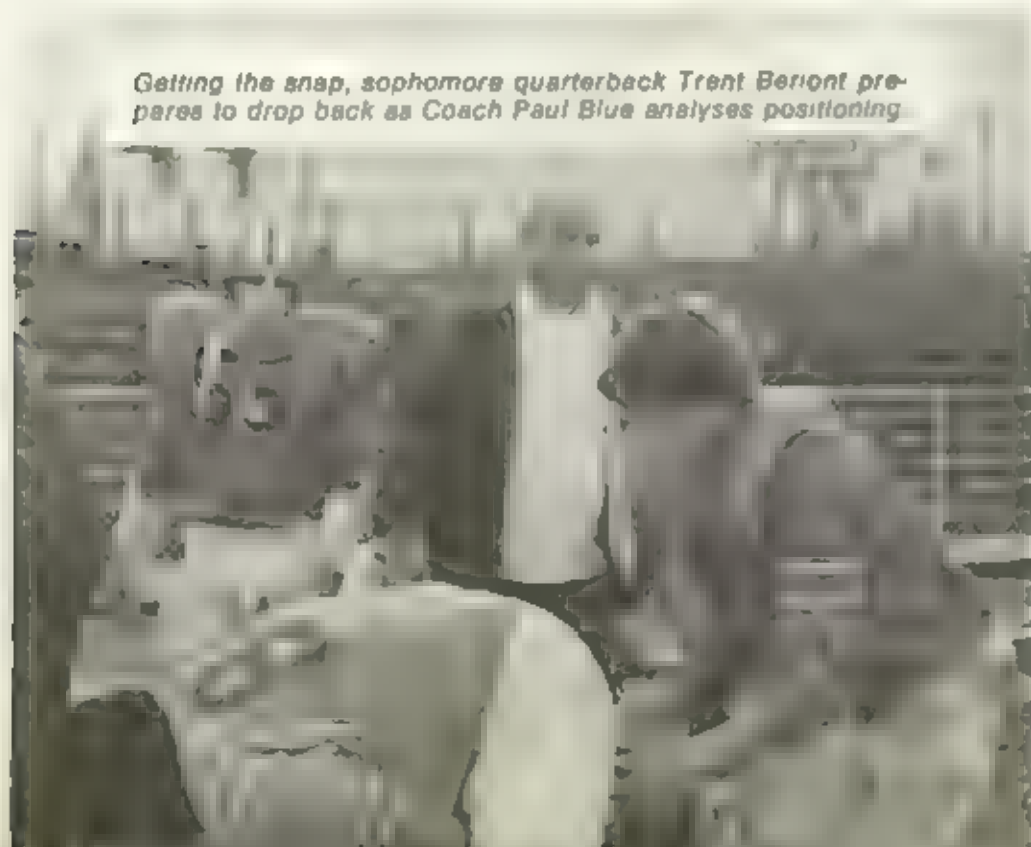


"We ain't losin,' we're playin'," was a philosophy that prevailed among members of the Sophomore Football Squad after a disappointing final tally of 0-6. This single comment by Charlie Mayes typified the attitude of 27 spirited competitors who still enjoyed the game for what it had to offer.

Despite the statistics and the fact that players openly admitted their team had "made mistakes," Coaches Paul Blue and Wayne Mehalick cited a number of prospects for next year's Varsity and J.V. line-ups: co-captains Trenton Beriont and Ronnie Williams most notably.



Latching onto the opposition, J.V. defensive back Mike Brown and linebacker Paul Sep prepare to bring down a Scotch Plains runner.



Getting the snap, sophomore quarterback Trent Beriont prepares to drop back as Coach Paul Blue analyzes positioning.



Sitting up, linebacker Leslie Beauchamp reviews strategy for the upcoming contest with Scotch Plains. As it happened, Scotch Plains edged the Tigers 14-12.

There's Just Something About a Girl in a Uniform



Soaked in her saddle shoes
Fran Rigg cheers on
through the downpour

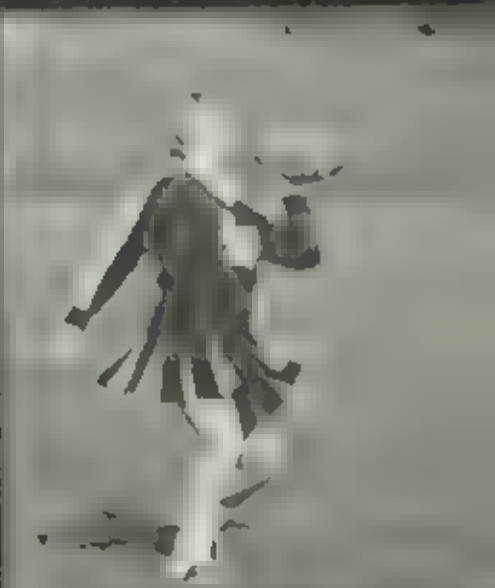


CHEERLEADING SQUAD — FRONT ROW T Wisnowski, co-captain
T Kirkup A Novello co-captain J Peters D Guetz SECOND ROW
B Clardie T Quaid J Korpell T Edwards N Junay S Coleman
BACK ROW J Kolnoski F Rigg A Kauchak

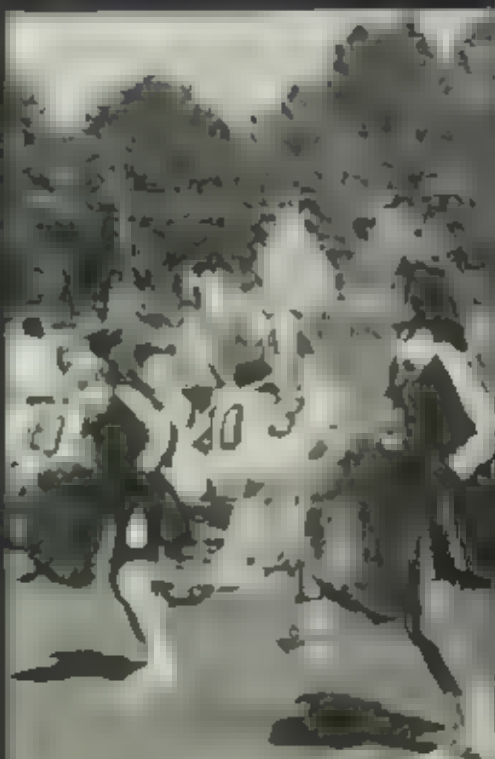
"Have you got the spirit?" Well, the Linden High cheerleaders sure did, and proved it at the A.C.A. camp at Monmouth College, which they attended in August. There, in addition to learning new cheers, the girls placed first in camp competitions and were named "Most Spirited Squad."

This wave of enthusiasm carried over into appearances at football and basketball games, sustained by an energetic new adviser, Mrs. Marie Cacioppo. With her help, the

15 girl squad made the changes necessary to comply with new guidelines set down for them by the American Cheerleading Association while continuing their development of an "unmilitary-like" manner in which to deliver their rallying messages. The new regulations disallowed downgrading of the opposition at all sport functions. Co-captains Tammy Kirkup and Jackie Peters directed and devised a variety of new cheers, especially for basketball season.



In a reversal of roles Amy
Kauchak takes the field and
attempts a long pass

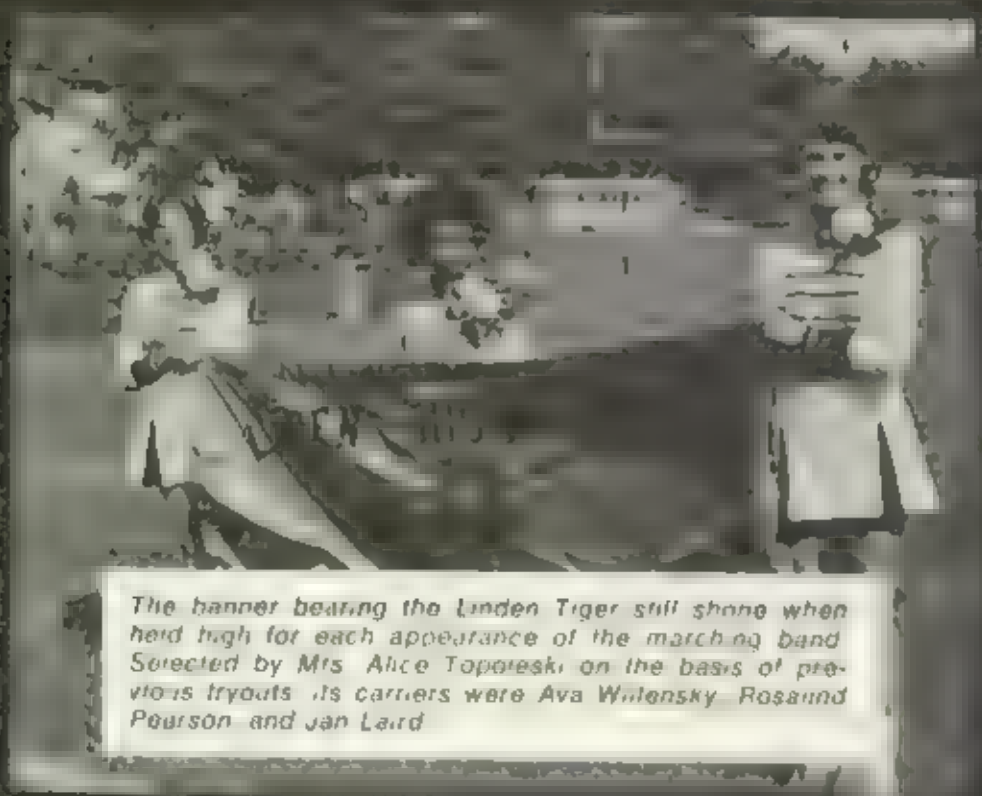




A knitted hat does little to shield Terry Wisnowski from the ravages of the rain



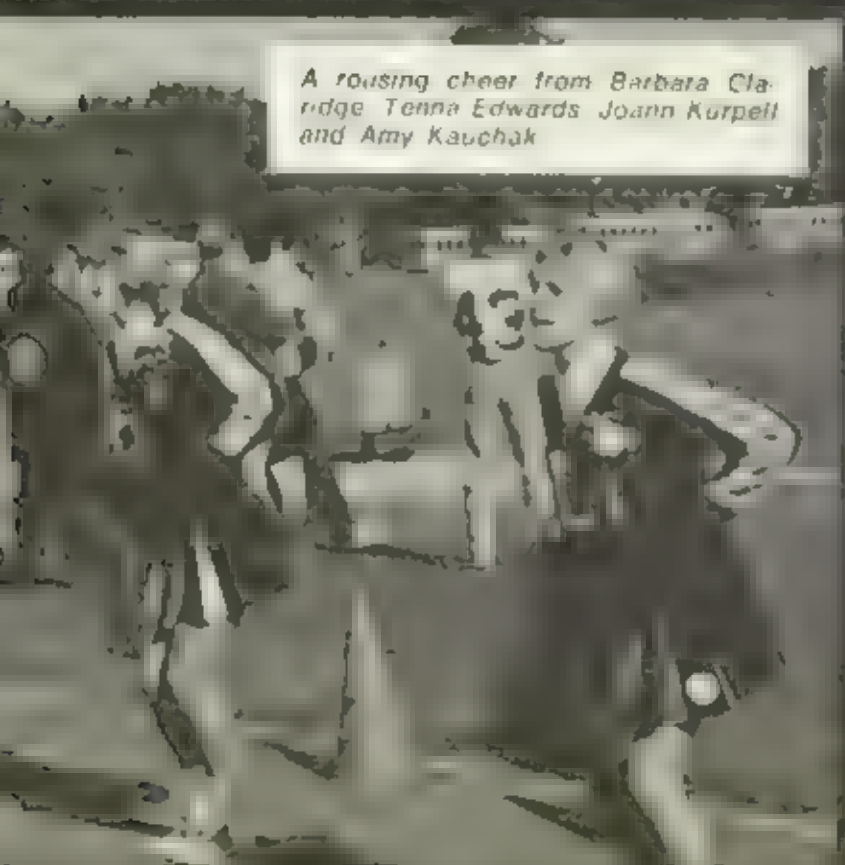
SANDRA COLEMAN



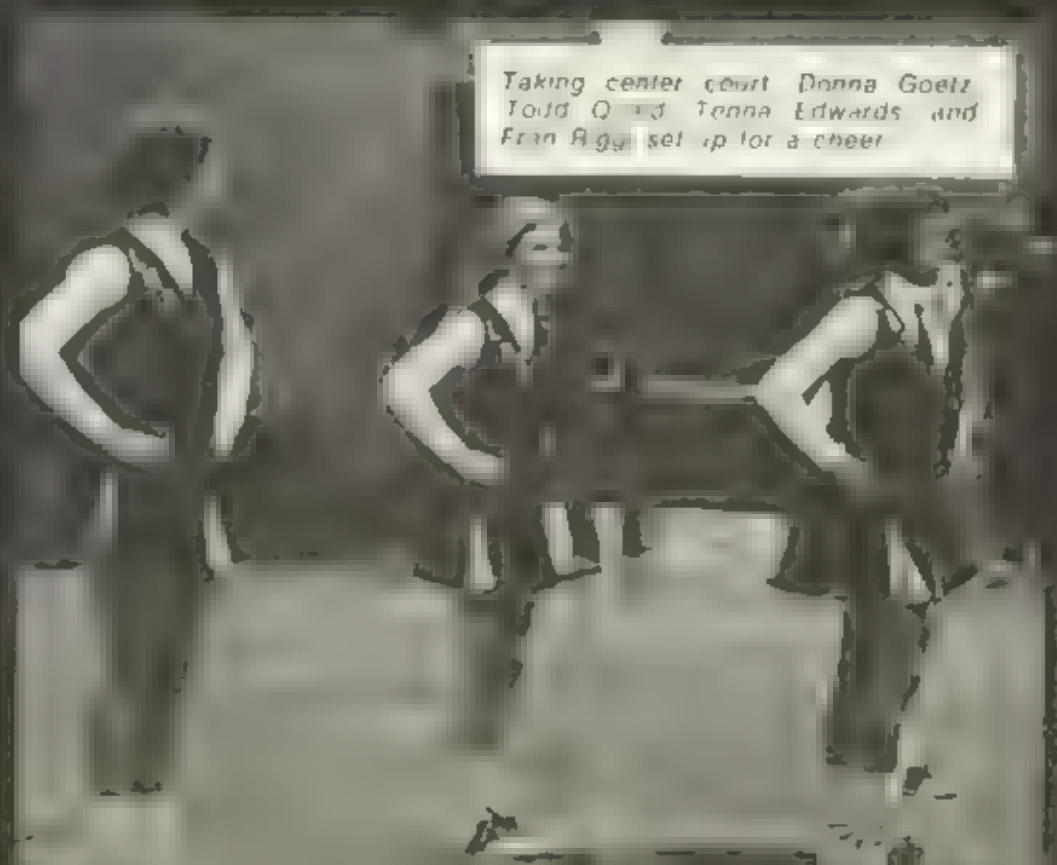
The banner bearing the Linden Tiger still shone when held high for each appearance of the marching band. Selected by Mrs. Alice Topoleski on the basis of previous tryouts, its carriers were Ava Wilensky, Rosalind Pearson, and Jan Laird.



Muddy fields can not deter Annmarie Novello from cheering her team.



A rousing cheer from Barbara Claridge, Tenna Edwards, Joann Kurpell, and Amy Kauchak.



Taking center court, Donna Goetz, Todd Quinn, and Tenna Edwards, and Fran Riga, set up for a cheer.

Wet and Muddy, But Still Smiling [?]

Twirling in strict military formation Carolyn Nalwasky skillfully handles her rifle.



Business probably improved for local dry cleaners due to the misfortunes of the Linden color guard this year. As crisp military drill stepping turned to mud treading this twelve girl squad, outfitted in smacking white, suffered most at four consecutive football games played in pouring rain.

There were other problems, too, which caused the girls to miss their pre-game and halftime drills at three football games. They also lacked funds necessary to attend camp at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. Available resources permitted only co-captains Tracy Lospinoso and Terry Hetem to receive training in the newest and most difficult twirling maneuvers. The rest of the squad learned the new techniques in vigorous practice sessions throughout the summer and after school.

In spite of all their difficulties, this precision group found the time to make refreshments for the visiting color guard at home football games, appear in parades, serve as Host Color Guard in the Home News Competition, and present arms to the National Anthem at each home basketball game.



COLOR GUARD SQUAD — FRONT ROW: Co-captain T. Hetem, co-captain T. Lospinoso. SECOND ROW: P. Milkosky, S. Turbett, S. Rogaski, D. Stetter. BACK ROW: J. Truncala, C. Majeski, G. Nalwasky, M. Weiss, S. Bartus, K. Kakstys.



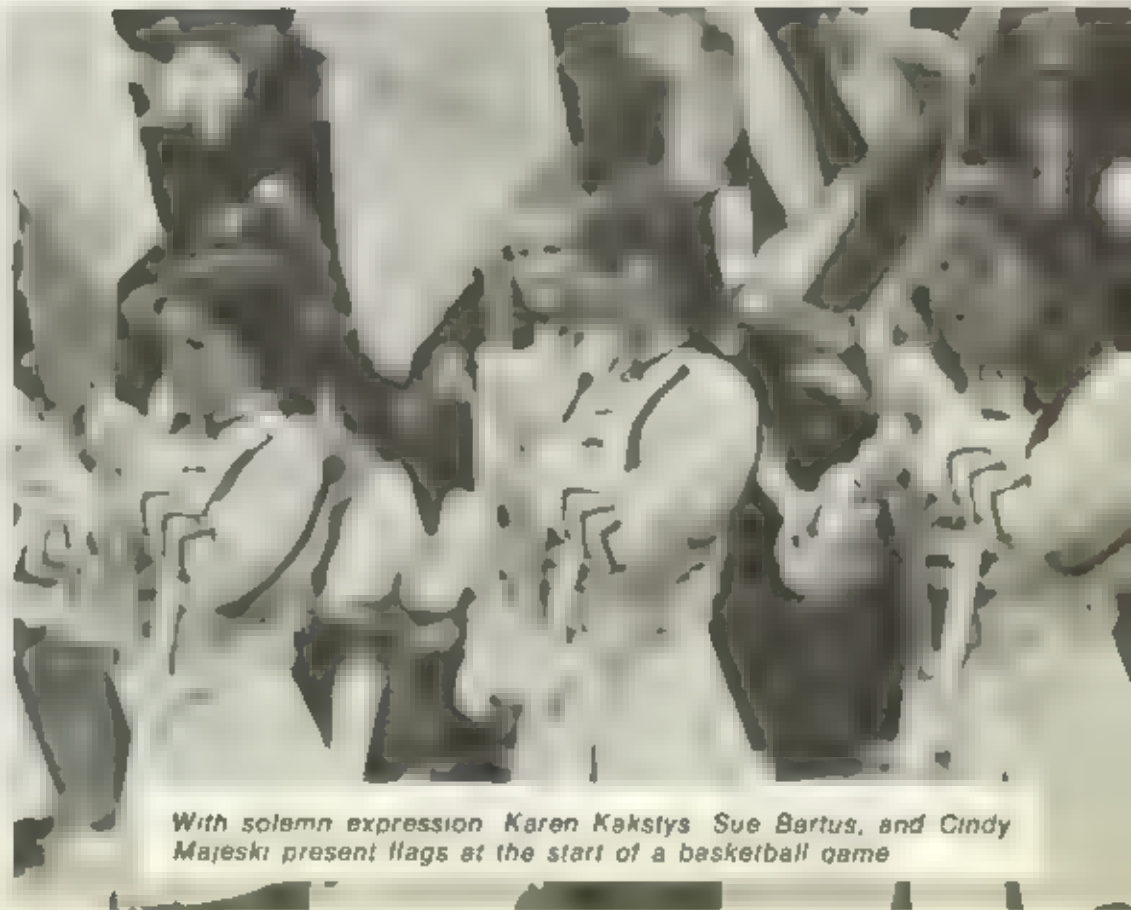
When the applause dies, a soggy tassel and a wilted corsage are all Tracy Lospinoso has to show for her halftime activities



All that glitter and flash: Scoring 32 points higher than her nearest competitor in tryouts, Gloria Patrowitz became Linden High's first feature twirler. As such, she gave a solo performance at each appearance of the twirling squad, making use of difficult and daring moves in her routine



Patiently waiting for her cue, Mindy Weiss watches the Jefferson game from the sidelines



With solemn expression Karen Kakstys, Sue Bartus, and Cindy Majeski present flags at the start of a basketball game

Black and Orange, Orange and Black



A slight mishap while performing her twirling routine only serves to brighten Pat Carpenter's smile.



In a keen exhibition of dexterity, Karen Manos employs a hand-over-hand technique to keep her flag in motion.

The sound of silk rustling in the breeze could only signal the arrival of the flag twirlers, whether it be on the football field at halftime or at any one of several parades in which they participated.

The 12 girls who bore the familiar orange and black began practice during summer vacation, a procedure that increased to four times weekly in preparation for the Kick-Off Dance and the football season that followed.

Co-captains Jackie Hemmings and Shelley Reid attended camp at Shippensburg State College where they learned twirling maneuvers which they taught to squad members. Mrs. Barbara Muccia, the adviser, noted her satisfaction with the girls' progress, cooperation, and attitude.

FLAG TWIRLERS FRONT ROW R Kirkland A Armstrong M Homes co-captain J Hemmings co-captain S Reid, D Redgers M Sullivan, D King BACK ROW C Carson K Manos J Campbell P Carpenter

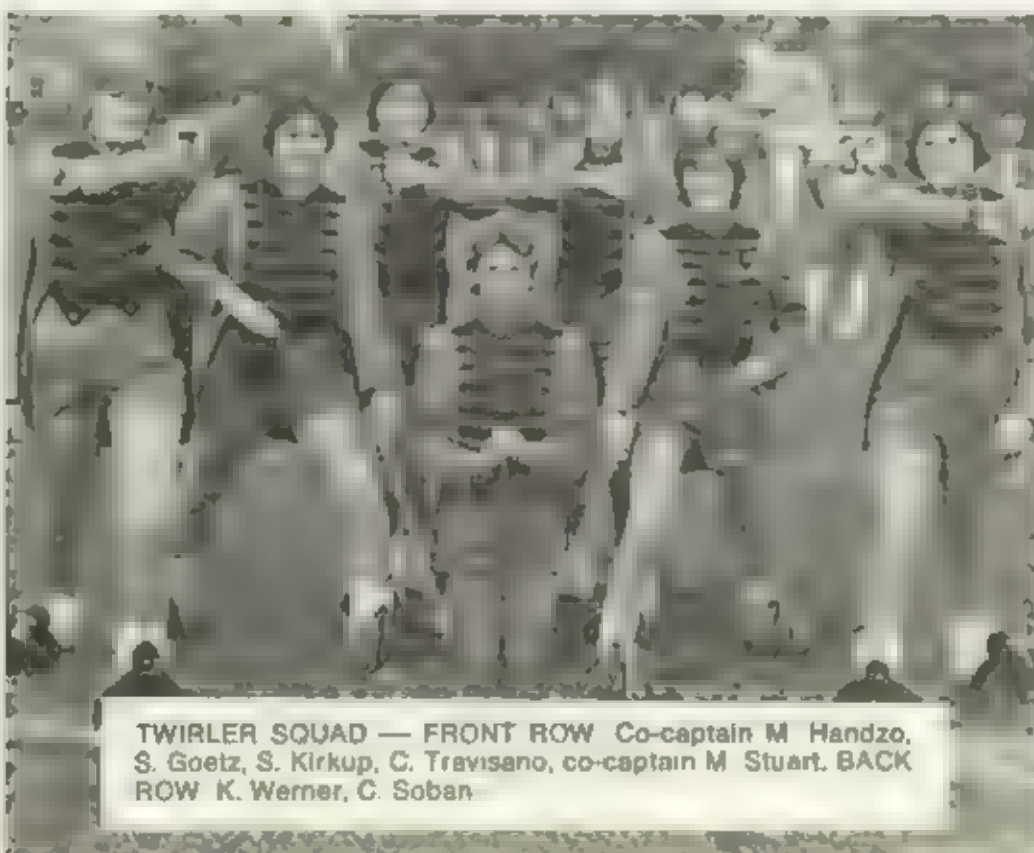




Out in front, co-captain Matylou Handzo reads her squad onto the homefield



Mud-splattered co-captain Maureen Stuart follows through on a baton passing routine



TWIRLER SQUAD — FRONT ROW Co-captain M. Handzo, S. Goetz, S. Kirkup, C. Trivisano, co-captain M. Stuart. **BACK ROW** K. Werner, C. Soban

Though batons seldom sparkled as cloudy skies prevailed, the twirlers still caught attention as they made their weekly field entrance in a flash of bright orange and black. The look created by new two-piece uniforms lifted spirits for this squad of eight and livened the execution of flag and baton routines during pre- and halftime game programs, parades and band competitions.

Mrs. Alice Topoleski, the adviser, cited fellowship as the girls' main asset. The girls, in turn, commended their adviser for her efforts and abilities as they practiced throughout the summer in preparation for a busy fall season.

Have You Got the Spirit?

"Here, There, and Everywhere" could perhaps be the best description for that huge squad of girls known as the Tigerettes. They performed to such music as they marched 24 strong onto the field each Saturday at halftime. In addition to this, they also formulated a dance routine to honor the Bicentennial, as well as presentations to complement the rhythmic beats of "Scorpio" and "Leroy Brown."

Practices four times a week ensured co-captains Debbie Trubilla and Shari Wakefield the chance to introduce and later

finalize the new numbers for this season. Many of the innovations resulted from a three day visit late in June to the All-State Camps at Upsala College for six of the girls. Rising costs were another problem which the squad encountered. Aside from having to buy the usual jackets, shakers, and flowers for both the first and last football games, each Tigerette also had to buy a new shirt for her uniform. Entirely new uniforms are expected next year, as are raincoats, which were sorely missed amid the showers of football season.



Sharing with a friend, Denise Rodgers protects Maryann Trubilla from the cold at the Westfield game.

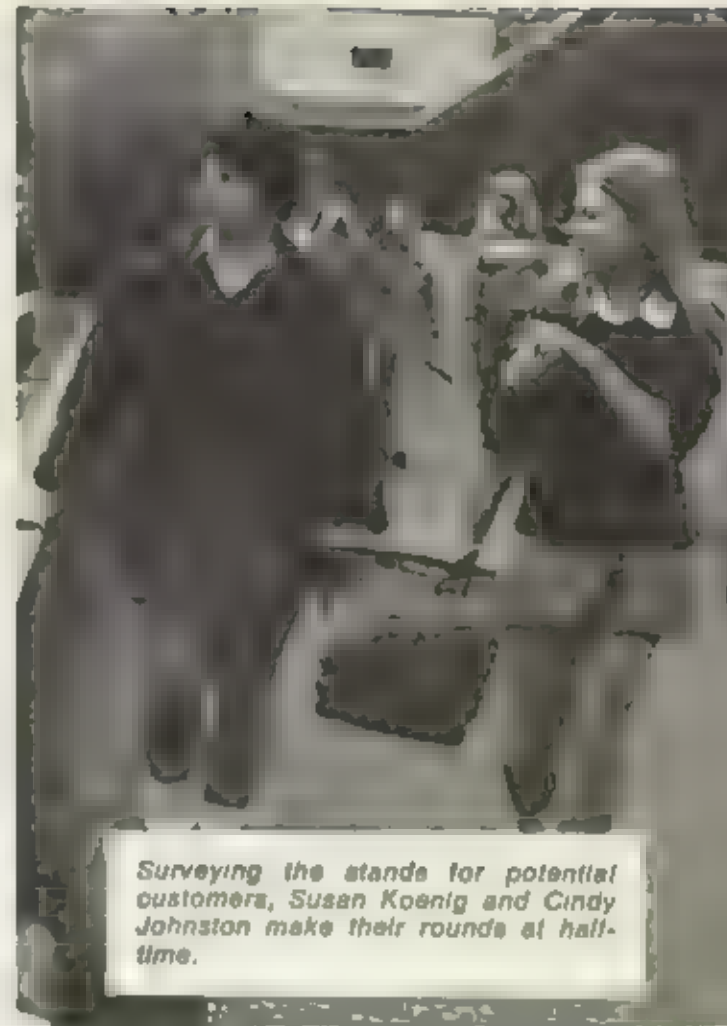
TIGERETTES — FRONT ROW: Co-captain D. Trubilla, R. Renna, S. Clement, B. Reavis, K. Costello, D. Lapira, co-captain S. Wakefield. **BACK ROW:** C. Zimmerman, D. Fabrizio, J. McGhee, N. Lima, L. Donnelly, J. Perlzak, J. Noll, D. Demyanovich, D. Zacharkiw, M. Trubilla, J. Melnick, C. Johnson, L. Schactman, J. Parker



Pom-poms swishing in time to the music, Rose Renna concentrates on her performance.



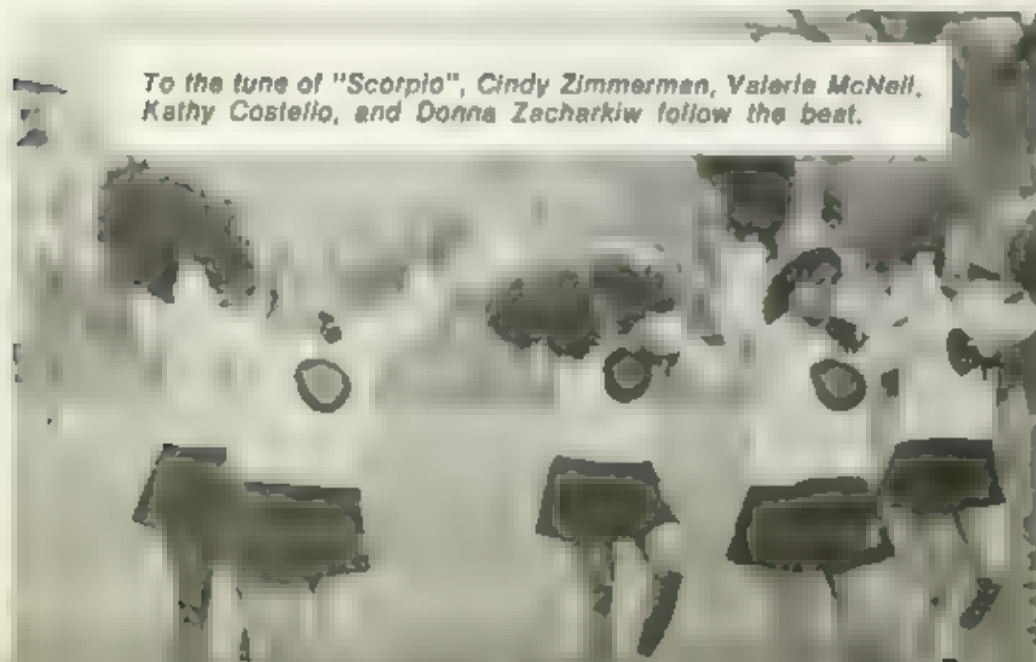
Exiting the field, Diane Demyanovich, Judy Perizak, and Angel Donnelly shuffle through the muck.



Surveying the stands for potential customers, Susan Koenig and Cindy Johnston make their rounds at half-time.



BOOSTERETTE SQUAD — FRONT ROW, D. Scott, L. Frey, S. Koenig, M. Chrobak, J. Heerdman, SECOND ROW, D. Rahoche, R. Porter. THIRD ROW, M. Polly, S. Jones, President Cindy Navalany, B. Johnston, B. Gordon, C. Johnston. MISSING L. Brown, J. Jordan.



To the tune of "Scorpio", Cindy Zimmerman, Valerie McNeil, Kathy Costello, and Donna Zacharkiw follow the beat.

The stomach knows no loyalty, and even during the most exciting contest, a persistent growl can turn any fan's thoughts from sport to food and drink. Ready to accommodate such needs, twenty-three smiling Boosterettes made sales all during a wet football season, and the basketball season as well.

Personality, however, did not alone mark membership decisions by adviser Mrs. Jane Popp and last year's club officers. Talent in the areas of billing and selling also received consideration.

The Boosterettes along with the Booster Club sponsor the Sports Award Dinner for athletes in June, and their objective was to accumulate enough money to again finance this function. In devoting time and energy to this goal, the girls had the opportunity to meet new people, enjoy parts of the games, and even to go on an outing with surplus funds at the end of the year.

Easin' On Down the Road Ain't So Easy

Not roses, but rather grass, mud, and rocks paved the way for long distance runners who paced themselves while training in and around Wilson Park. These men and women of the Cross Country team covered several miles each day in preparation for upcoming meets, and remained devoted and optimistic throughout the season. In fact, all but eight of those who tried out stuck with the team from beginning to end. And still, though runners gave their best efforts, the team could only muster a 1-9 log by seasons end.

Coach Gerald Imbriaco worked diligently with the team members and encouraged them. Speed work and faster starts were emphasized in practice, which began early in August.

Junior Donnie Gries, team captain, returned for his second season as a cross country runner. Larry Miranda, another junior member, said of him, "Donnie is a good leader and largely responsible for the one victory that came late in the season. Speaking for the rest of the team, I think everyone had a lot of respect for him and what he tried to do as team captain."

All luckered out Tom Mazur settles down to catch his breath after a grueling run

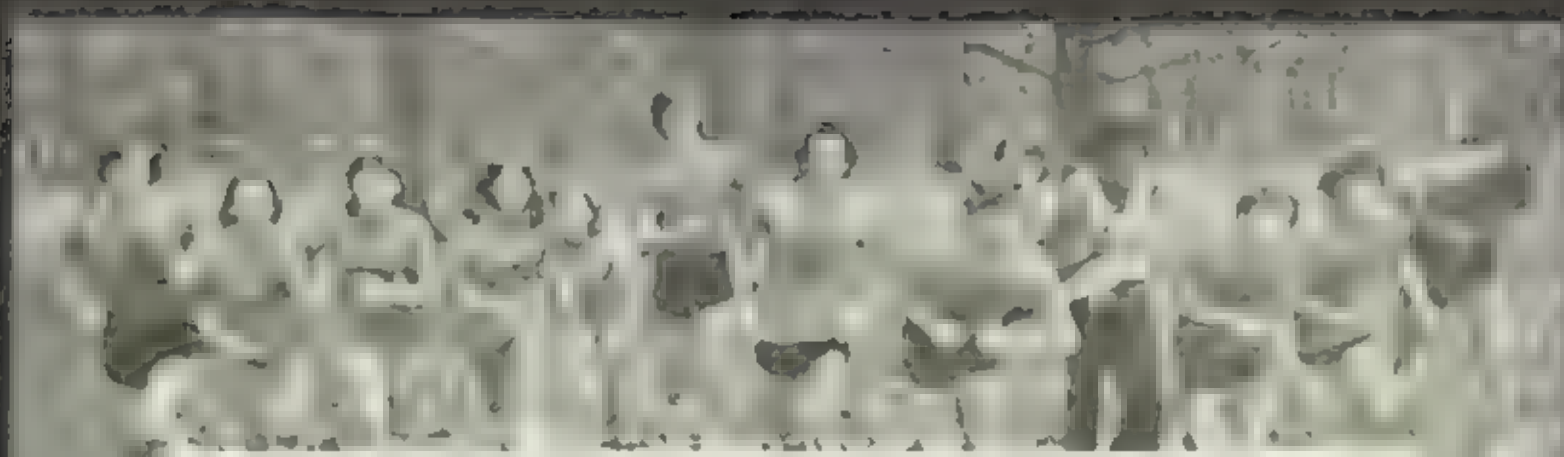


Jumping jacks are just part of Captain Donnie Gries pre-meet warm-up exercises

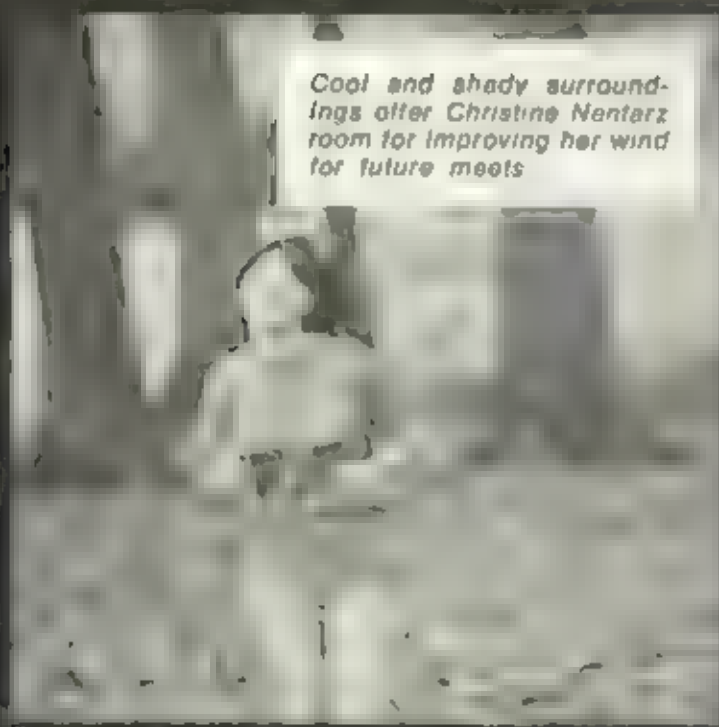
A final burst of speed strains Jeff Schnarr to the greatest extent



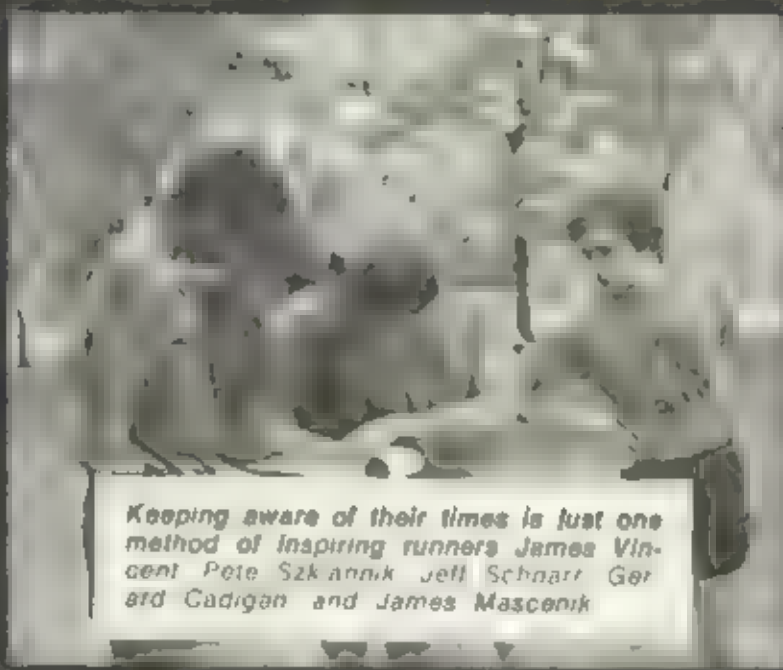
At a meet with Union Catholic Larry Miranda paces himself to save strength for a finishing sprint



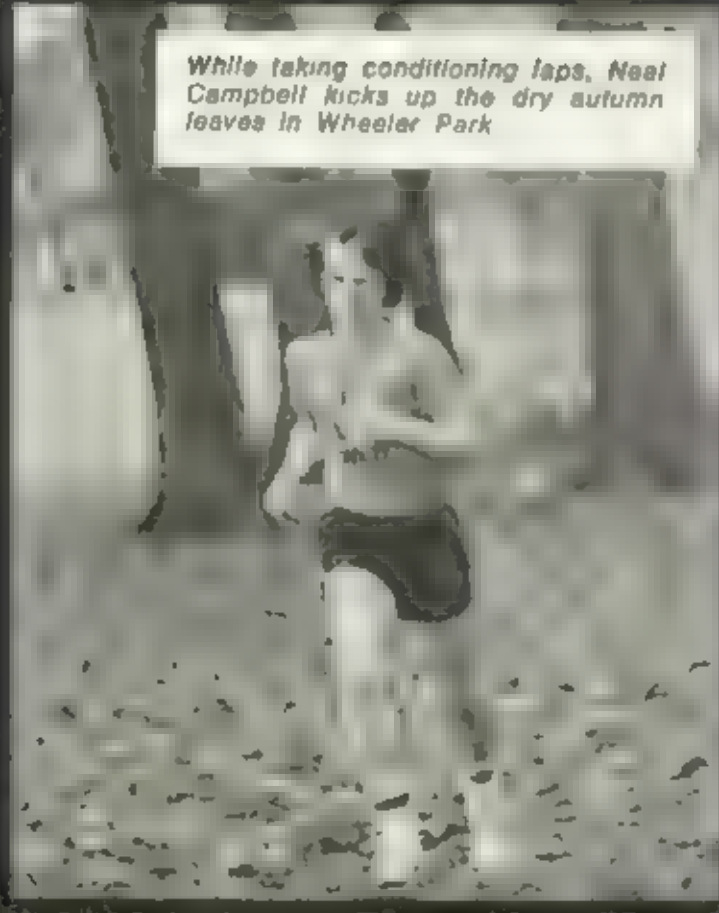
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — J. Mascenik, K. Kwiecien, C. Nentarz, A. Rose, N. Clark, captain, D. Gries, L. Miranda, P. Szklarnik, N. Campbell, J. Vincent, J. Schnarr, G. Cadigan, T. Mazur



Cool and shady surroundings offer Christine Nentarz room for improving her wind for future meets



Keeping aware of their times is just one method of inspiring runners James Vincent, Pete Szklarnik, Jeff Schnarr, Gerald Cadigan and James Mascenik



While taking conditioning laps, Neel Campbell kicks up the dry autumn leaves in Wheeler Park

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	Linden	Score
Hillside	Lost	36-14
Kenilworth	Lost	32-20
Union Catholic Westfield	Lost	40-14
Scotch Plains	Lost	42-16
Berkeley Heights	Lost	38-26
Roselle	Lost	32-27
Union-Princeton	Lost	33-18
Edison Tech	Won	28-24
Final Record: Won 1, Lost 7		



Dribbling down the field Jan Macik surveys the area for opposing players



Defending the goal zone, fullback Mark Morro pursues the ball in order to prevent a scoring drive by Union Catholic. Linden won 4-0.

Lookin' Good



Fancy footwork enables Tony Faria to position the ball for a scoring attempt with Howard Wise bringing up the rear

New uniforms were not to be the only thing that looked sharp on the playing fields this fall. Linden's Soccer team had finally come into its own, receiving recognition in a genuine wave of student enthusiasm. Devoted fans flocked to cheer on Linden High's battling booters as they ripped through one opponent after another. With all this encouragement, it came as no surprise when Coach Paul Garrett's Tigers blasted their way to the top of the Watchung Conference with an outstanding regular season record of 9-3-2.

The Tigers launched their campaign with a loss to Bayonne (0-2) only to come right back in the next game, downing Union Catholic 6-0. Completely dominant throughout the game, the Linden booters exhibited a style of play that not only would bring victory, but would keep goalie Gary Robbins secure with a total of eight shut-outs for the year. To make victory all the sweeter, Jan Macik treated the crowd to a "hat trick" (three goals in a single game), his first of two this season.



All County Player Eddie Piascik holds the reins on Jefferson's offense. The final Linden 4 Jefferson 2



A "boomer" by Howie Wise sends the ball hurtling downfield and out of reach of a Roselle Catholic player

In the next match-up, Linden upset Union 2-0, the first time a Linden squad had ever beaten Union, only to be stopped by Kenilworth 3-2 in double overtime the following game.

Coming off a loss, the Tigers still managed to defeat Roselle 3-1, a game in which co-captain Tom Tracey scored two of his five goals for the season. As momentum picked up, the Tigers rallied to hand Scotch Plains a 2-1 loss, scoring two goals in the final two minutes of the game.

Victory became the rule as Linden showed fine form in blanking Union Catholic 4-0. Again Macik "hat-tricked," but it was the strong show of defense, led by the hard kick of Mark Morro and plugged up the middle by Ed Piascik, that held the team together then as well as through much of the season.

After a brief tumble to Pingry, the Tigers quickly recovered, and the pace began to accelerate. Linden plowed through most of the remaining opposition to reach the County Tournament.

In the first match of the Union County Tournament, a powerful defense, headed by seniors Morro, Robbins, and Howard Wise helped Linden to nip Kenilworth 1-0. But a loss to Clark in the semi-finals put the Tigers out of the Tournament.

Linden still qualified for the State Tournament. There the booters wiped out Scotch Plains 3-0, with senior Macik controlling the Linden offense with two impressive goals. In their next contest, a controversial call of offsides ousted the Tigers from the Tourney as they bowed to Livingston 1-0.

With the injury-free 11-5-2 season completed, senior Ed Piascik, with seven assists, earned a spot on the first team of the All County Soccer Team, while co-captain Tony Faria, team leader with sixteen goals and ten assists, was elected to the second team.

Both Varsity and J.V. squads paid recognition to proud Coaches Garrett and Jim Iozzi with trophies. Each Player of the Week, highlighted in the *Chronicle*, received honors at a luncheon held for the entire team.



After overrunning the ball co-captain Tom Tracey makes a quick attempt to turn around and recover

Hat trick? What's a hat trick?



Right wing Dave Tomasula centers the ball for a shot on goal



Striving for good field position Matt Solski puts power behind a ball directed toward the Scotch Plains goal



Following a good save goalie Gary Robbins prepares to launch the ball on a long flight downfield.



SOCCER TEAM — FRONT ROW D. Tomasula, H. Bourang, G. Robbins, R. Arnold, M. Pagoulatos, J. LaVista, manager G. Cappello. SECOND ROW. H. Wise, S. Provenzano, co-captain T. Faria, co-captain T. Treacy, M. Szollar, M. Kaus, D. Isaac. BACK ROW Coach J. Iozzi, C. Peppard, M. Morro, N. S. bert, E. Piascik, R. Smolarek, G. Cicca, J. Macik, Coach P. Garret, Missing M. Solsky



In hopes of mounting an offensive drive David Isaac dribbles past a Jefferson player



Fullback Norman Sibert storms onto the field to replace an injured team-mate



In a pre-game warm-up, Henry Bourang becomes acquainted with the playing ground

VARSITY SOCCER

Opponent	Result	Score
Bayonne	Lost	2-0
Union Catholic	Won	6-0
Union	Won	2-0
Kenilworth	Lost	3-2
Roselle	Won	3-1
Scotch Plains	Won	2-1
Union Catholic	Won	4-0
Pingry	Lost	2-0
Cranford	Won	2-1
Roselle Catholic	Won	3-2
Plainfield	Won	2-1
Hillsdale	Tie	1-1
Westfield	Tie	0-0
Jefferson	Won	4-2

Union County Tournament

Kenilworth	Won	1-0
Clark	Lost	2-0

State Tournament

Scotch Plains	Won	3-0
Livingston	Lost	1-0

Final Record: Won 11, Lost 5, Tied 2

Lookin' Good II

In a halftime huddle Coach Iozzi confers with team members on strategy for the second half



Soccer—serious business at any level explains why the J.V. team, though not as popular as varsity, succeeded in compiling an equally impressive log of 9-3-1.

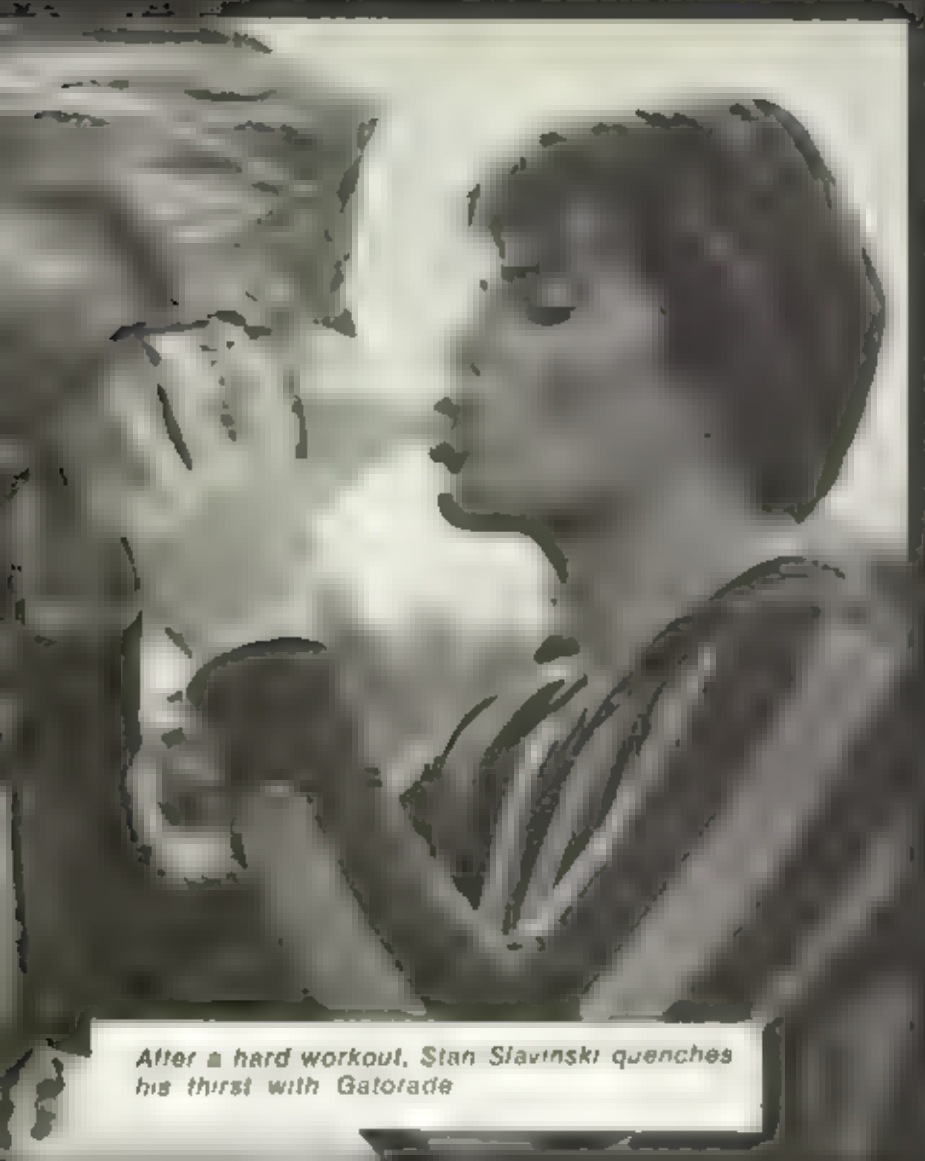
Coach Jim Iozzi, in taking on many experienced players from the junior highs, found himself at an advantage, as the squad adapted easily to high school play.

A hard-hitting defense, led by Stan Slivinski, as well as goalie Karl Zajac and halfback Mike Perkowski, held Linden together much of the season. In the first six games, the Tigers scored 14 goals, while limiting their opponents to only one. Heading that offensive attack were junior Tommy Clarke and sophomores Hernany Silva and Dennis George.

Ousted early from Union County Tournament matches by Union, a team they had previously beaten, the J.V. booters still ranked fourth in the county for the regular season, the highest seating ever attained by this squad.

Warming up at Wheeler John Eisankerch flexes every muscle in preparation for the Cranford match





After a hard workout, Stan Slavinski quenches his thirst with Gatorade



In a show of poise and agility, Tony Kausauskas uses his head to defend his territory

J V SOCCER

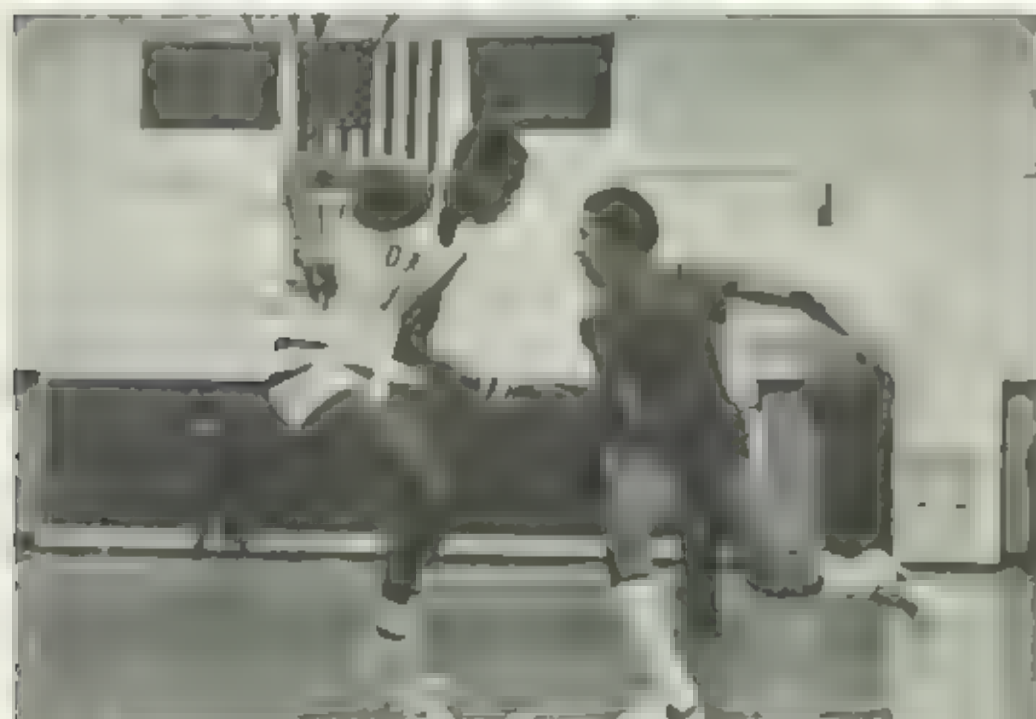
Opponent	Linden	Score
East Side	Won	5-1
Union Catholic ..	Won	3-0
Union	Won	1-0
Kenilworth	Won	3-0
Roselle	Won	1-0
Scotch Plains ..	Won	1-0
Union Catholic ...	Won	4-1
Pingry	Lost	2-0
Roselle Catholic ..	Lost	2-1
Plainfield	Won	1-0
Hillside	Won	2-1
Westfield	Lost	2-0

Final Record: Won 9, Lost 3



J.V. SOCCER TEAM — FRONT ROW S. Pelero, H. Silva, D. Jorge, T. Clarke, T. Fishback, S. Santello, R. Wall. SECOND ROW D. Beecher, C. Ceila, M. Kapun, D. Lospinoso, T. Prozeli, S. Sisarchek, P. Kozlowski. THIRD ROW M. McDuffy, M. Kuznetz, T. Bros. BACK ROW J. Mack, J. Stramer, A. Fernandez, M. Perkowsk, S. Slavinski, A. Kausauskas, M. Evans, C. Zajac, J. Eisenkirch, J. Zanes, J. Vaniska. Coach J. Iozzi

"War On the Boards"



A quick turn by Dana Chapman allows him to beat his Union opponent to the basket



Center Howard Towler pulls up for another two against Jefferson. The final: Linden 76 Jefferson 66



To outmaneuver a Union Zone defense, Butch Burns displays fancy dribbling

Amazing skill and agility were only two of the many assets exhibited by the defending Sectional Champions of this year's Linden Varsity Basketball team. Under Coach Wayman Everly, the cagers ended a thrilling season with a record of 18 wins and 8 losses

After a slow start in which the squad bowed to third-ranked Trenton, the Tigers breezed past their next two opponents, Westfield and Cranford, to enter the annual Hillside Christmas Tournament with a 2-1 log

In the tourney opener, Linden edged Ferris of Jersey City 55-53 to face Roselle in the semi-finals. Leading 36-28 at the half, Linden cagers still had to break a Ram press in the final quarter with an eight point run (four by Butch Burns) to slip past the opposition 69-65. Howard Towler was high man for the game with 25 points

This win catapulted the Tigers into the final round, where they took on Snyder, also of Jersey City. Forward Dana Chapman pumped in 24 for the day to help give Linden the Tournament Championship for the first time ever. Chapman and Towler named Tournament All-Stars, received trophies after the game



In a two point effort, Forward Jeff McCloud shakes his man



Alone in the face of opposition, John Cunningham looks for outside help

Downing their next three opponents, the Tigers brought their winning streak to eight before facing undefeated Plainfield. The Cardinals who dedicated the game to Nokey Johnson, led for the first three quarters before Linden ran off 25 consecutive points while holding Plainfield scoreless for nearly ten minutes. With 4:05 left to play, the Cardinals whittled down the Tiger's ten point lead with a fourth quarter rally to tie the score 58-58. In the last 32 seconds however, Linden passed up a scoring opportunity and bowed to Plainfield 60-58. Center John Cunningham netted 21 as high scorer.

Utilizing a full-court press, the Tigers came from behind in the following match-up with Union to take a four point lead at the end of third stanza. This lead changed hands throughout the final quarter, but a Union rally made it 62-58 at the buzzer to hand Linden its third loss in ten games.

After soundly defeating Scotch Plains 64-52, Linden clashed once again with powerful Plainfield. Before a sellout crowd, the Tigers took a commanding lead at the half (48-31), only to watch the Cardinals pull within three points of a tie (56-53) as the fourth stanza began. With

little scoring in this quarter, every point counted. As both teams slowly inched ahead, Linden managed to take a one-point lead with two minutes remaining through a Cunningham clutch shot. The pressure was then on Howard Towler, who went to the line with ten seconds to go and sank two foul shots. Though the Cardinals hit a jumper in the final seconds of the game, that just wasn't enough, and Linden got the upset 67-66. High scorers were Chapman (17), Cunningham (15), and forward Jeff McCloud with 12.

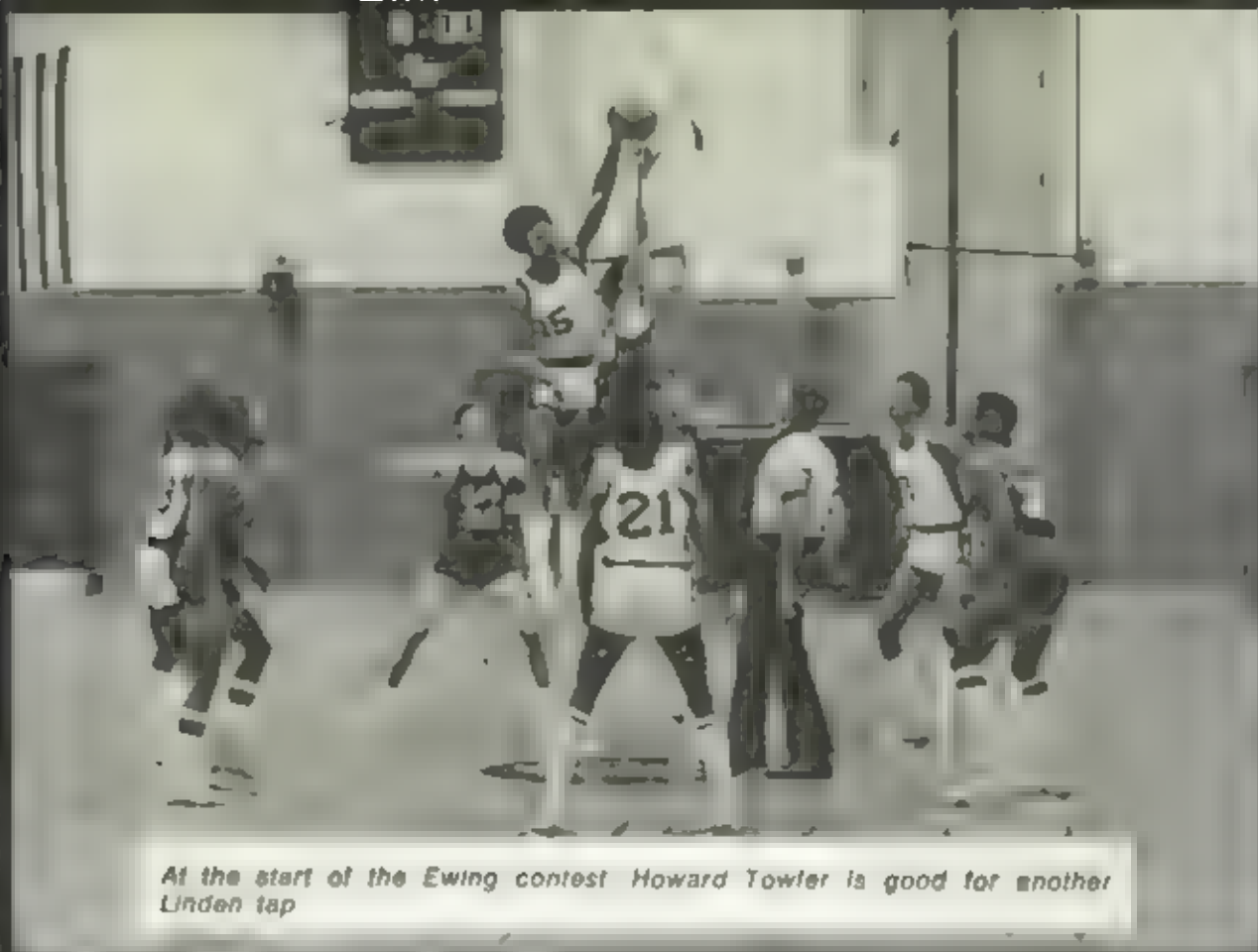
Ranked eighth in the state after a follow-up win against Scotch Plains the Tigers took a nose-dive as the flu hit town. Linden dropped three in a row with the loss of key players before the last two matchups of the regular season. One of these, the Ewing game, tied as time ran out. In the three minute overtime, Cunningham, Chapman, and McCloud scored to give Linden the victory 74-68. McKinley Mitchell also had a good day with a personal high of 25 points.

Coasting by Westfield in their final effort, the Tigers entered the Union County Tournament fourth-seeded with a regular season log of 13 and 6.



In a fast turnover, Odell Simmons stoops to recover a loose ball

...Amazing Skill and Agility...



At the start of the Ewing contest Howard Towler is good for another Linden tap

In the opener of the County Tourney, Linden throttled St. Pat's 71-57 with a seven point run by Butch Burns in the final quarter, which gave the Tigers a 13 point lead with six minutes left to play.

In the quarter-final matchup, Linden had to go against undefeated Kenilworth. The Tigers trailed in the second quarter until a 14 point rally put them ahead at the half. A Bear comeback was crushed by the Linden cagers, who rebuilt a seven point lead and went on to take the game 62-54. This broke Kenilworth's unbeaten string of 20 and sent Linden into the semi-finals against Union.

Returning from bouts with intestinal flu, Dana Chapman and Burns did not enter the game until the beginning of the second quarter. Nine points by Chapman cut the Union lead and gave it to Linden 27-22 at the half. The lead then changed hands three more times before the Farmers froze the ball with 5:24 left to play. Though McKinley Mitchell held Union star Len Horton to only five points for the game, the Tigers just couldn't get back on the pace and fell to Union 58-46, ending their bid in the County Tournament.

In the State Tourney Linden used J.V. talent and the bench to swamp Westfield in their third meeting. John Cunningham had 19 points while J.V. player Darryl Devero pumped in 15.

A strong show of defense plus

pin-point shooting accuracy was the key to jolting seventh-ranked Union after losing on three previous occasions. Burns, hitting jumpers from 15 and 17 feet, paced the team with 21 points and opened up the game in the final quarter. Though Union held a one point edge over Linden at this point, the Tigers managed a nine point run with scoring from Towler, Burns, Chapman, and McCloud to sting the Farmers 57-50.

Following this, Linden faced Scotch Plains, who locked-up the score 66-68 with 36 seconds left in the game. At this point, McKinley Mitchell was fouled going in for a layup. John Cunningham got the rebound after Mitchell missed both foul shots when he too was fouled. Cunningham, however, hit two from the line to give Linden the win in this 70-68 thriller. Dana Chapman scored 13 of the team's 20 points in the last quarter.

Linden then surged ahead into the finals for the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 Championship, where they again confronted mighty Plainfield. The Cardinals outran Linden in the first two stanzas to take a narrow lead, 36-34, at the half. A ten point streak in the third quarter, however, put the tired Linden cagers away and gave Plainfield the title 77-65. Plainfield went on from there to win the Group 4 Championship in overtime against Neptune.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	Linden	Score
Trenton	Lost	74-53
Westfield	Won	63-55
Cranford	Won	71-59
Roselle Catholic	Won	74-41
Jefferson	Won	76-66
St. Patrick	Won	70-57
Plainfield	Lost	60-58
Union	Lost	56-52
Scotch Plains	Won	64-62
Plainfield	Won	67-66
Scotch Plains	Won	64-52
Roselle Catholic	Lost	63-59
Jefferson	Lost	70-54
Union	Lost	76-68
Ewing	Won	74-68
Westfield	Won	49-46

Hillside Christmas Tournament

Ferris	Won	55-33
Roselle	Won	69-65
Snyder	Won	62-48

Union County Tournament

St. Patrick	Won	71-57
Kenilworth	Won	62-54
Union	Lost	58-46

State Tournament

Westfield	Won	66-56
Union	Won	57-50
Scotch Plains	Won	70-68
Plainfield	Lost	77-65

Final Record: Won 18, Lost 8

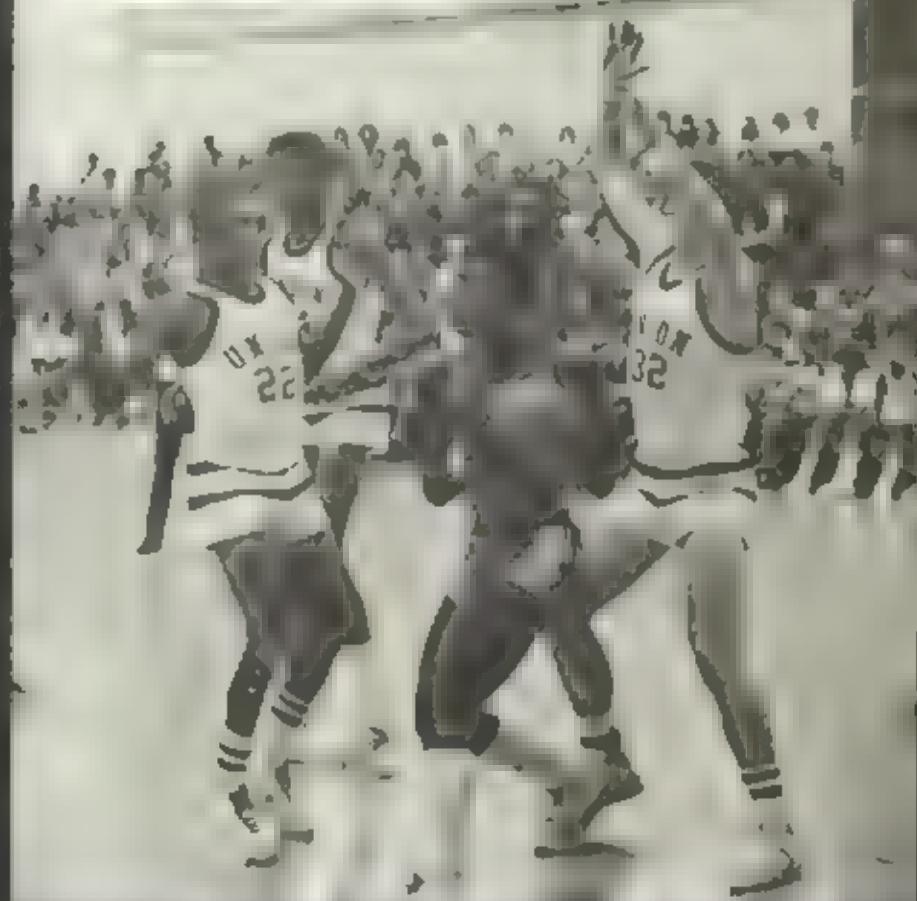


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW Manager V. Jeffreys, J. McCloud, B. Seagrigh, P. Cheek, B. Burns, D. Chapman. **BACK ROW** Coach W. Every, manager C. Garland, M. Mitchell, M. Brunson, O. Simmons, J. Cunningham, C. Banks, H. Towler, J. V. Coach G. St. Andrassy, Assistant Coach G. Imbraco, Manager J. J. Coleman

Plotting a final defense, the team confers with Coach Imbraco to keep their two point lead. Linden beat Ewing in overtime 74-68.



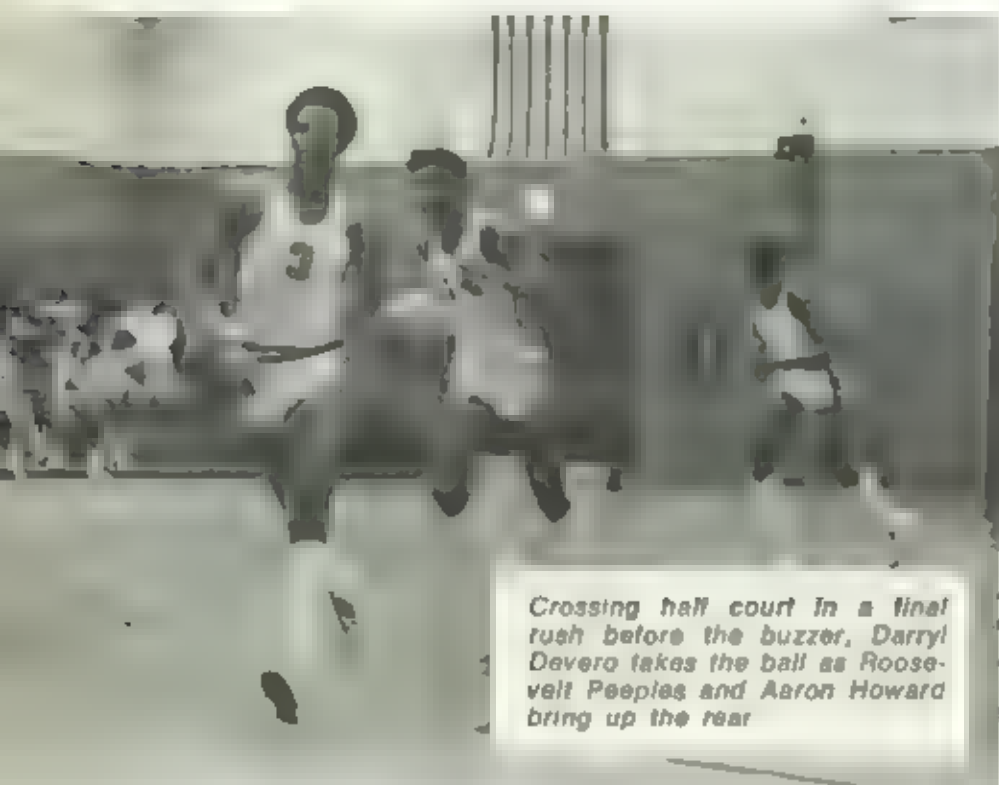
Forward McKinley Mitchell pivots in search of an open receiver.



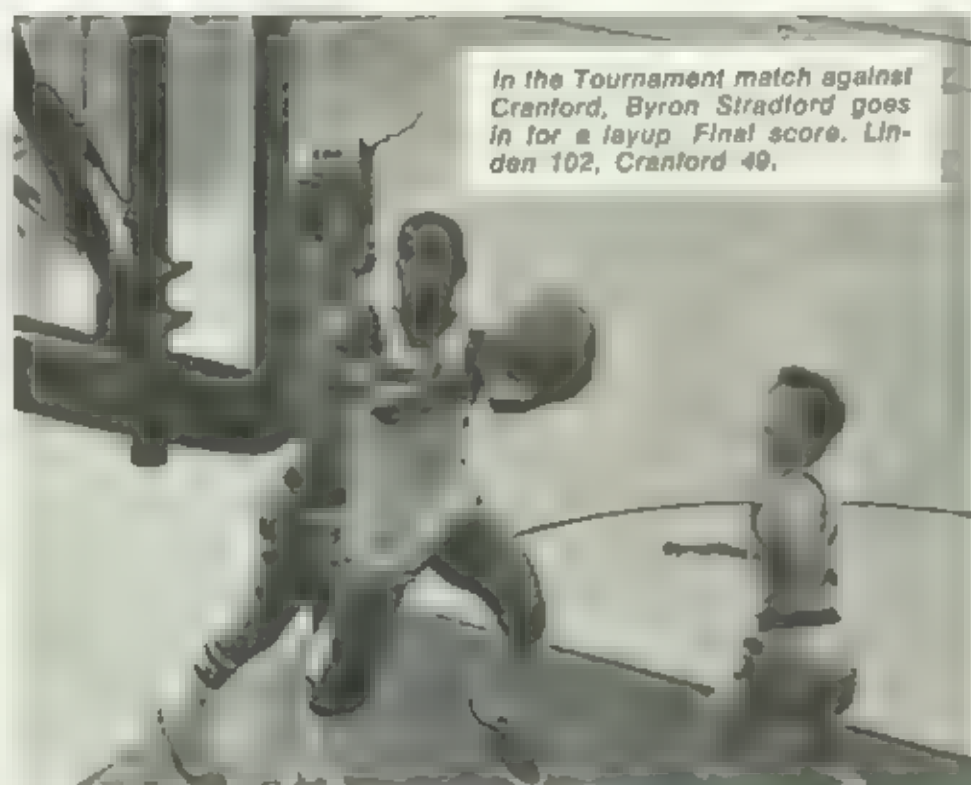
All-star Dana Chapman's added lift insures another basket.



Shooting Stars On the Horizon



Crossing half court in a final rush before the buzzer, Darryl Devero takes the ball as Roosevelt Peeples and Aaron Howard bring up the rear



In the Tournament match against Cranford, Byron Stradford goes in for a layup. Final score, Linden 102, Cranford 49.

Towering over the opposition in both talent and stature, the Linden J.V. Basketball team, top-seeded at the start of tournament play, went on to capture the Union County Conference championship by stunning second ranked Cranford, 102-49.

High off an outstanding 12-4 regular season, the squad, led by rookie coach Mr. George St. Andrassy, Jr., attributed this final victory to the switch from man-on-man to a zone defense, which boggled the Cranford cagers. Offensively, success was assured by such spirited players as Darrel Devero (6'4"), high scorer with 22 points, Gene Armstrong (6'0"), who added 18 points, along with efforts by Roosevelt Peeples (6'3") and Aaron Howard (6'7"). The five starters ran up a total of 65 points before the bench was sent in for the last 14 minutes of the game, to round out the score at 102.

Though the tournament victory capped an already winning season, squad members considered their first match-up, in which the team topped Trenton 70-59, to be their best played game. From then on, the Tigers met with equally tough competition, but an exceptionally strong defense, plus precision passing and shooting brought them through triumphantly.

With the season at an end, four key players, Darrel Devero, Aaron Howard, Roosevelt Peeples, and Byron Stratford, were moved up to the Varsity to assist in the State Conference Tournaments.

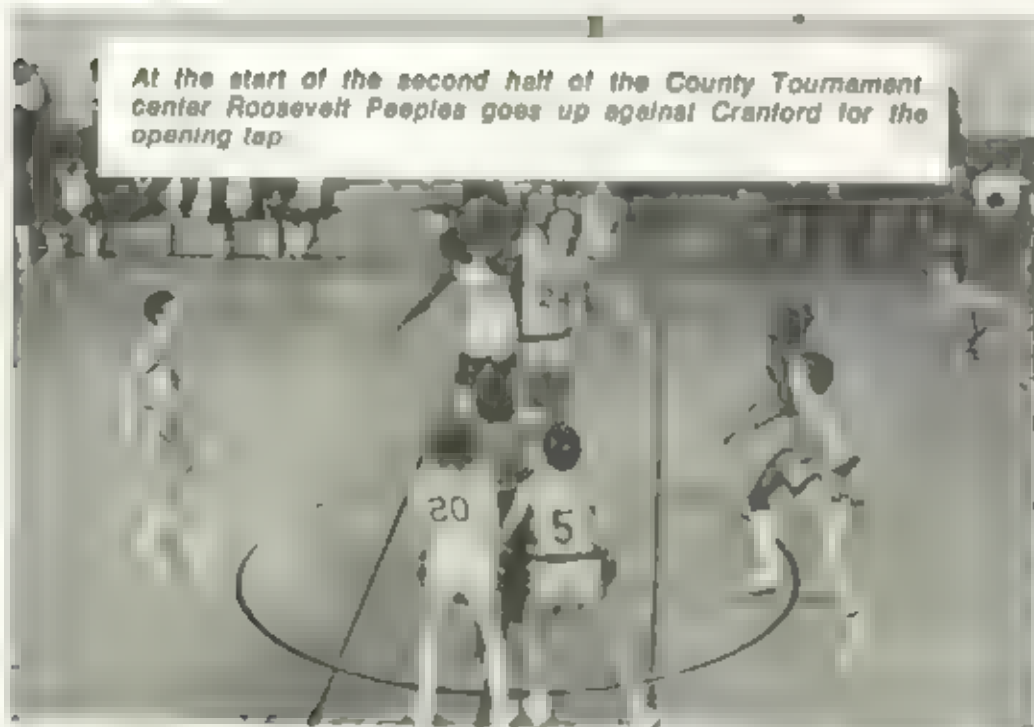


After a Cranford miss shot Fred Garland and Keith Warren wait under the basket to snatch the rebound

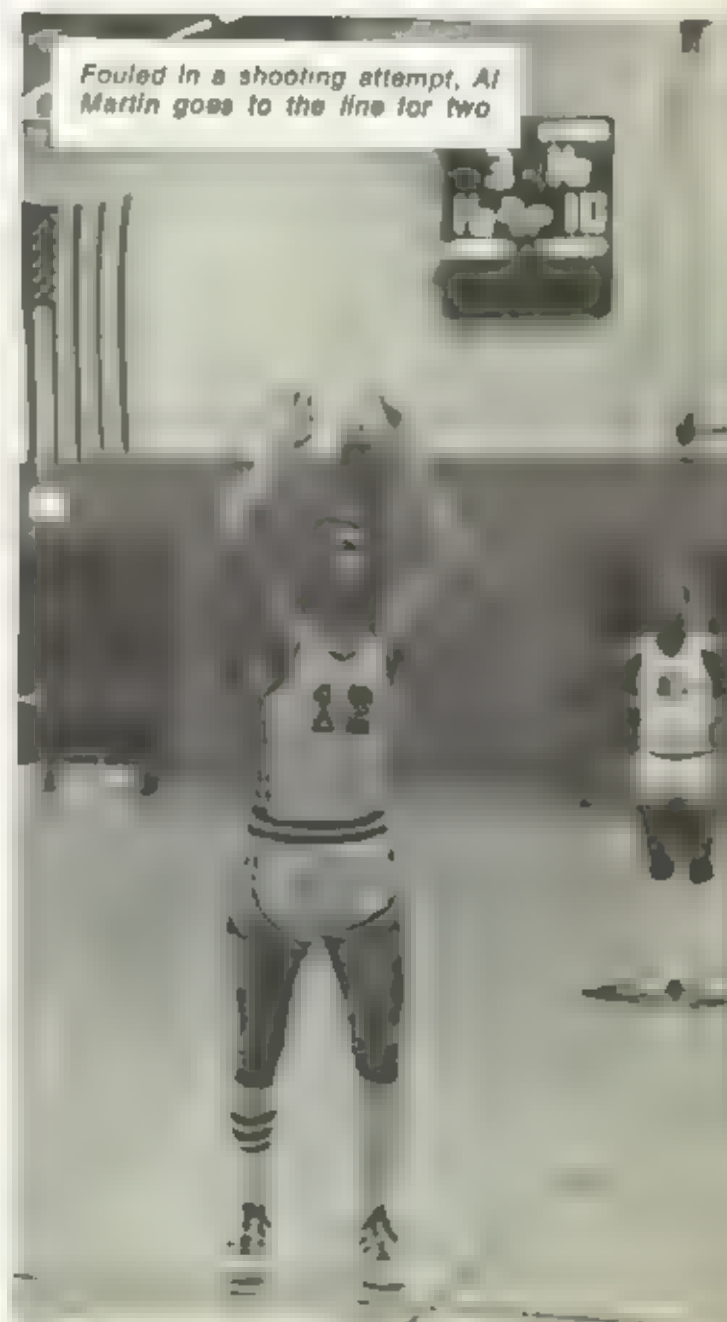


After picking off the rebound, Aaron Howard pitches it out to start a fast break for the basket

J.V. BASKETBALL		
Opponent	Under	Score
Tranton	Won	70-59
Westfield	Won	68-48
Cranford	Won	77-68
Roselle Catholic	Won	76-69
Jefferson	Lost	62-60
St. Patricks	Won	73-63
Plainfield	Lost	74-59
Union	Won	66-47
Scotch Plains	Won	65-42
Plainfield	Won	64-57
Scotch Plains	Won	77-70
Roselle Catholic	Won	76-66
Jefferson	Lost	55-54
Union	Won	76-46
Ewing	Lost	64-75
Westfield	Won	68-58
Union County Tournament		
Clark	Won	75-41
Roselle Catholic	Won	76-69
Rahway	Won	81-73
Cranford	Won	102-48
Final Record: Won 16, Lost 4		



At the start of the second half of the County Tournament center Roosevelt Peoples goes up against Cranford for the opening tap



Fouled in a shooting attempt, Al Martin goes to the line for two

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: L. Cureton, B Stradford, A. Martin, J. Spann. BACK ROW: J. Hamp, D Devero, F. Garland, A. Howard, R. Peoples, T. Mazur, C Bush, K. Warren, Coach G. St. Andressy



And You Think You've Got Problems?



After the rebound, Janet Noll puts up a scoring shot



Dribbling down court, Peggy Wiencowski meets with persistent opposition.

Without so much as regulation time clock, or for that matter an official stat keeper or scoreboard, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team made it through a second season, toting a final record of 0-13. As if that were not bad enough, the girls, coached by Mrs. Alice Topoleski, received no acknowledgement from local newspapers, suffered through injuries and a steady drop in morale as the season progressed, and could only count on a handful of spectators at each game.

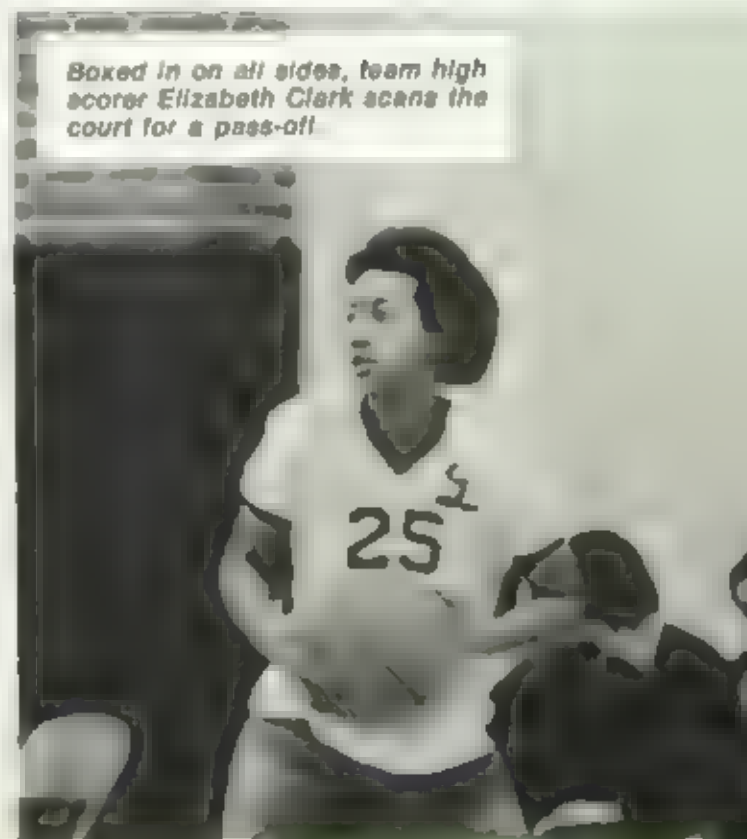
But perhaps the biggest problem of all was the lack of practice facilities. Confined to School #1, and only after 4:00 P.M., the girls sometimes lost even that floor to the Rec wrestling matches, while, in the meantime, all other varsity teams got home courts for both practices and games.

With only four players returning from last season, the girls cited in-

experience as their main stumbling block, finding themselves unable to handle the press, aside from poor rebounding and a generally slow team pace, which caused losses by as many as 40 points.

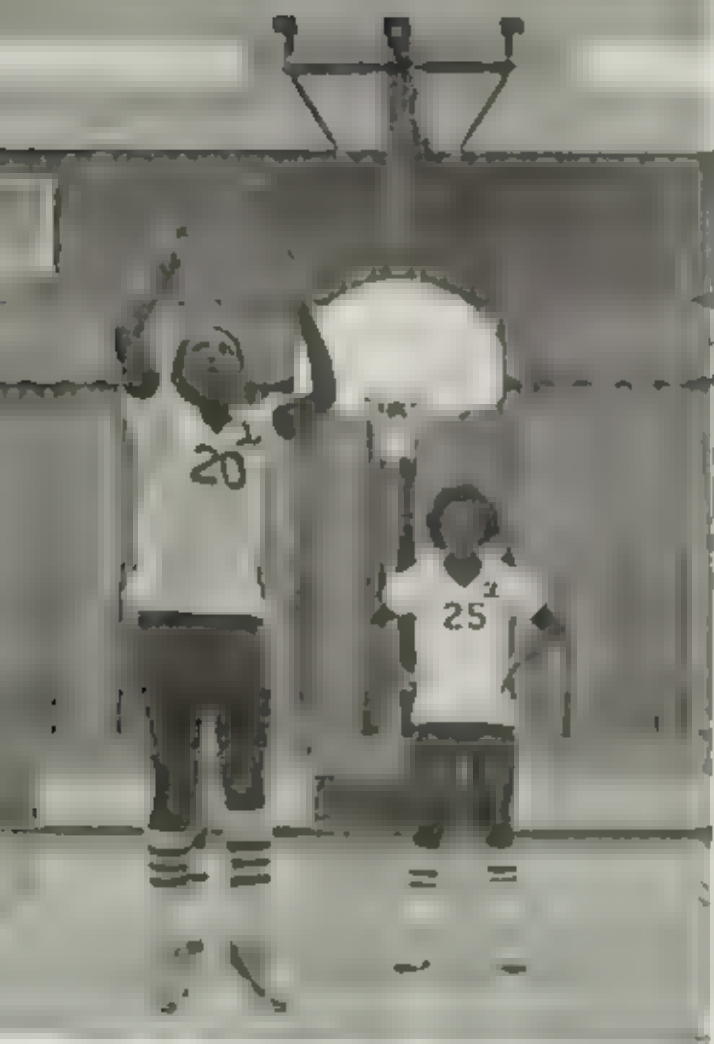
Typically, the team would pull ahead in the opening quarter, only to lose it by the half. In the third quarter, the girls would get back on the pace somewhat and pick up a few more points, but never enough to bring victory. On occasion, the opposition froze the ball, gaining an open shot by forcing Linden cagers to leave their positions. This was again due to lack of experience.

In spite of these obstacles, the Girl's Varsity produced some fine sophomore and junior talent, which has sparked a new enthusiasm for play next year. High scorers included Elizabeth Clark with 180 points on the season, Lisa Carson with 107, and Peggy Wiencowski with 70.



Boxed in on all sides, team high scorer Elizabeth Clark scans the court for a pass-off.

In a one-for-one situation, Edwina Jones takes to the air in efforts to make the basket



In a women-on-women confrontation, Kathy Carson prepares to score off the backboard

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Manager R. Drozd, J Chengerl, E. Clark, Captain L. Carson, E. Jones, B. Heiser, C. Carson. **BACK ROW** L. Misura, D. Chapman, B. Burt, J. Noll, P. Wlenkowski, S. Wiley, P. Cierplal



Winning Is Right Up Their Alley

Point for point, Linden's Varsity Bowling team raced Union right down to the wire for the championship title of the American Division of the Watchung Conference.

To arrive at this situation, the varsity keglers, under rookie coach Mr. Lawrence Crawford of Soehl Junior High, won their way through a hectic three month schedule, opening with a 7-0 shut-out over powerhouse Clark. Strong showings from senior co-captains Ken Bellerio (227) and Barry Kornspan (223) assured this victory.

As the pins continued to go down, up in the standings went the Linden bowlers, who also blanked Governor Livingston, and topped tough competitors from Hillside, Jefferson, and Scotch Plains. The varsity even took one out of three in matchups with the highly rated Union squad, against whom they sustained two of their three losses for the season.

When regular season play drew to a close, Union maintained such a narrow lead over Linden that the outcome of both team's final matches became the single deciding factor for the division title. As it turned out, Howie Wise bowled the season's top game of 234 to help the keglers roll over Rahway 5-2, while Union bowed to her last opponent. When all the points were tallied, Linden had won the Conference Championship for the third straight year by a margin of one point.

After this triumph, the keglers became eligible to enter the Union Classic Invitational Tournament, where the team placed second mainly through the efforts of co-captain Kornspan, who received a high individual series trophy with a 1206 for six games.

In the District "A" Sectional Tourney, Linden finished fourth to qualify for a bid in the state finals in mid-March.

Stopping just short of the foul line, Emil Kostelnik awaits the outcome of his first throw.

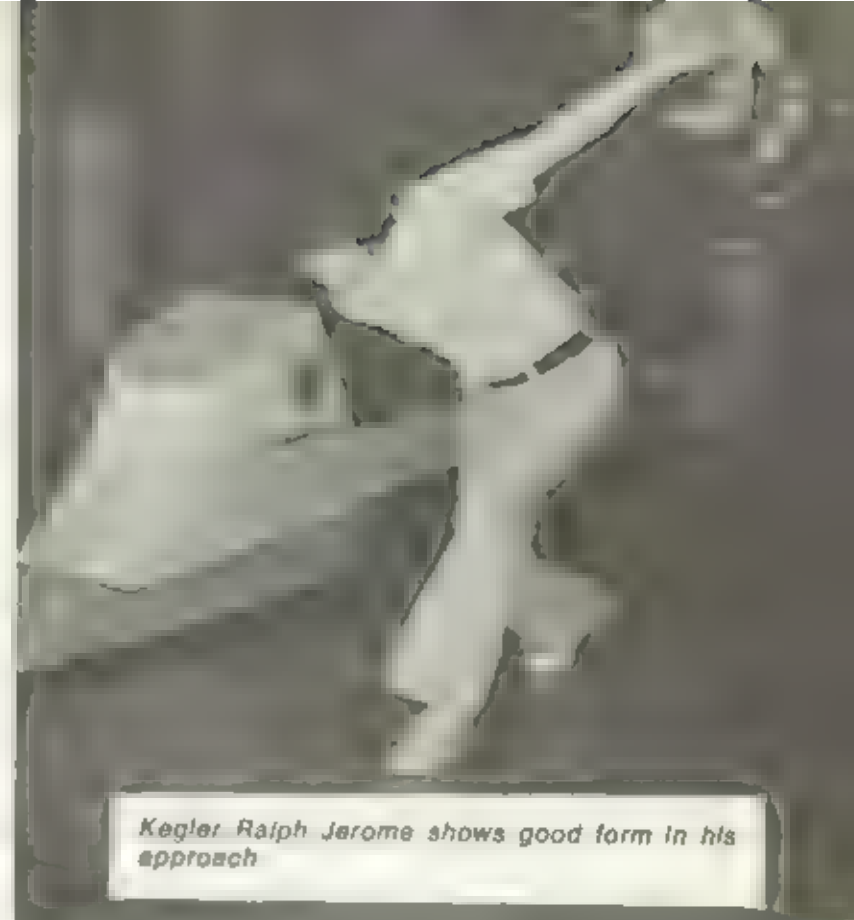


Executing a complete followthrough, Howie Wise speeds the ball down the alley.





VARSDTY BOWLING TEAM — Co Captain K. Beller, H. Wise,
Co-captain B. Kornspan, E. Kostelnik, R. Jerome.



Kegler Ralph Jerome shows good form in his approach



In a pre-match warm-up, high scoring Barry Kornspan glows with the anticipation of yet another strike



With a feather-light touch, Ken Beller puts enough spin on the ball to pick up his split

Budding Pin-'n-Ball Wizards



A smooth release from Vince Chesnowski sends the ball down the right side to make his spare



With a twist of the wrist, Danny Rankosky puts a curve on his ball as it heads for the pocket

Splits, strikes, and spares — a lingo second nature to members of the J.V. Bowling squad, which ended its season with an 8-5 record to place third out of eight teams in the Watchung Conference for the second consecutive year.

Also coached by Mr. Lawrence Crawford, J.V. keglers practiced every Tuesday at both Linden and Jersey Lanes, and started their schedule with a win over Clark. This was a real morale booster for a predominantly sophomore team. From there, the season was up and down, though some players did distinguish themselves: junior Kevin McKusker, sophomores Debbie Samer and Jeff Schnarr, all prospects for next year's varsity. Senior Donna Italia had high game for the season with a 234.



J.V. BOWLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: Donna Italia, scorekeeper S. Murray, D. Samer, P. Alonzo. BACK ROW: J. Schnarr, M. Cantone, K. McCusker, V. Chesnowski, D. Rankosky

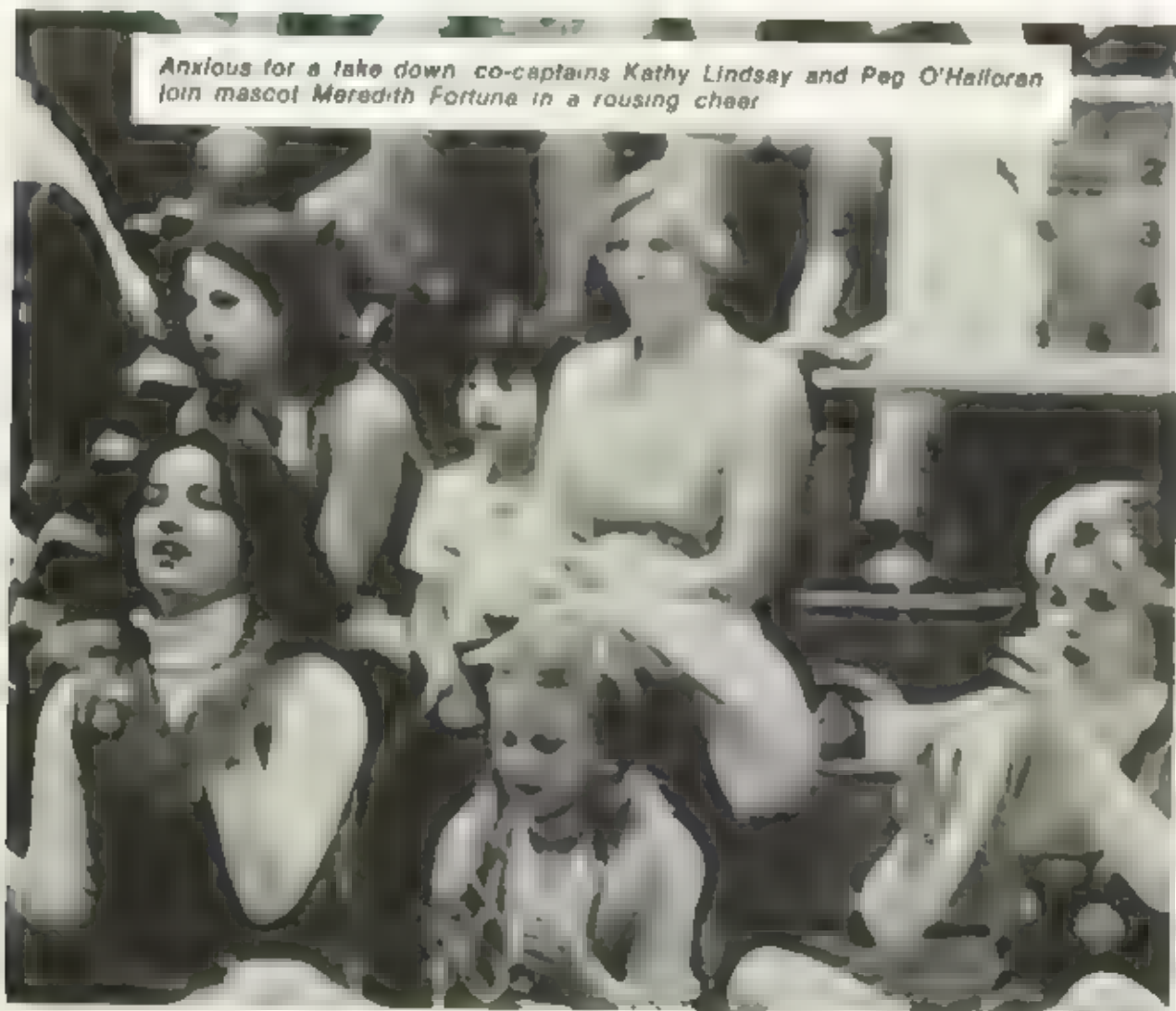
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WRESTLING CHEERLEADING SQUAD — FRONT ROW: S. Konrad, M. Kuhl, W. Fredericks, N. Hirdt, K. Sullivan. SECOND ROW: A. Koluch, co-captain K. Lindsay, D. Amar, co-captain P. O'Halloran, M. Fortune. BACK ROW — D. Kissian



Pleased with team's commanding lead in the Union Catholic match, Donna Kissian watches the next grappler take the mat

Anxious for a take down co-captains Kathy Lindsay and Peg O'Halloran join mascot Meredith Fortune in a rousing cheer



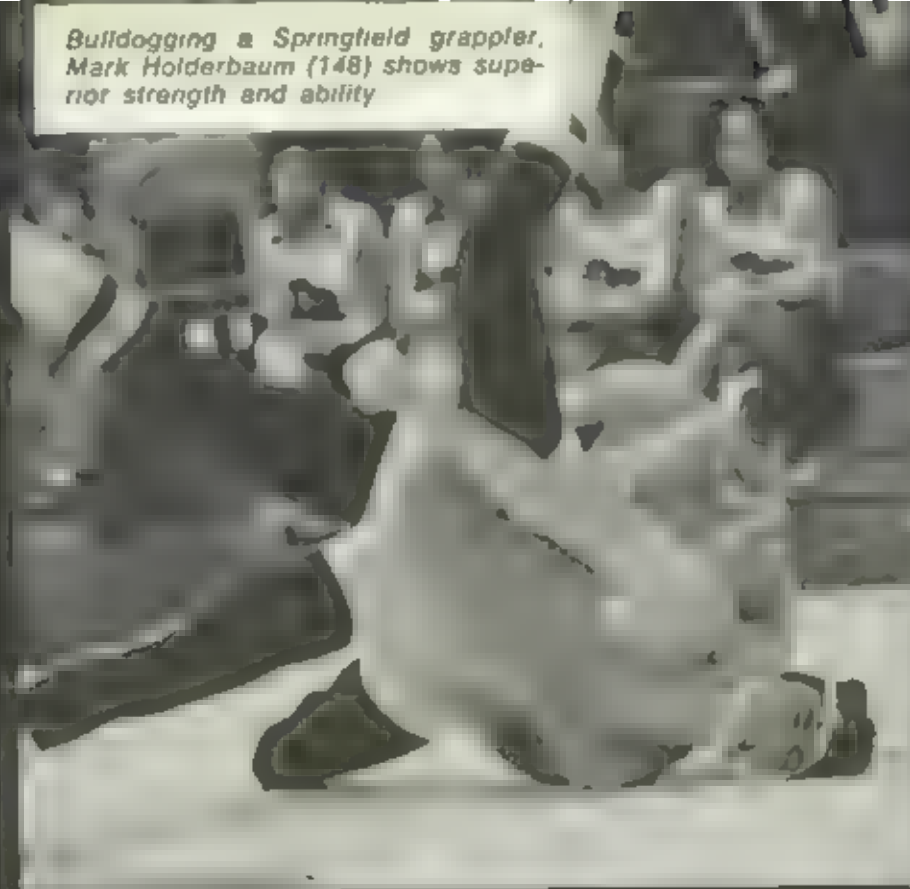
Riding on the coattails of two sports squads which at last have come of age, the wrestling cheerleaders have leaped into prominence as a source of team encouragement rivaling any other cheering squad. To gain such recognition, wrestling cheerleaders roused spirits at home matches and Tournament games for the soccer team prior to the start of wrestling season.

In preparation for such a lengthy schedule of appearances, the girls attended cheerleading camp at Upsala College in East Orange for four days last summer. There, the entire squad received instruction in the latest cheers and jumps among other rallying techniques.

Aside from cheering, the girls gave out "Secret Pals" to their assigned booters and grapplers before each game. A "Secret Pal" consisted of some candy (bought by the cheerleader) and a note of encouragement to boost the athlete's morale and confidence in himself and the team. To raise funds to pay for the new uniforms received this year, the squad also sold "Pin 'Em" buttons throughout wrestling season.

The use of a guillotine enables Bob Miller (158) to add another pin to his record

Bulldogging a Springfield grappler, Mark Holderbaum (148) shows superior strength and ability



Scoring With Fan And Foe Alike

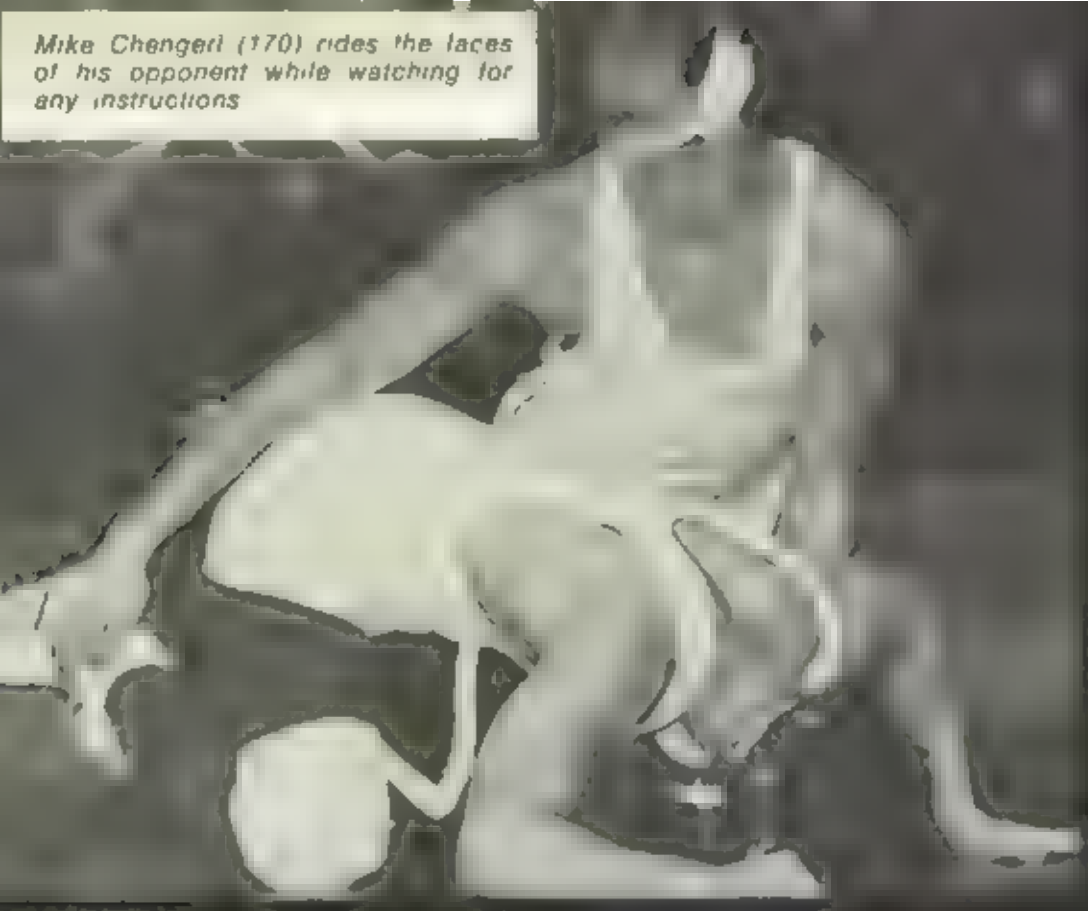
Controlling his man Chris Lyon (120) attempts a turnover while working toward a pin



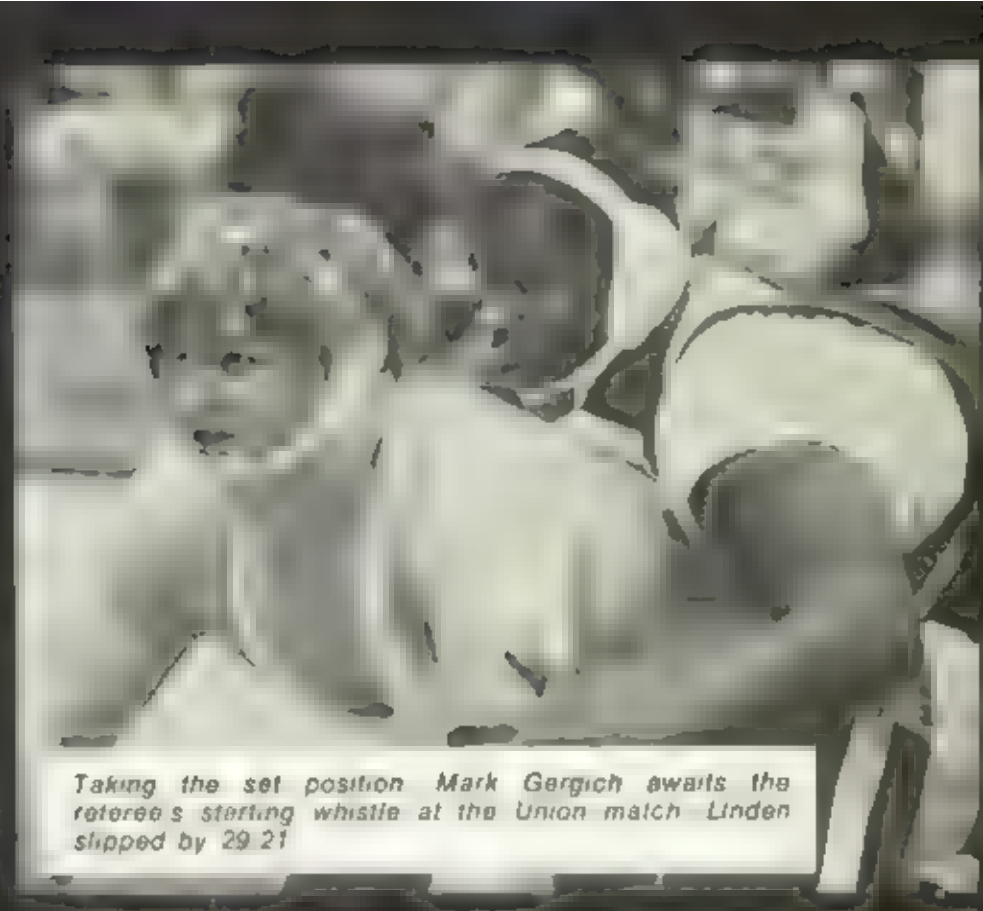
VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent	Linden	Score
Rahway	Won	29-22
Clark	Won	36-12
Plainfield	Lost	33-19
Westfield	Lost	36-9
Cranford	Lost	33-18
Hillside	Won	52-12
Union	Won	29-21
Scotch Plains	Lost	30-20
Summit	Won	26-22
Union Catholic	Won	61-0
Jefferson	Won	35-17
Springfield	Won	44-12
Roselle Catholic	Won	50-6
Final Record: Won 9, Lost 4		

Mike Chengerl (170) rides the faces of his opponent while watching for any instructions



Taking the set position Mark Gergich awaits the referee's starting whistle at the Union match. Linden slipped by 29-21



Out on the mats, its every man for himself; wrestling is the sport of the individual. The demands for success are many — personal stamina, strength, skill, and coordination, as well as a positive mental attitude. Coach Ted Thompson looked for these specifics in his twelve varsity grapplers, and fortified their talents with long hours of conditioning and practice. What he came up with was a 9-4 log for the season, the best yet achieved by the Varsity Wrestling Squad at LHS.

Linden matmen entered the Carver Invitational Christmas Tournament for the first time this year, and came home with a second place team trophy, the first ever won in pre-season competition. In the individual standings, co-captains Mark Holderbaum (145) and Bob Miller (155) took first place titles. In addition, second place finishes by Chris Lyon (129) and Bart Aslin (135), along with third place wins by Tom Clarke (101), Bob Corduan (122), Mike Chengerl (170), and Mark Gergich (H. Wt.) helped to secure the trophy.

The Tigers opened their regular season with two easy wins over Rahway and Clark, only to miss three in a row when stricken with flu and a series of injuries in mid-January. Within a week, though, the team was back on its feet again, taking only a single loss for entire second half of the season. These contests were highlighted by a

string of five victories. Spectacular showings were chalked up when the grapplers trounced Union Catholic 61-0 with six pins and crushed Roselle Catholic 50-6 in their final match.

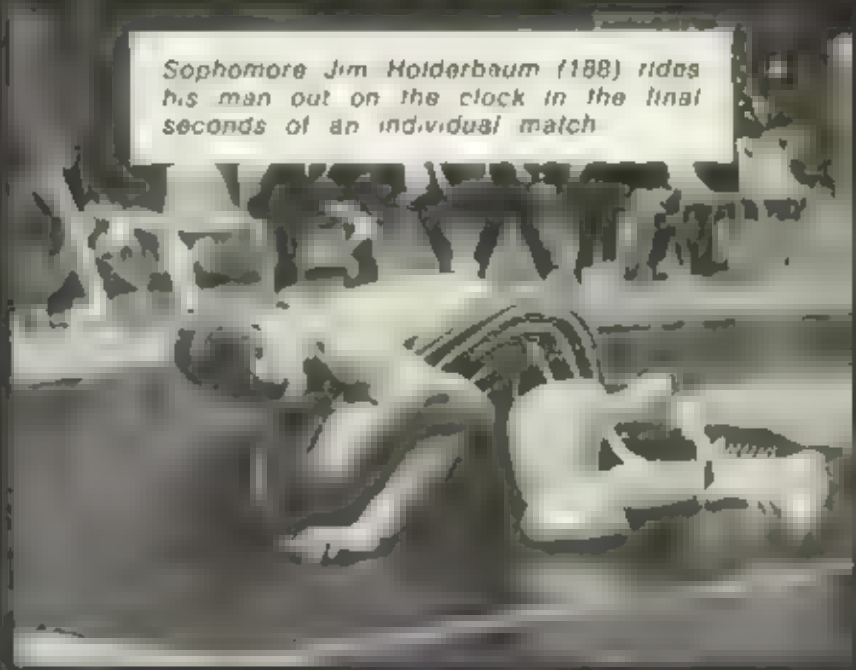
In the District Tournament, which Linden entered at the close of regular season competition, co-captain Miller became the first LHS wrestler to take a first place title. Also finishing in good second positions were co-captain Holderbaum and Gergich. All three then qualified for the Regional Tournament, the most men Linden has ever sent to this event.

At the Regionals, Linden wrestlers did not win any medals, though Miller managed to advance into the second phase of competition.

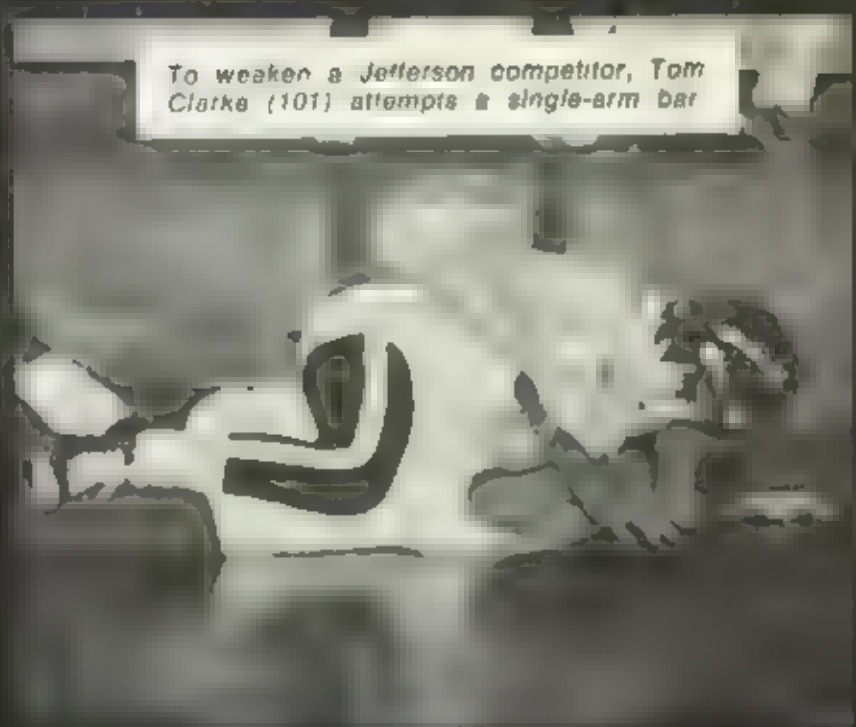
With the year's contests at an end, Mark Holderbaum topped the list of matmen sporting an outstanding personal record with his 15 wins and one loss. Miller, who set a new school record with nine pins, had a 13 and 4 record, as did Clarke and Aslin. Corduan went 11 and 4 for the season.

But the biggest surprise of all turned out to be the response of this year's spectators. Students stirred up by the teams winning record and the idea of watching individuals put their talents to the test in a one-on-one challenge, attended home matches in greater numbers than ever before. After many years, wrestling took its place among the fan-oriented sports at LHS.

Sophomore Jim Holderbaum (188) rides his man out on the clock in the final seconds of an individual match



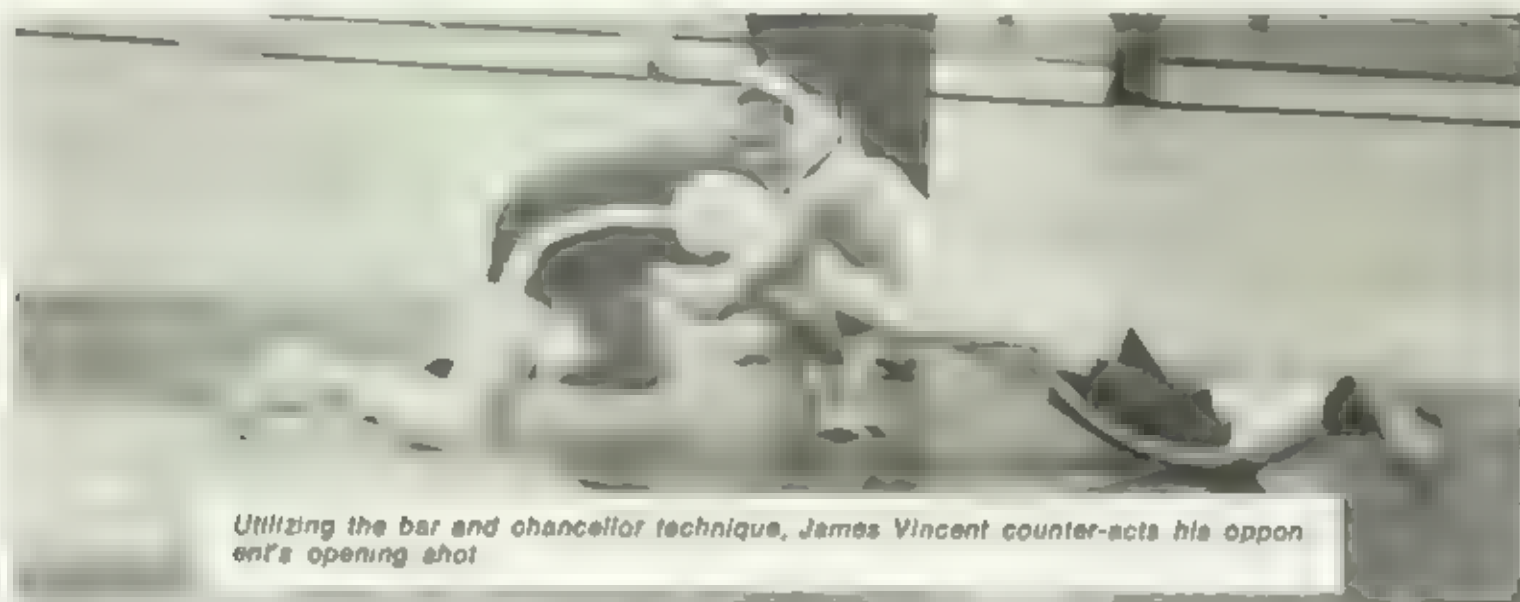
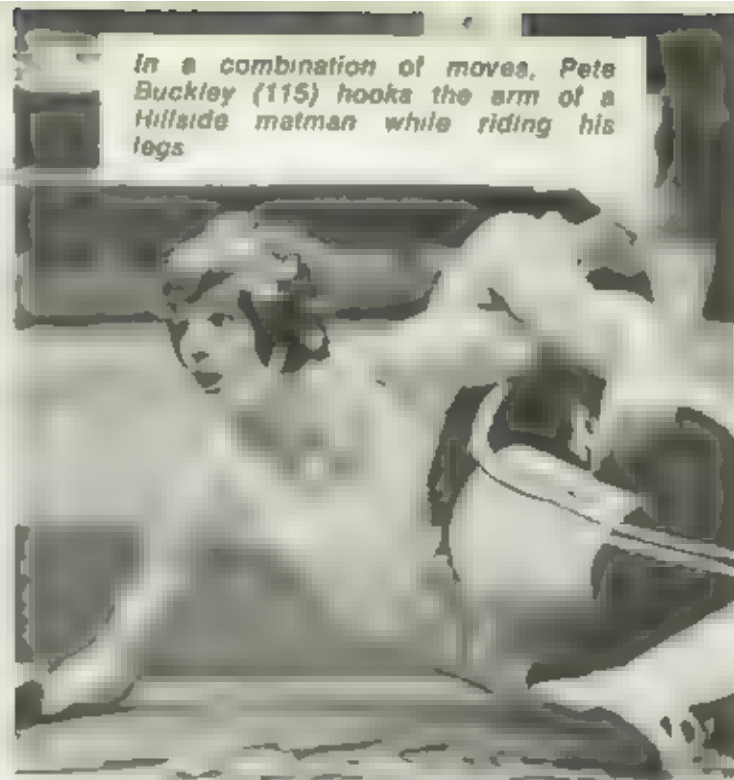
To weaken a Jefferson competitor, Tom Clarke (101) attempts a single-arm bar



*Cradling. Bob Corduan (122) be-
comes the aggressor.*



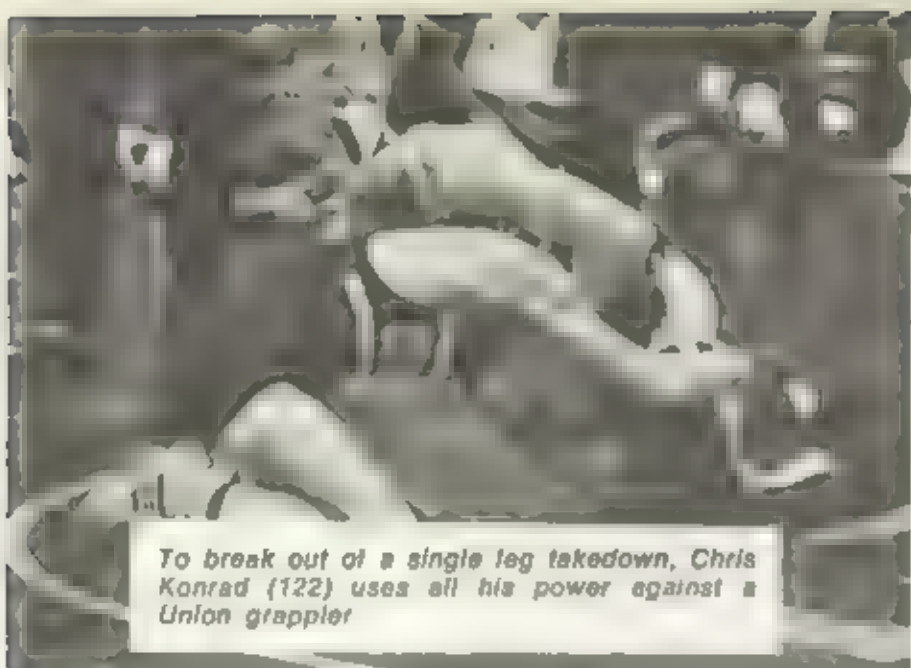
*In a combination of moves, Pete
Buckley (115) hooks the arm of a
Hillside matman while riding his
legs*



*Utilizing the bar and chancellor technique, James Vincent counter-acts his oppon-
ent's opening shot*

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: M. Tuohy, C. Lyons, J. Vincent, co-captain
B. Miller, B. Corduan, co-captain M. Holderbaum. **SECOND ROW:** Manager R. Long J
Holderbaum, M. Gergich, B. Aslin, M. Chengeri, P. Buckley, T. Clarke





To break out of a single leg takedown, Chris Konrad (122) uses all his power against a Union grappler

It Takes Two To Tangle



In an effort to gain two points, Patrick Drake (148) fights for control over a wrestler from Springfield. Linden won this final match 36-25.

J.V. WRESTLING			
Opponent	Linden	Score	
Rahway	Won	38-18	
Clark	Lost	28-18	
Union	Lost	43-18	
Plainfield	Lost	38-30	
Westfield	Lost	30-07	
Cranford	Lost	35-20	
Hillside	Won	30-14	
Scotch Plains	Lost	44-18	
Roselle Catholic	Won	41-22	
Springfield	Won	36-25	
Final Record: Won 4, Lost 6			

Short on points, but long on spirit, the J.V. matmen wrestled their way to a 4-6 season. Hampered not only by injuries of their own, the team was forced to give up key men to the varsity to substitute for the injured there.

Despite these circumstances, the squad, coached by Mr. Edward Paskewich, Jr., managed to take seventh place out of 14 teams in the Novice Tournament held February 13 and 14 at Cranford High School. In these matches, three Linden wrestlers took titles: Matt Zamorski, 4th (108), John Pineiro, 2nd (188), and sophomore Dan Barbarich, undefeated (10-0) up to this point with a total of seven pins to his credit. He settled for a 3rd place finish in the heavy weight class.

The J.V. grapplers considered the Roselle Catholic match to be their most exciting. Six pins were scored in this 41-22 tumble.

Coach Paskewich looks forward to an outstanding '76-'77 season, with "strong and experienced wrestlers" coming up from two highly successful junior high programs.

J.V. WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: D. Barbarich, J. Pineiro, P. Drake, G. Eastman, T. Drake, G. Reichling, G. Miller, L. Taylor. SECOND ROW: K. Kaelan, J. Sarullo, R. Rodriguez, K. Kociumbas, N. Campbell, G. Laskowski, G. Konrad, V. Cappeletta, M. Zamorski, scorekeeper J. Melnick, scorekeeper M. Paserba, BACK ROW: Coach E. Paskewich



Come On, Fellas, It's Only a Game...

... But not for participants in the LHS Intramural Leagues, where fierce, but friendly competition promoted great self-confidence and team unity. Players took winning seriously throughout the intramural program, created for the purpose of giving students a chance to compete in a sport of their own choosing.

Four teams comprised the Boys' Intramural Football League. Looking for fun and victory, the teams played twice a week under the supervision of Mr. Michael Gaines. Students with an adequate knowledge of football were given the opportunity to referee.

The "Stugmites" and "Prerogatives" played the championship game November 10. With the score tied at 6-6 in the final quarter, Quarterback Walter Paserba ran in for a touchdown to give the "Prerogatives" the championship 12-6. Mike Antoniewicz and Tom Olsewski also proved to be outstanding players for the winning team.

Fourteen mixed teams participated in the LHS Intramural Bowling League. Competition took place at Linden Lanes each Thursday from December 3 through March 11. Mr. Anthony Muccia, in his first year as coach, described the experience as worthwhile and rewarding. As the season drew to a close, trophies were awarded.

The intention of the Girls' Intramural Basketball League was to create an enjoyable atmosphere for those who participated and to obtain a better understanding of the game. The team captained by Karen Kakstys ended its season with a perfect 6-0 record to capture first place. Members of all teams received basketball patches for taking part in the activity.

With the coming of spring, students also organized Girls' Intramural Volleyball and Boys' Intramural Basketball teams.



Cutting in from the side, Thurman Kilgore attempts to foil Walter Paserba's pass play.



Bringing up the ball are pinny players Gilda Lameiras and Mari Kuhlrik.



With an even stride, Joyce Martis concentrates on picking up a split.



As a tense audience waits, Gail Nelavany adds up the total scores to determine the winners of a close match



Close guarding by Amy Kau-chak hinders Sue Filmonchik

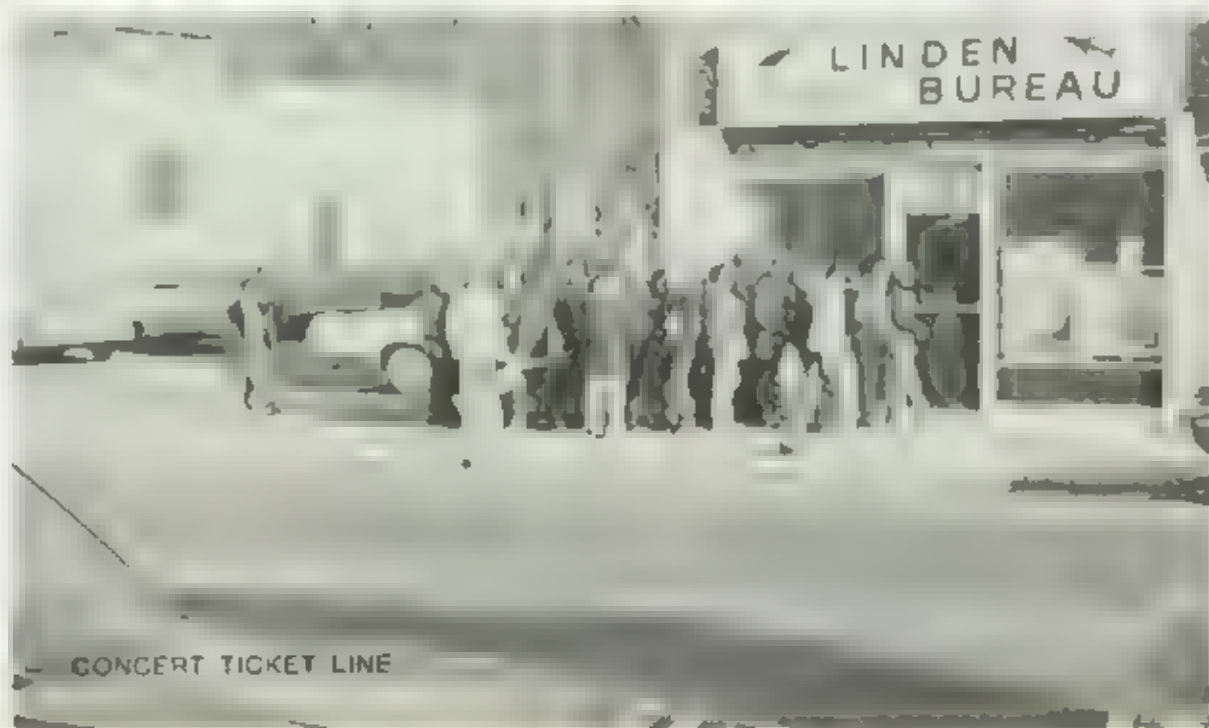
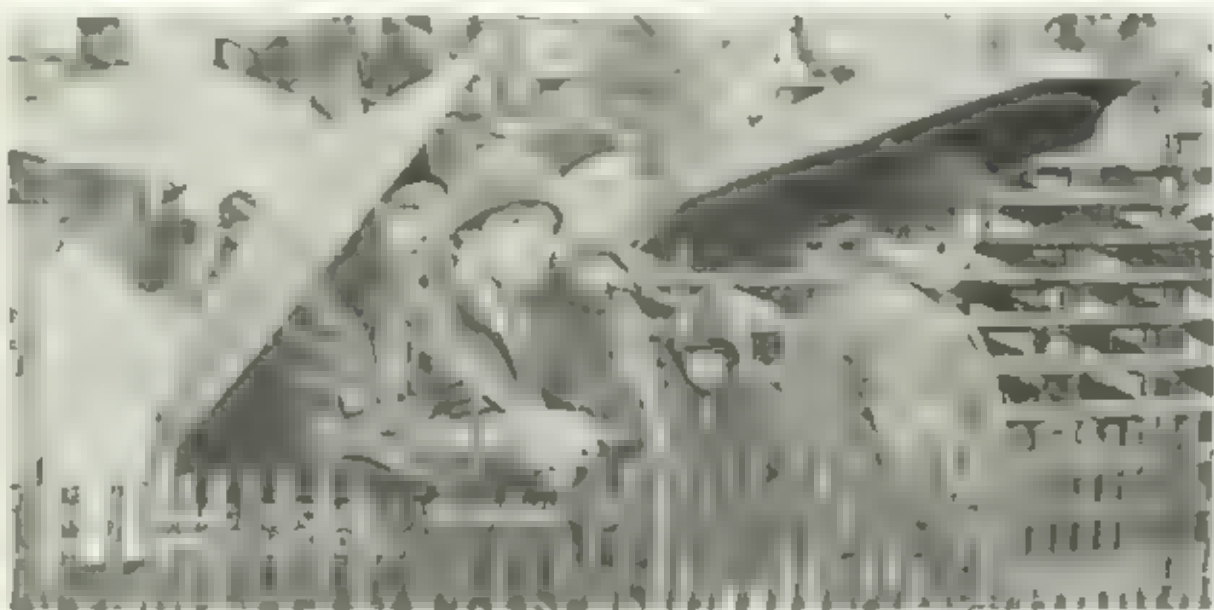


Having received the handoff, Dom Peltrapertosa spots an opening in the defense



Kegler Bianca VanWert goes into her swing





YOUTH and the COMMUNITY



The youth of Linden — lifeblood of the community. Yet, by comparison, this group makes up a relatively small part of the city's total population. But what a part it is!

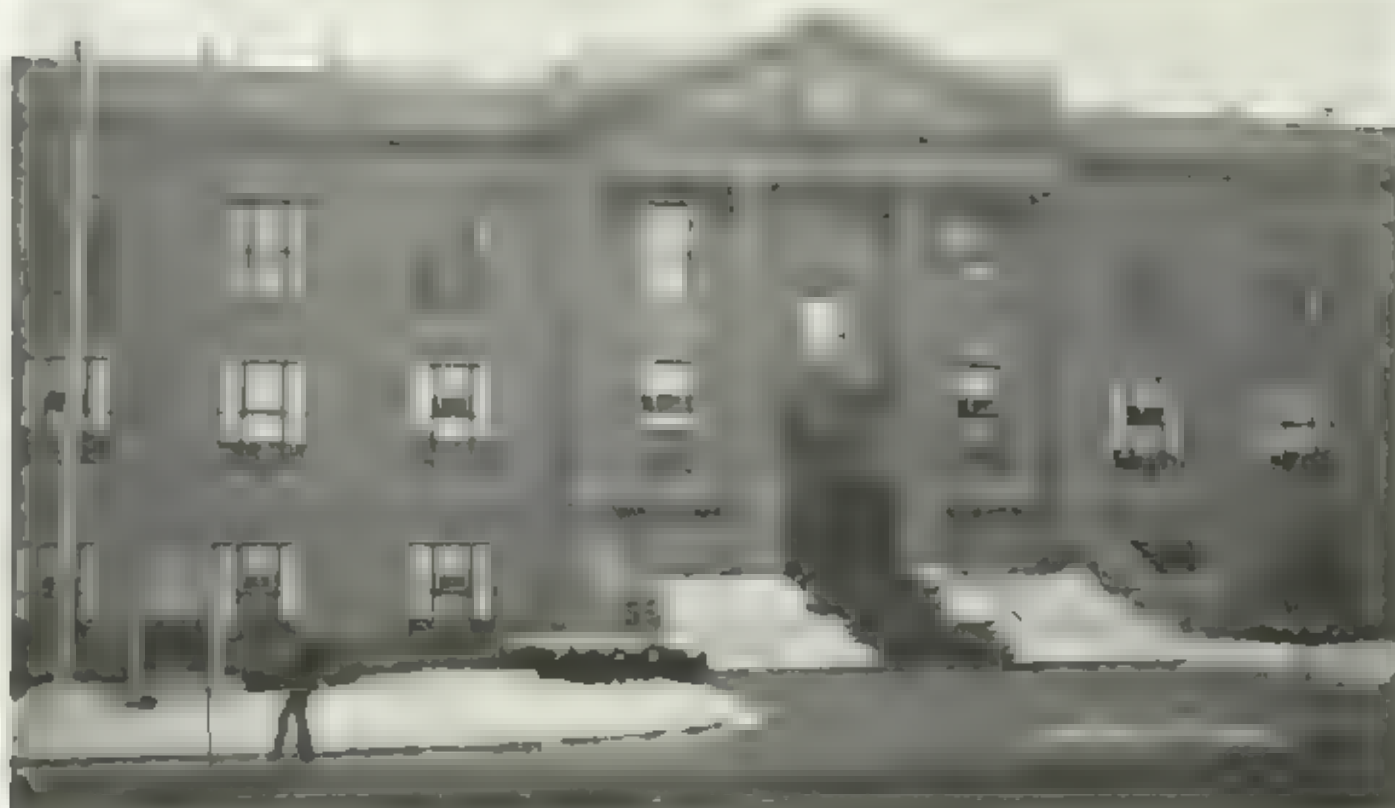
Young people have traditionally worked for the betterment of Linden, filling service positions in libraries and churches, as well as taking on part-time work in local businesses. They have joined the city's political and civic groups and have become active campaigners at election time.

Linden, in turn, has realized its responsibility to the youth of the community and caters to it with numerous creative activities and cultural and entertainment events. It also provides sport and game facilities throughout the city.

All in all, it is a nice arrangement; one in which both parties benefit, for together, young and old work to make Linden a source of pride for all its inhabitants.

All communities divide themselves
into the few and the many.
-Hamilton





WELCOME TO LINDEN, NEW JERSEY "OUR LITTLE TOWN"

Linden covers 11.4 square miles, or 7,303 acres in land area, making it sixth in rank among the cities of New Jersey.



The highest point in Linden, located at Wood Avenue and 9th Avenue, has an elevation of 90 feet above sea level.



According to the census of 1970, the total population of Linden stands at 41,409, most of whom are native by birth. Foreign-born citizens came mostly from Poland & Italy.

Did You Know That —

Indians of the Lenape tribe of the Delaware Nation were first to occupy this area. Presbyterians from New England and Long Island began settling in the territory, bought as part of the Elizabeth-Town Purchase, as early as 1664. They formed the villages of Wheatsheaf, Trembley, Milford, and Upper Rahway, which together constitute what we now know as Linden.



British and American raiders alike used the Trembley (now Tremley) Point ferry crossing for raids between New Jersey and Staten Island, a British stronghold throughout the Revolution.



King George's Highway (now St. George's Avenue) held as great an importance in colonial times as it does today. In 1789, General George Washington rode up St. George's Avenue on his way to New York City to be inaugurated as our first President.



By an act of the State Legislature, the Township of Linden, population 2,148, was created on March 4, 1861.



Traditionally, two explanations have been offered in choosing the name "Linden" for the new township. One story revolves around Mrs. Tanney, who renamed Dark Lane (now Park Avenue) Linden Road, after the many graceful linden trees in the area. Abram Aaron Ward, who saw the new sign hung out at the corner of St. George's Avenue, recommended the name to the township committee. A second explanation is that early German residents suggested the name, as the linden tree appealed strongly to them.



Linden, chiefly a farming community until the early Twentieth Century, gradually began to draw New York business people to the suburbs. New families coming to the area included the Blankes, Lutigena, Knopfs, Miners, Coles, and Zieglers, who, together with the older residents—the Woods, Winans, Rolfs, and Stimpsons—developed that part of Linden surrounding the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Many of the names sound familiar, having since been lent to the local geography.



A portion of the community withdrew from the agrarian Township of Linden on March 28, 1882, to form the Borough of Linden, a strictly residential area of 800 persons. Located in the present downtown

district, the Borough area received some improvements and became a dignified community surrounded completely by farms. As time went on the Township turned from agriculture to industry, and threatened to absorb the quiet Borough. By mutual consent, however, the Borough and Township united on January 1, 1925, to form the City of Linden with a mayor-council type of government.



The first public schools in Linden were the Wheatsheaf School, built on what is today the corner of St. George's Avenue and Roselle Street in 1750; and the Tremley Point School, which went up in 1760 on Morse Mill Road. Modern education in Linden began in 1871 with the construction of Public School No. 1 on Linden Avenue. Destroyed by fire in 1900, a new building, erected in 1912, stands at the present location of Wood Avenue and Curtis Street. Today, Linden has 11 elementary schools, 2 junior highs, and a senior high with a vo-tech annex.



Linden Methodist Church, officially established in 1868, and the Reformed Church of Linden, the city's first church building (1871), are Linden's oldest. Congregation Agudas Achim Anshei-Linden began serving the Orthodox Jewish community in 1908. Today, there are 20 churches for all denominations in the city.



By about 1888, Linden's first industries were established, including the Russell Coe Bone Factory, S.S. Falas Chemical Works, the Grasselt Chemical Company (now a part of E. I. du Pont de Nemours), General Aniline & W. J. Bush Company (a London subsidiary), the Linden Tanning Company, the John Stephenson Company (manufacturers of trolley cars), and, of course, Standard Oil, which today is Exxon, Linden's largest employer.



Linden Borough developed the first local park, located on West Curtis Street, in 1923. In 1924, the Township donated 20 acres of land to the county for the establishment of John Russell Wheeler Park. Today, there are 24 parks in the city.



The first of Linden's libraries started on January 1, 1928, sponsored by the Linden Rotary Club. In December of 1938, the present main building was erected on Henry Street with federal assistance. There are now four branch libraries in addition to the Main.





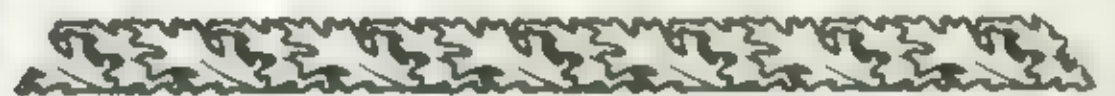
DAWN KESEL CA



Two masqueraders.



Injured football players Jay Earl and Danny Nagorny at the Halloween Dance





WALT ROZDILSKY and JOE CAPLETTE



AMY KAUCHAK



GHOULS PARADE — FRONT ROW: Sue Breidt, Cindy Travisano, Terry Hetem
SECOND ROW: Cindy Zimmerman, Kathy Costello, Joe Caplette. THIRD ROW
Pauline Demkowicz, Lori Brienza, Cindy Soban, Maureen Stuart. FOURTH ROW
Carol Phillips, Karen Werner. FIFTH ROW: Sam Wright, Ginny Smolarek, Marylou
Handzo. BACK ROW: Angel Donnelly

It's Halloween, but no need for alarm over the ghouls and goblins that normally create mischief on Linden's streets in late October. Foresight and advanced planning on the part of Linden officials and a student committee kept everyone busy and disturbances at a minimum.

The annual Halloween parade attracted a traditionally large number of spectators and participants on the long march up Wood Avenue. The big fall event, however, was the annual Halloween Dance, which took place on "Mischief Night," October 30, 1975. A student committee of ten, after going "band shopping," came up with *Take Five*, a new musical group that treated the 250 students attending to a fresh sound in high school dance music. The musicians received as much welcome as the 400 doughnuts and 25 gallons of apple cider eagerly consumed.

But the story did not end here. The next day, quite a number of students, still caught up in the holiday spirit, came to school in an amusing variety of costumes and makeup. Though most confined their celebration to a subtle change in dress, styles did at times range from the exotic to the bizarre. School officials sought comfort in the fact that Halloween comes only once a year.



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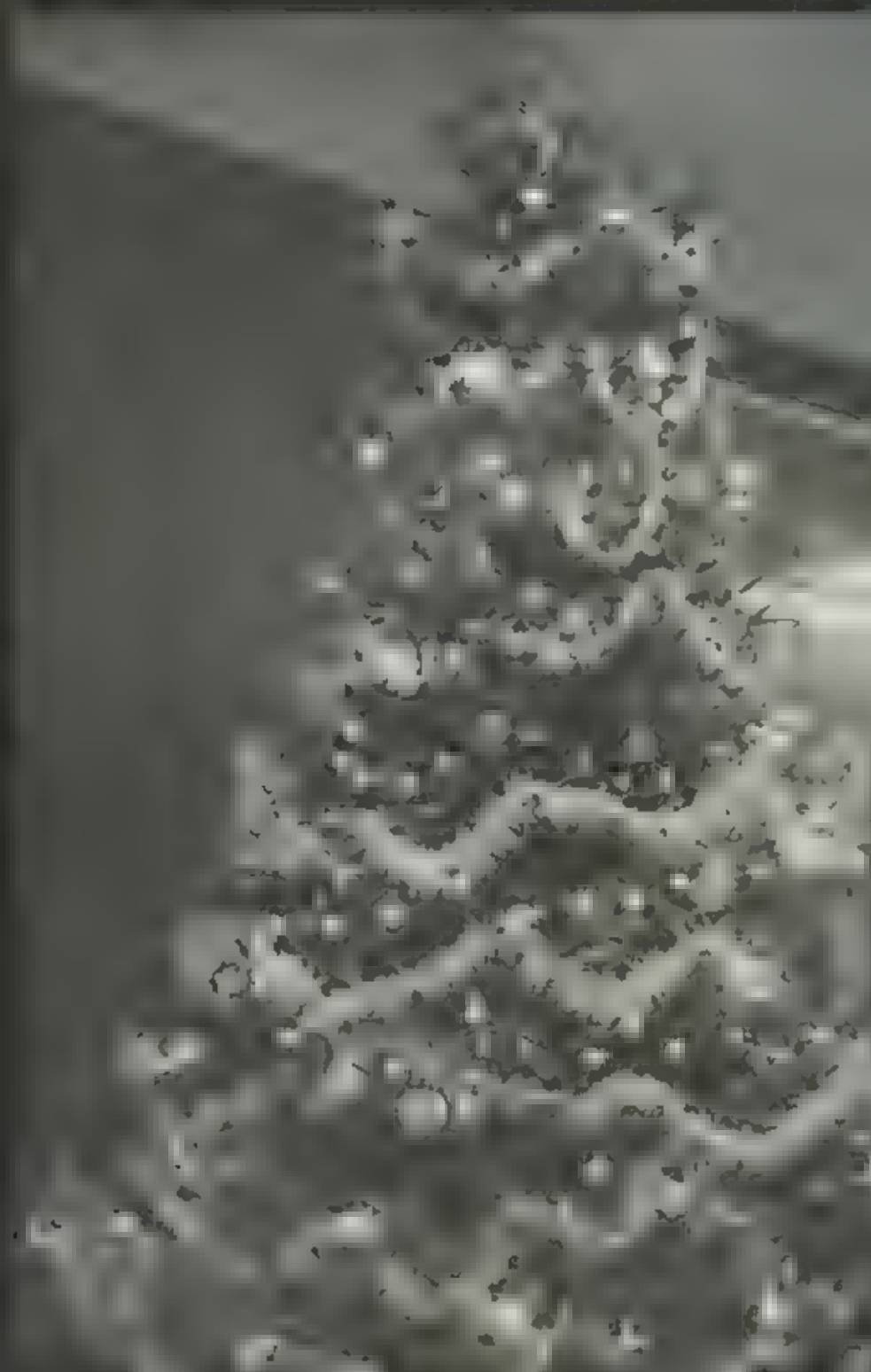
DEBBIE HINTON



DECEMBER 22, 7:48 A.M.



SANTA STALINE BERNOVITCH AND MARILYN PEARSON





RONNIE CANTOR, MARC BALLANTYNE, AND MICHAEL BERRY



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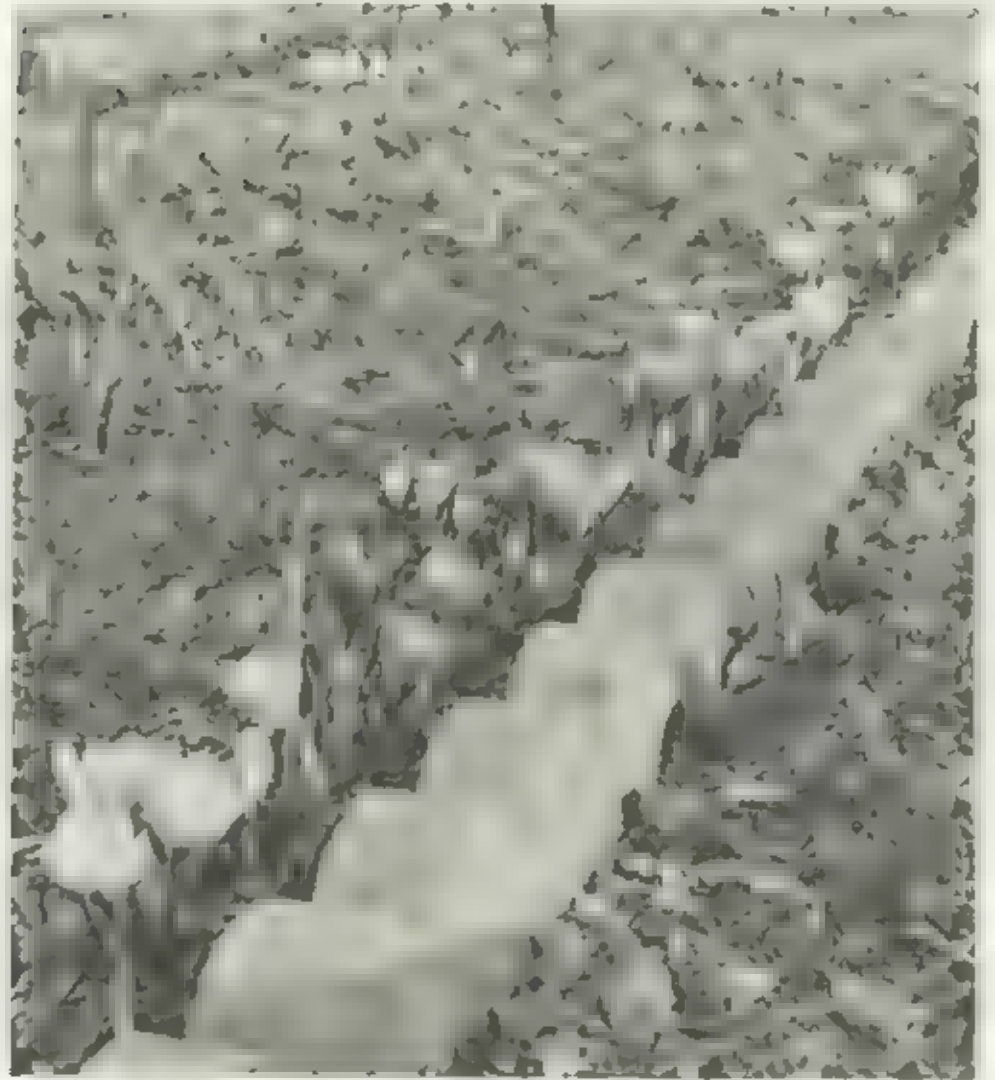
Snow and sickness recurred again and again throughout the early parts of this winter. It, however, one was willing to brave the record low in temperature, a heavier than average snowfall, the threat of illness ranging from flu to German measles, and could then enjoy the winter facilities both in and around town. Skating at McGilivray's Pond; and at Wernicke Park, skiing at Vertigo Valley and Great Gorge, and tobogganing at Galloping Hill.

With the approach of Xmas, the town brightened up to the tune of carolers in front of the tree at City Hall, as well as the lights and trees displayed along Weed Avenue and at homes all over town. As usual, the shopping areas filled to overflowing as gift-givers made their rounds atop a blanket of snow.

This winter in Lindsell was a time that will not be soon forgotten.



BRINA GERENSTEIN



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KARIN MANOS and LIZ SEP



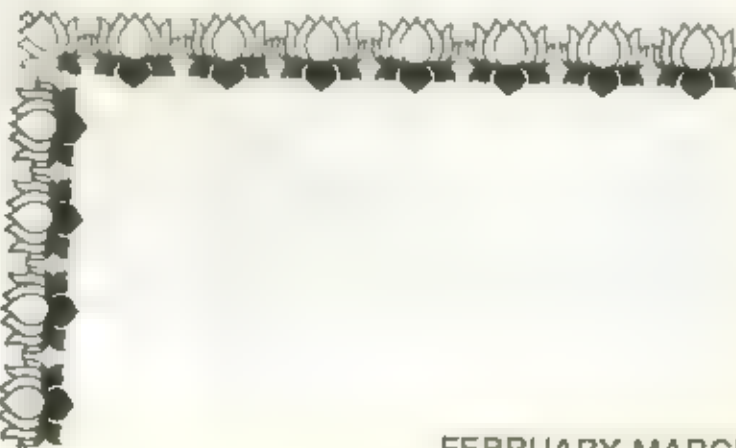
MARGARET PASERBA and MARTY GRANT

No, sheep have not invaded Linden, but the springlike weather liberally sprinkled throughout the cold winds of February and early March hinted of April's sunshine close at hand

As the temperature rose, so too did attendance at the city's parks and playgrounds, where students got in a few sets of tennis, a game of basketball, or a quick jog or bike ride after school hours and on weekends.

In other events, a highlight of the Linden social season occurred February 27 with the presentation of fifteen young ladies from Linden High School at the Tenth Annual Debutante Ball at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Three hundred guests attended the function, sponsored by the Linden Debutante Scholarship Foundation.

And then, of course, Dairy Queen opened its doors (or windows) to waiting customers in mid-February. Can spring be far behind?



Did George Washington Sleep Here Too?

Even with the passing of two-hundred years, the people of Linden had little trouble reviving the proud, patriotic spirit of a community rich in historic background.

Designated a "Bicentennial Community," Linden at once set out to look the part. Throughout the summer and early fall, students painted fire hydrants all over the city in either stars and stripes or portraits of colonial characters. Work also began on a number of school and PTA projects (Bicentennial flags, for example).

Highlighting the Bicentennial celebration was "Expo '76," a showcase of Americana held March 2 at McManus Junior High School. The program included a presentation of the music of this country, both vocally and instrumentally, by young people from pre-Kinergarten (Title One) to grade 12. The newly-created Linden Bicentennial Orchestra also made an appearance, as did secondary school students who executed dance routines from the Revolutionary period, as well as contemporary.

A display of Early American crafts lent to

the colonial flavor of the event. Demonstrations in everything from candle dipping to finger knitting to even sand casting and wig making contributed to an understanding of the hardy (and resourceful) pioneer spirit. Exhibits also included finished leather articles and colonial household items of wood and metal.

A panoramic slide presentation, featuring scenes of the community, as well as Bicentennial programs going on in the Linden School System, capped the evening.

On Arbor Day in April, students planted linden trees at each of the public schools, while a community parade down Wood Avenue on June 27 gave bands and orchestras at all grade levels a chance to perform.

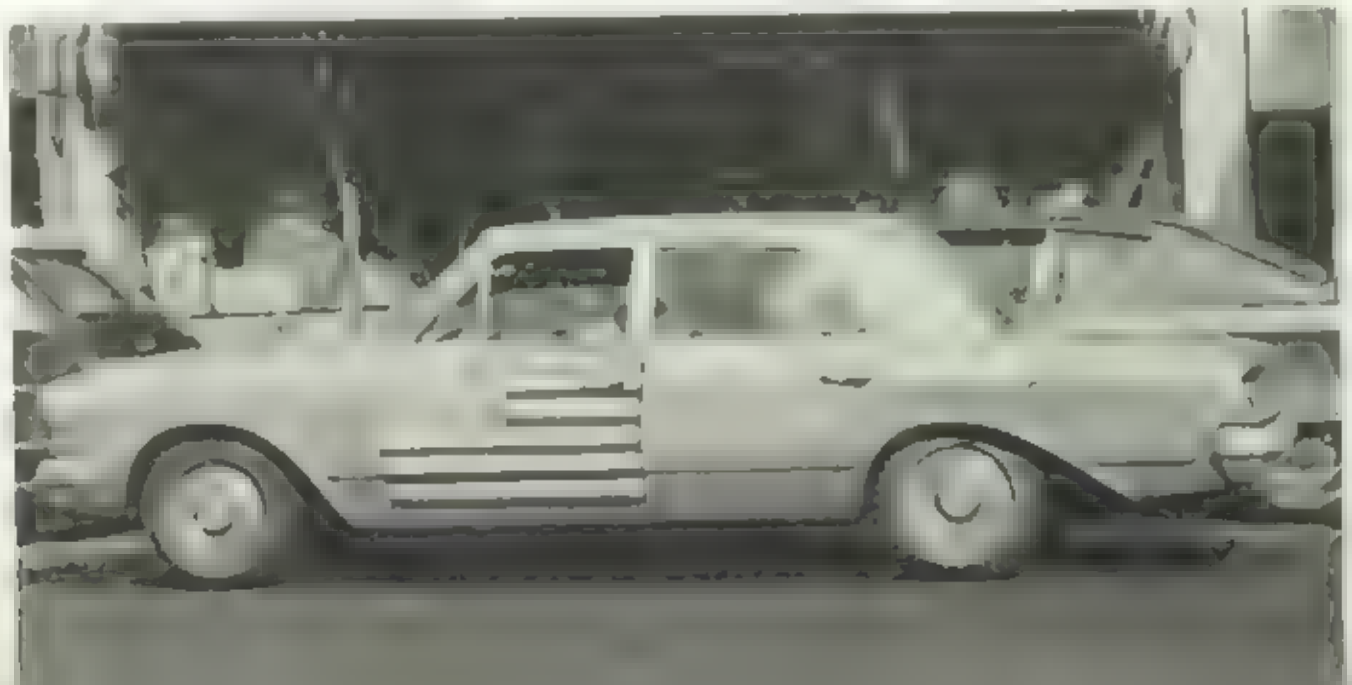
All through the Bicentennial year, Lindinites could be heard voicing the joys of independence and their pride in American tradition. There was one tradition, however, that the citizens of Linden could not claim. For some reason, George Washington did not sleep here.

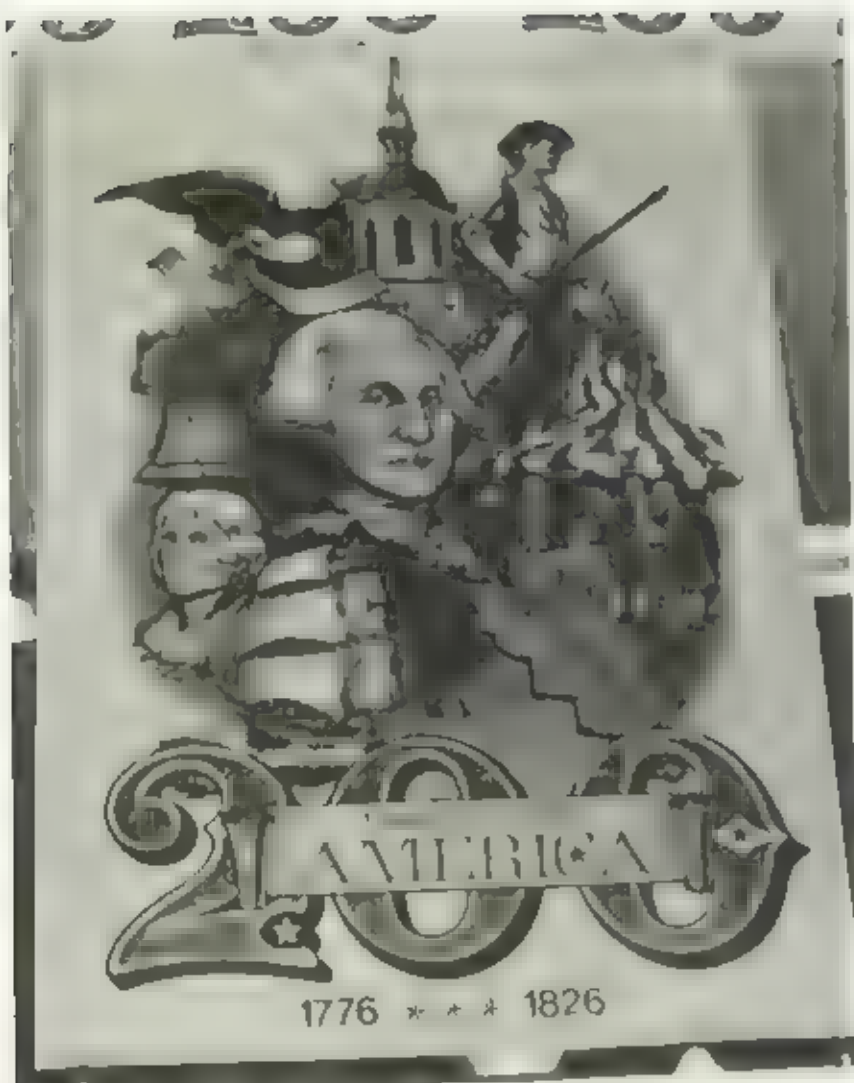


A BICENTENNIAL SALUTE FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

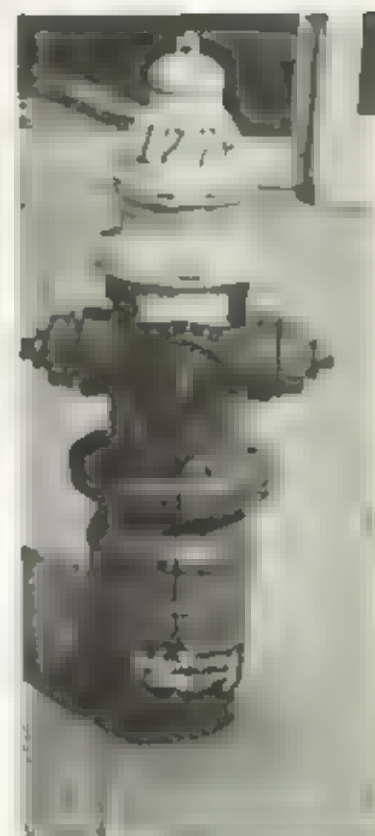


LINDEN CIVIC ORCHESTRA MEMBERS MIKE KAPLAN AND DEBBIE WANCE.

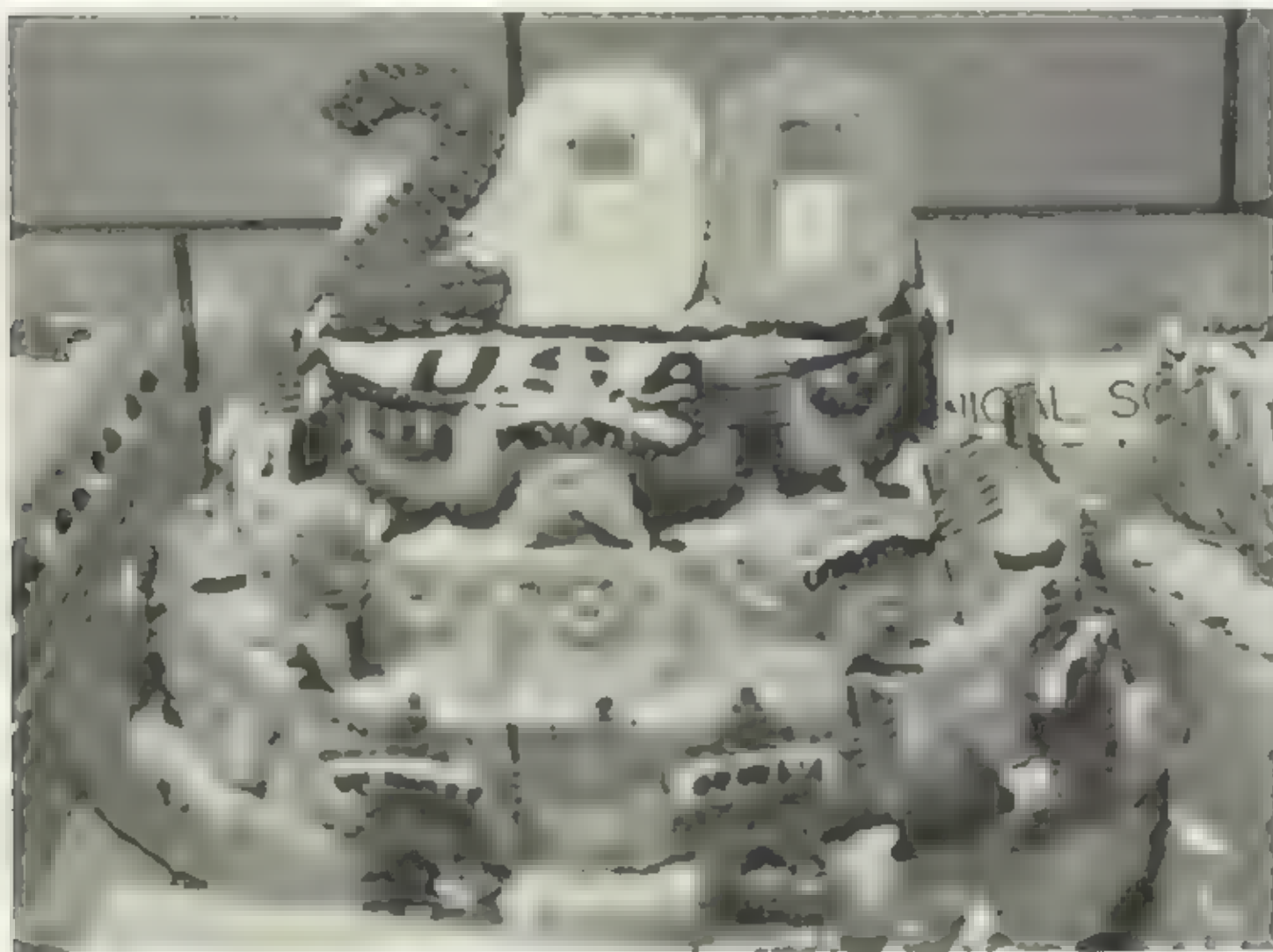




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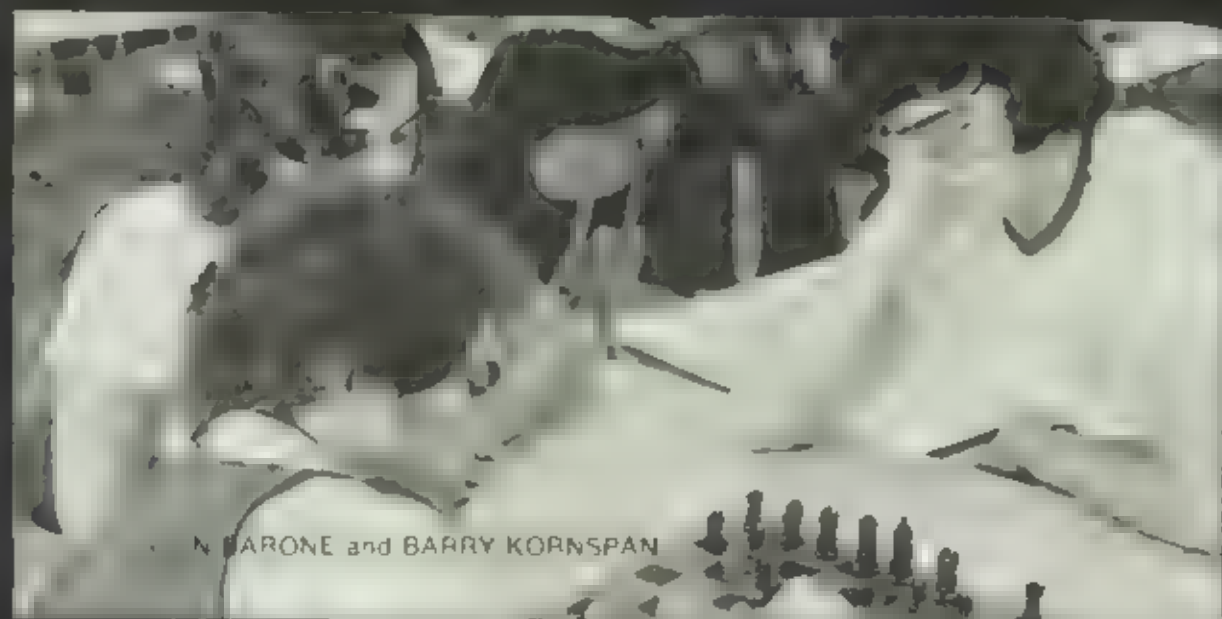


WOOD AVENUE
FIRE HYDRANT



and now for something completely different . . .

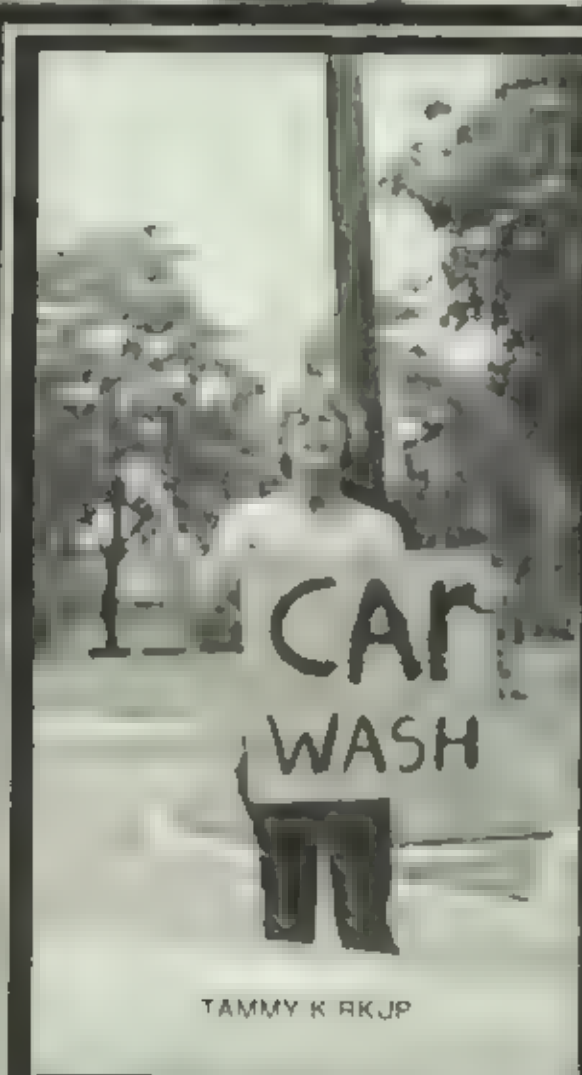




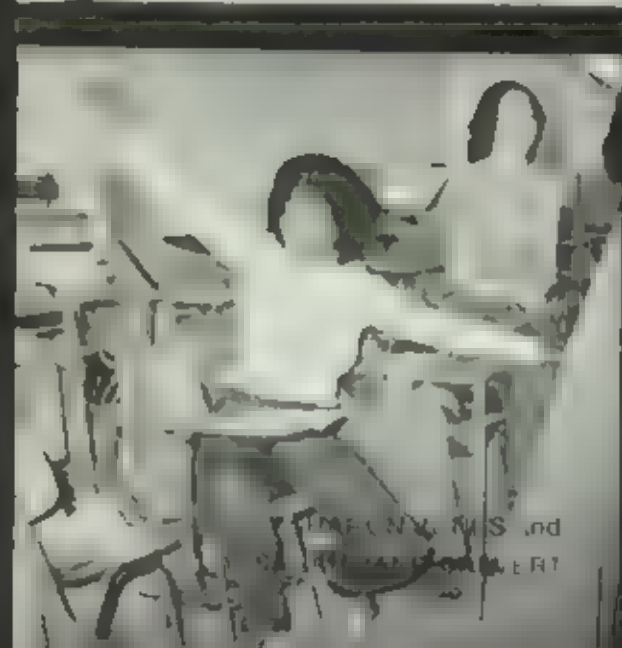
N. BARONE and BARRY KORNSPAN



VINCENT JEFFREYS



TAMMY K. RUPP



THOMAS M. S. and
MICHAEL S. S.



HUMENANSKI, DONALD McDOWELL,
PARGAS AND MIKE PAGOULATOS

student life:

CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS



BARBARA MEASNIKOFF and FRANK ROZANSKI
IN SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

In these days of push-button automation, students unable to obtain part-time employment discovered a lot of free time on their hands after school. To channel surplus energy, a few chose to do things individually. The majority, however, saw group activity as far more satisfying and fruitful.

To find a club that will accommodate one's own special interest is another matter. A few students, not finding exactly what they were looking for, sought help in organizing a new club. Mr. Hoffman's Chess Club and the Mystery and Science Fiction Club, begun mid-year, are good examples.

Then, of course, there are the traditional activity choices: work on any one of three publications for those with business and writing skills, participation in student government for those with political leanings, and membership in instrumental and voice groups for the musically talented.

But whatever the activity, involvement proves to be of the greatest importance, for through school involvement, students can further enhance their skills while developing a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Be always employed
in something useful
-Benjamin Franklin



"One thing that band definitely did not lack this year was spirit. Everyone pulled together and played their best at performances. I'm proud of it." One reason for this statement could be traced to actions by Mr. Charles P. Haase himself, band director. Mr. Haase this year introduced the demerit system to marching band at Linden High, in hopes of having "better attendance at practices and games, more discipline and to make individuals more responsible." Many marchers saw it as an inevitable, but positive change, some still felt its presence to be more of a "scare tactic" than anything else.

Whatever influence the new system might have had, the marching band continued to perform at full strength in half-time routines at all football games and marched as well in the Columbus Day, Halloween, and Memorial Day Parades. Their most important performance, however, occurred on the evening of October 14, when Linden marchers played

host to the Home News Band Festival in New Brunswick.

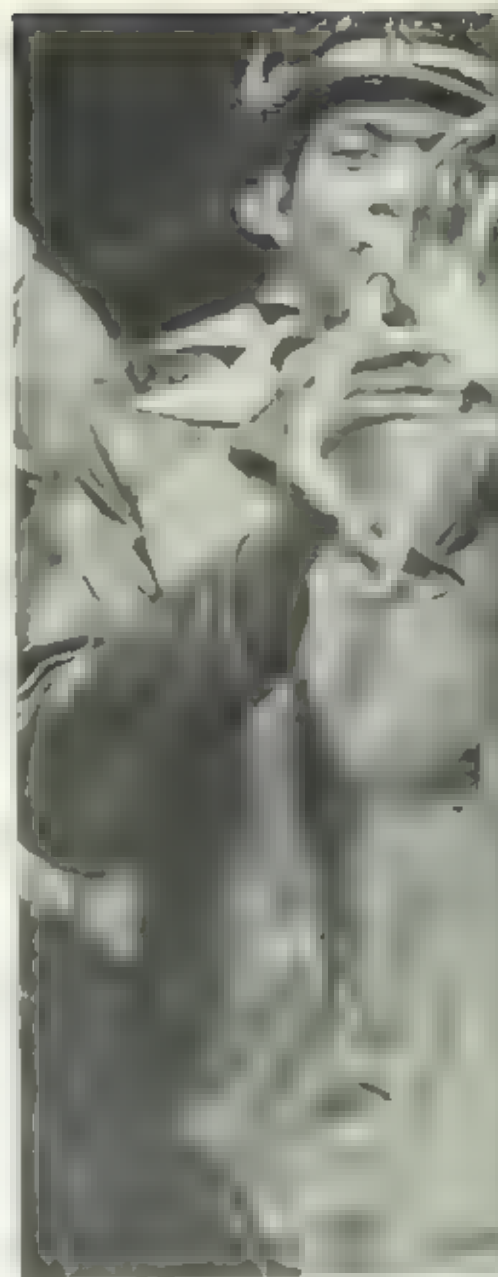
As Host Band, the LHS participants performed their half-time show, played marches for the presentation of the colors of each school, and took part in the mass band finale. Conducted by Mr. Haase, the mass band included the eleven bands featured, as they executed the melodies to both "March America" and "America the Beautiful" in unison.

Though most musicians expressed their talents in the Marching Band, not all efforts were channeled in this direction.

Accomplished musicians auditioned for the limited number of seats in the Concert Band. This group, which practiced seventh period each day, performed in the Christmas program, the Spring Festival, and a special Bicentennial celebration for Lindenites.

On the other hand, Dance Band, reinstated only a year after its departure, catered to those with a taste for jazz.

In addition to these activities, the Brass and Woodwind Ensembles, which practiced during morning homeroom, performed at the Teen Arts Festival in Trenton.



Bold and brassy, Billy Eason and

Strike Up the Band



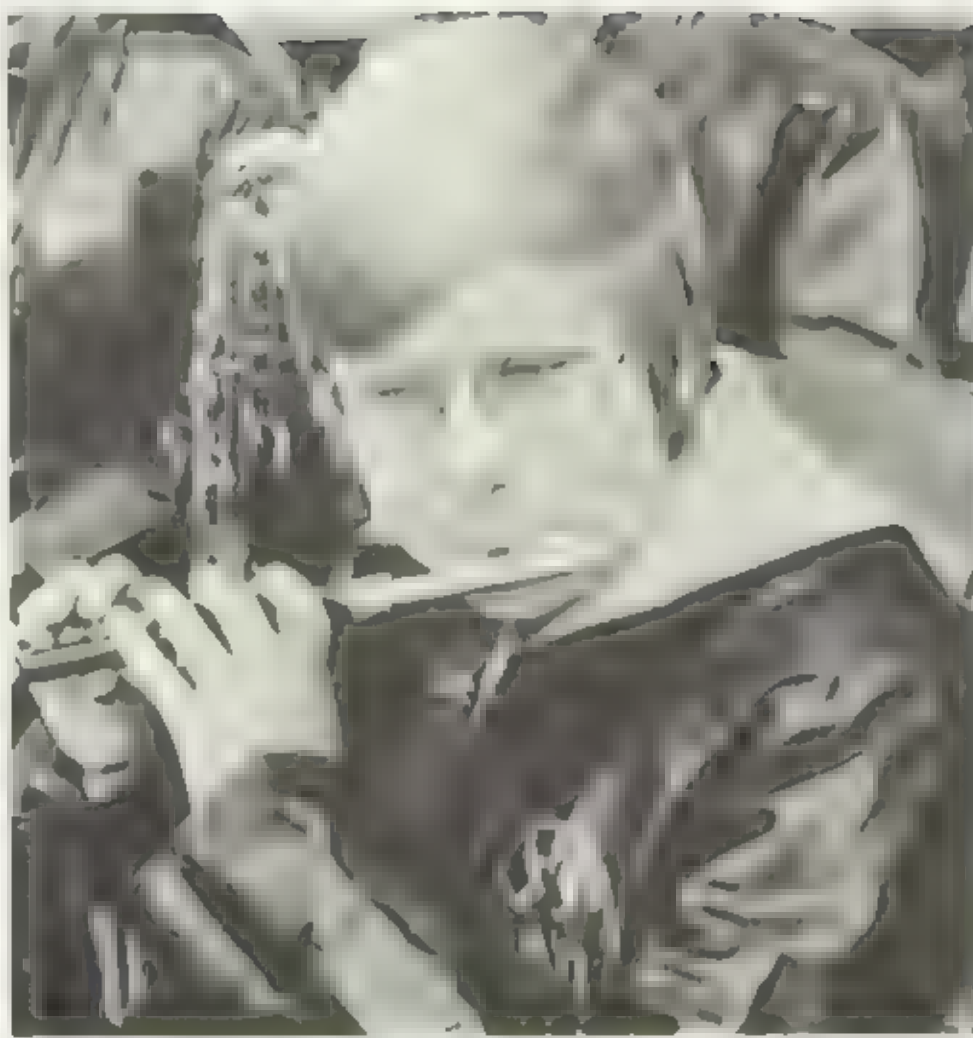
The sax section, consisting of Martin Spisak, Mike Jebwednik, and Paul Stefanick, harmonizes to Here, There and Everywhere



Keeping the bass line, Gary Yebernetsky toots his tuba.



Sue Zolchak strike up a tune on the trombone



High pitched in song Mary Ann Werson fingers a tune on the piccolo



In practice, Debbie Wance strains to deliver the mellow pitch of the bassoon.

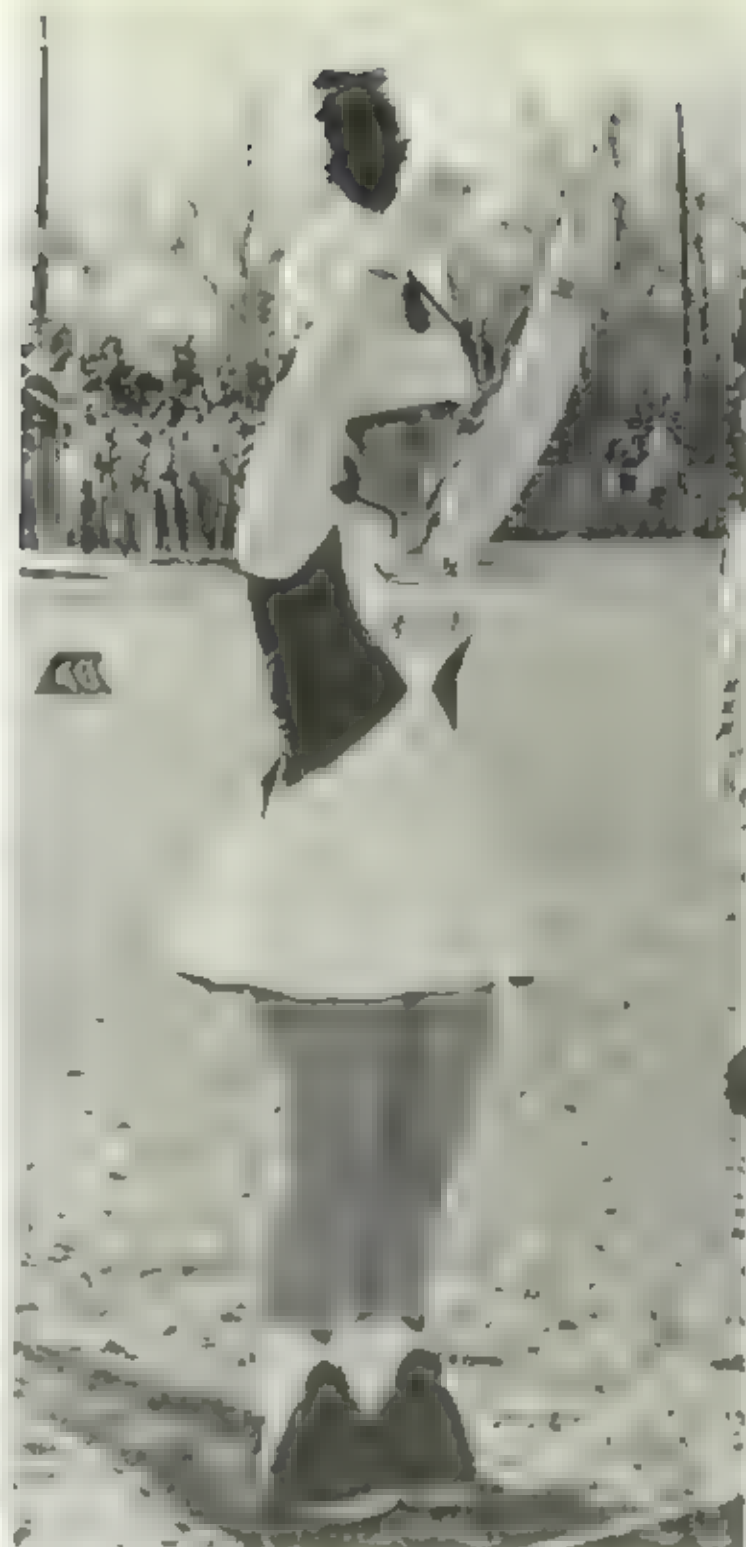


Hitting their mark at the Home News Festival the trumpet section consisting of Jeff Tandel, Don McDowell, Eugene Pargas Gary Stefanick, and Tony Costanzo prepare to execute a pinwheel turn

Raincoats, Spats and Comradery



Exhibiting skill and concentration, Rick Stalowski, John White, and George Balas weave their way through a melodic passage.



Sounding her whistle, Majorette Kathy Humenahski gives the command for the start of the next number on the home field.



BAND — FRONT ROW: M. Pearse, L. Pendergast, M. Werson, J. Twyford, L. Wilson. SECOND ROW: J. Segal, J. Tomaskovic, R. Lisa, D. Traill, L. Measnikoff, G. Balas, K. Humenanski-Majorette, L. Newkirk, C. Beksi, N. Natkie, R. Berlinski, D. Schooley, P. Minas, J. Cicila. THIRD ROW: J. White, B. Barron, R. Segal, M. Jetwadnik, M. Spisak, D. Wance, P. Benidetto, C. Wenk, B. VanWert, V. Wojciak, D.

McDowell, E. Pargas, K. Wall, J. Tandel. FOURTH ROW: H. Potts, J. Thompson, J. Bethke, B. Eason, G. Stefanick, W. Ronge, G. Wojciak, S. Wright, S. Zolchak. Missing: A. Chabak, M. Chengerl, T. Costanzo, S. Judah, G. Kubiak, T. Landwehr, J. Matusiewicz, B. Measnikoff, C. Milch, J. Moore, M. Pagalotus, E. Paster, G. Smolarek, R. Stalowski, K. Telofski, J. Williams, H. Wise, G. Yebemetsky.



Lung Power

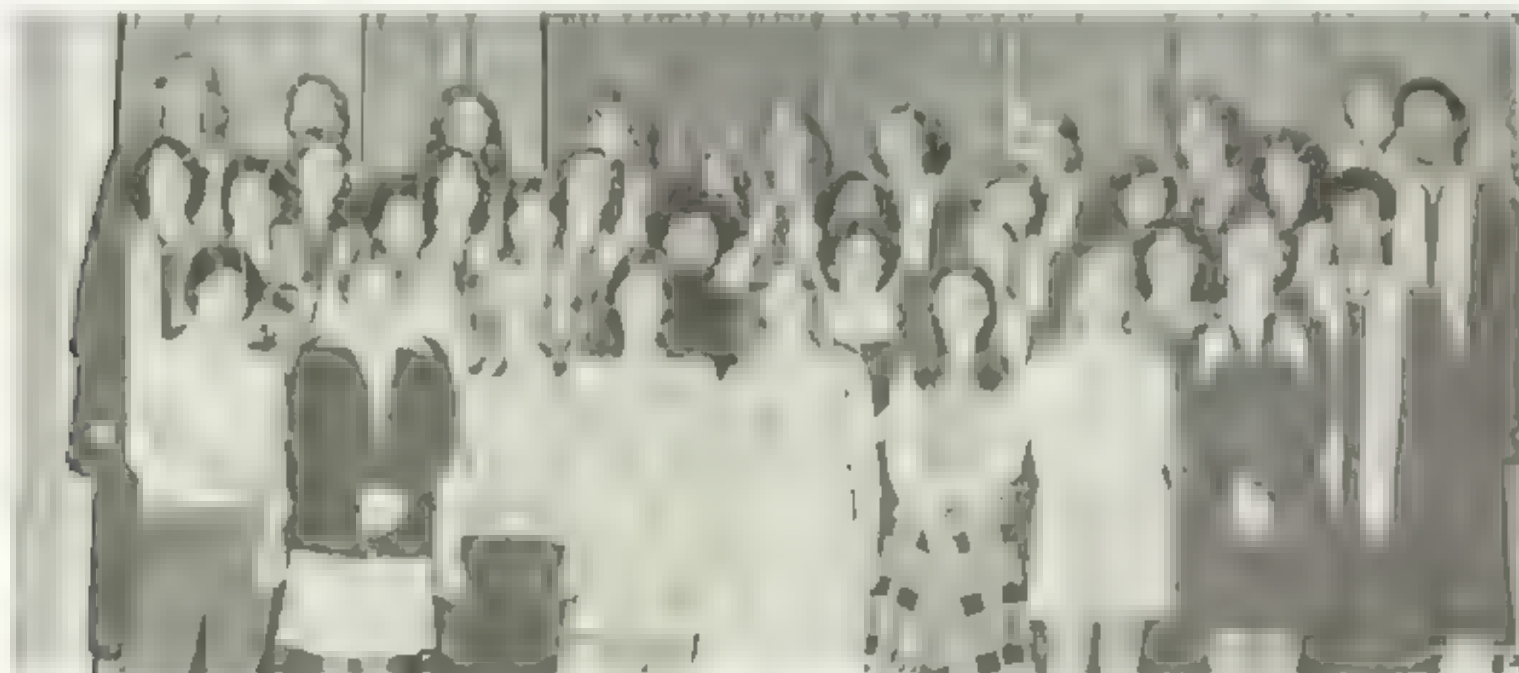
Like every musical instrument, the voice requires precise tuning and a warm-up prior to any performance. Each of three concerts given by all LHS voice groups began in this manner. Moments before showtime, the singers' many voices rose in a blend of casual discord, filling the backstage rafters with the sweet chaotic sounds of tension-releasing last minute rehearsal.

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Radiating good cheer, Joyce Campbell and Renee Anderson vocalize to Joy to the World



GIRLS ENSEMBLE — S. Calvert, M. Tkach, S. Jones, K. Vandewater, J. Campbell, J. Noll, C. Gasper, D. Handley, E. Paster, W. Fredericks, J. Twylford. Missing D Hopkins



CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB — FRONT ROW S. Goetz, E. Keller, A. Kondracky, A. Kaplowitz, M. Kiskowitz, D. Blazejowski, R. Canko, J. Campbell, SECOND ROW S. Sinnott, P. Britto, D. Snell, P. Brown, P. Demkowitz, J. Twylford, P. Milkosky, M. Lea. THIRD ROW S. Calvert, D. Lawson, M. Sourifman, P. Wright, C. Bright, W. Fredericks, D. Handley, L. Newkirk, V. Wojciak, D. Chapman. FOURTH ROW: N. Clark, A. Louderback, B. Didyoung, C. Yurek, M. Tkach, J. Noll, C. Freel, C. Gasper, D. Reichert. MISSING: G. Durbin, B. Hawkins, V. Jeffreys, S. Jones, V. McNeil, R. Neetles, D. Wance, D. Schooley, J. Bethke, I. Figlan, R. Anderson



In angelic harmony, Kathy Vandewater, Sarah Jane Calvert, and Marian Tkach sing How Merrily We Live



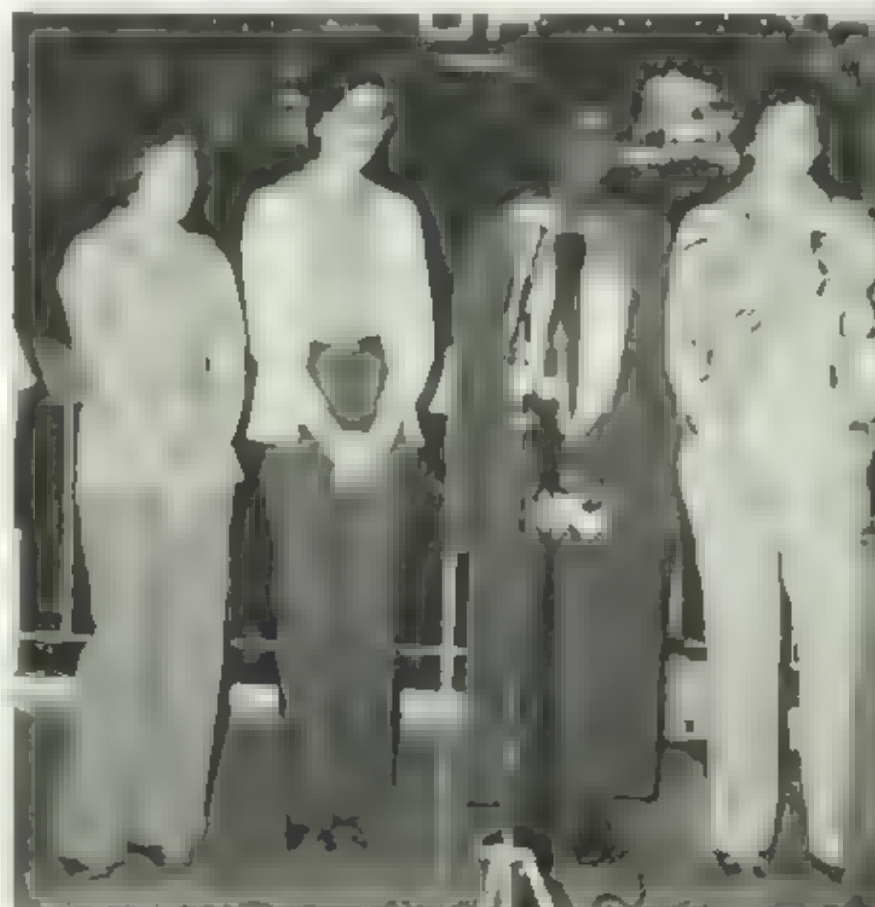
Bringing in the big bass sound, Mike Lee, Dana Chapman, Danny Reichart, Richie Nettles, Tony

The Christmas concert, presented December 15 in the high school auditorium, preceded a similar concert held at Woodbridge Center three days later. The Annual Spring Festival provided the company with a third chance to display its talents.

To make such presentations successful, Mr. Paul Koslowski, director of all vocal music groups, insisted upon detailed planning, intensive rehearsal, and a fresh approach to every piece sung.

To achieve his aims, "Mr. Kos" had the vocal music room in constant use. Choir met seventh period each day, and for the first time in several years, boys entered what had been considered a basically female group. "The addition of boys gives us a whole new sound," said Mr. Kos. Glee Club members met both first and second period and combined efforts before each concert, as they sang to a guitar accompaniment. The Woodbridge concert came as their first out-of-school performance.

The busiest of these groups, the Girls' Ensemble, took part in eleven concerts scheduled before Christmas, including those at shopping centers, luncheons, and even on the steps of City Hall. Consisting of twelve select vocalists, the group performed not only the more difficult numbers, but often without instrumental accompaniment.



Caroling in front of Ohrbachs are Shelley Gostz, Sharon Sinnott, Denise Hopkins and Pauline Britto



Costanzo, and Sidney Judah lend their talents to the choir



In unison Diane Snow Carol Free Janet Noll Donna Blazewski Michele Kiskowicz and Pauline Demkowicz sing Winter Wonder and



Strumming to an original composition, Janet Noll prepares for the Linden Bicentennial Concert

Finally!! Someone to Hit the Low Notes



Summoned by author Charles Condomine, Madame Arcate (Lynn Pendergast) begins the process of sniffing out ghosts.



Confronted by the ghost of his former wife, Elvira (Joanna Huberstadler), Charles Condomine



Seated in the Condomine living room, Mrs. Bradman (Melissa Farber) finds herself puzzled over the strange happenings of the recent past.



Coming out of a trance, Madame Arcate is bombarded by questions from all sides.



Clearing away the breakfast dishes, Edith (Ingrid Heerdman) overhears a discussion of the



(Robert Squillace) recalls the good times they had together



previous night's seance between Charles and Ruth (Brina Gerenstein).

"I get into my character so much that it becomes a part of me, and sometimes I stop and wonder if, in real life, we are all acting in some way." Such feelings were registered by the seven players who recreated Noel Coward's improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit" as an All School Play presentation on the evenings of March 12 and 13.

Directed by Mrs. Christine Williams, the play concerned one Charles Condomine, portrayed by Robert Squillace, who has summoned Madame Arcate (Lynne Pendergast), an eccentric medium, to his home for the purpose of holding a seance to provide information for his latest book. At the seance, Madame Arcate surprises Charles by bringing back the ghost of Elvira, his first wife, played by Joane Halberstadter. She makes herself visible only to him. Frank Rozanski and Melissa Farber, in their portrayal of the sophisticated couple, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, then see Charles and his present wife, Ruth (Brina Gerenstein), through an ordeal in which Elvira kills Ruth accidentally in an attempt to murder Charles and bring him to her as a spirit.

In a turn of events, Edith (Ingrid Heerdmann), the housemaid, becomes the psychic and brings back the ghosts of Elvira and Ruth, who plan to take revenge upon their unap-

preciative husband. In one great swoop, the two women destroy all the vases and paintings in the household to Charles' sarcastic last words,

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

As this production came to life before the audience, few actually realized what happened behind the scenes to bring "Blithe Spirit" to the stage.

Weeks before the public presentation, numerous backstage preparations had already begun. Mr. Jack Byrne, technical adviser, and Mrs. Williams set up committees to handle various aspects of the production from start to finish, all under the supervision of student director Arthur Schneider. Fourteen students comprised the technical crew, which completed a variety of tasks including the construction and painting of the flats, the setting up and controlling of stage lights during the performance, and the arrangement of larger props. David Felder, assisted by members of this crew, created the "eerie" special effects that added dimension to the play. The prop committee, headed by Jane Twyford, carefully re-

produced the setting of a country home in Kent, England. Sue Koanig, together with the other members of the make-up and costume committee, purchased cosmetics and hunted for each character's wardrobe. For the first time in many years, pancake make-up had to be used to create the "ghosting" effect. An art committee designed advertisement posters while business committee members handled play promotion and ticket sales.

All proceeds were deposited in the Senior Class treasury.

""Blithe Spirit""

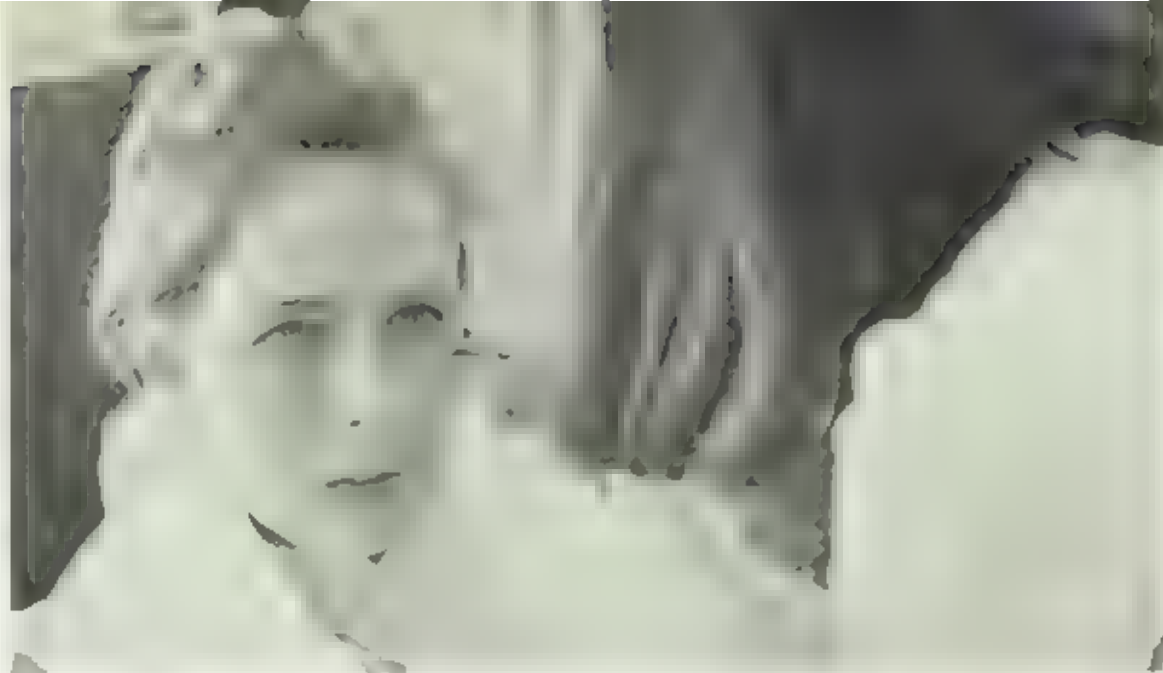


THE CAST — F. Rozanski, L. Pendergast, B. Gerenstein, R. Squillace, J. Halberstadter, M. Farber, I. Heerdmann.

Getting the Show on the Road

"The play's the thing," or so it was until the Drama Club officers found themselves unable to muster enough support in three attempts to organize a field trip to see a Broadway stage production. "Most kids had enthusiasm, but they just couldn't come up with the money," explained one member.

Despite this slow start, the club experienced a "highly successful" year, as members decided to divert efforts to school-based projects. President David Felder arranged two mini-film festivals with classic old comedies, as well as a few of his own creations. The Christmas party gave members a chance to sing carols, eat holiday foods, and to be entertained by the impressions of Jim Bethke. As usual, the year ended with the annual club picnic and open air theater presentation.



At an after school demonstration Ingrid Heerdman is subdued by Mrs. Laing's "root of greasypaint."



A joyful chorus composed of Maureen Sullivan, Joanne Petran, and Jean Drozdowski brings holiday cheer to the Drama Club Christmas party.



DRAMA CLUB — FRONT ROW M. Sullivan, R. Renna, R. Segal, L. Levine, H. Gardener, K. Gunther, J. Fursell. SECOND ROW C. Natavany, S. Koenig, J. Estrin, K. Lang, B. Meashkoff, J. Bethke, M. Farber, A. Schneider, J. Segal, J. Drozdowski. THIRD ROW R. Israelow, R. Squitace, J. Haberstadter, B. Gerenstein, L. Pancurak, G. Horowitz, L. Pendergast, J. Shactman, J. Petran, W. Rozdowski, D. Felder, J. Posnack. FOURTH ROW I. Heerdman, J. Goldberg, J. Tomaskovic, J. Perlzak, A. Kaplowitz, F. Rozanski, G. Yebornetski, A. Feingold, M. Sedia, F. Sheck.

"Spoon River, Spoon River, Is Calling Me Home"

Death, one of life's few certainties, mystified Edgar Lee Masters, inspiring him to write *Spoon River Anthology*, a collection of poetic epitaphs presented December 3 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Barbara Laing, the play's director, and a committee of students edited the

original stageplay into a one act version. Props and voice changes were employed by the performers to portray as many as ten roles apiece.

LHS stage veteran Robert Squillace skillfully made his way through a number of diverse roles, while in their acting debuts, Robin Israelow, Frank Rozanski, and Barbara Measnikoff offered credibility to the many individuals they portrayed as well.

In a smooth blending of vocal, instrumental, and acting talents, Carol Gasper and James Segal set the mood for each scene with music. As one member of the audience put it, "the music brought the play to life."

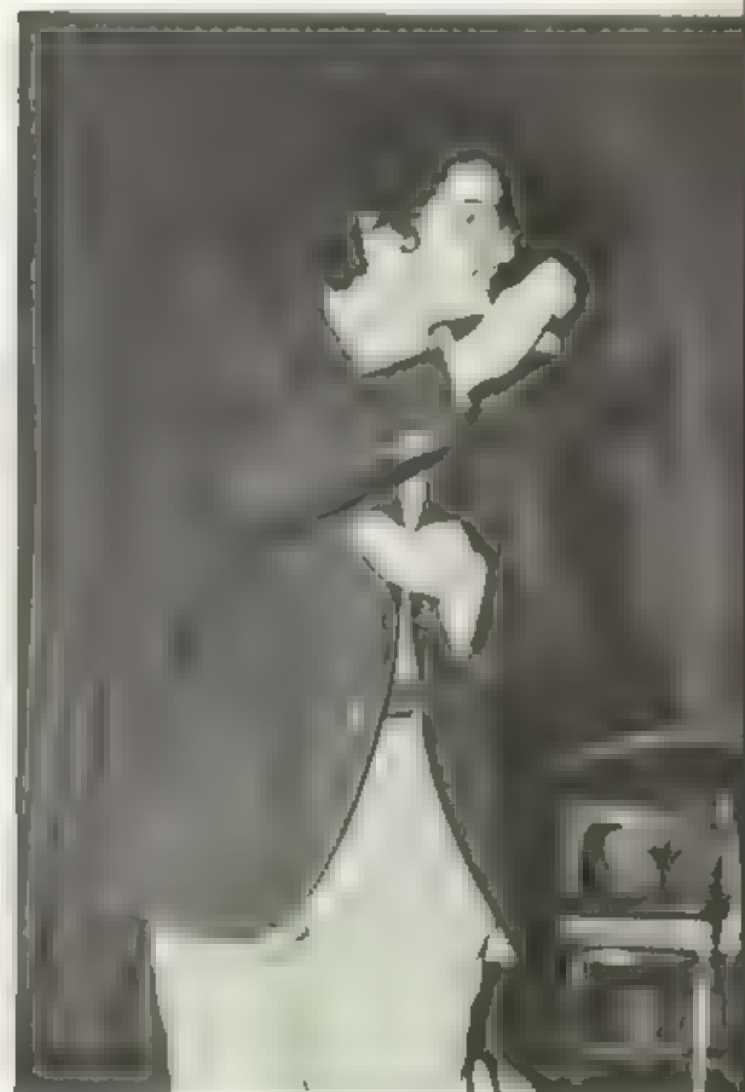
Those behind the scenes included Mr. Jack Byrne as lighting and technical director and student director Arthur Schneider. The make-up and publicity committees and the lighting crew also spent long hours in preparation for the presentation. And though the auditorium did not fill to capacity, those who did attend did not leave with a sense of the grim realities of death, but rather a little more insight into what living is really all about.



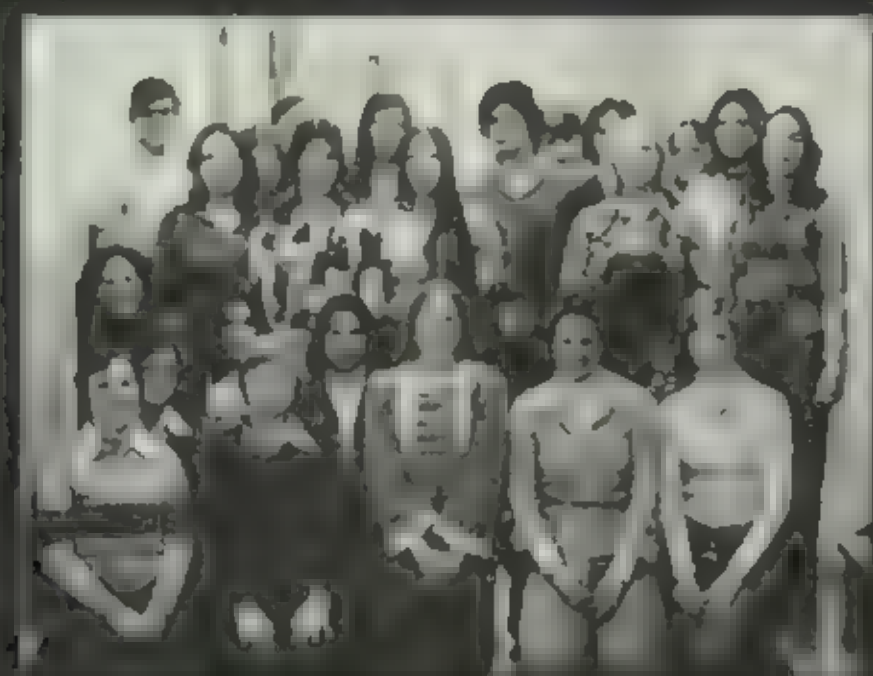
Far Away From Home provides a somber solo for Jim Segal, accompanied by Carol Gasper



THE CAST — Jim Segal, Robert Squillace, Barbara Measnikoff, Frank Rozanski, Robin Israelow and Carol Gasper



"Try this lens . . ." Robert Squillace, in his portrayal of Dipold, the Optician



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: G. Mittica, M. Werson-Sec., J. Tayford-Pres., D. Recke-V. Pres., M. Chrabak. SECOND ROW: J. Melnick, G. Wank, D. Meuser, P. Minas, Ms. I. Nagypal, R. Drozd. THIRD ROW: M. Linnel, L. Fauer, M. Green, L. Schtannik, D. Kiselica, L. Poenock, R. Arnold. FOURTH ROW: F. Meese, N. Conrad, P. Fornadel, A. Schneider, K. Telofski.



First six line for place at the Italian Club Christmas party are Donna Kiselica and Vicky Londono.

Old Tongues With a New Twist

Foreign custom and culture do not often receive the classroom attention most language students desire. To accommodate this interest, the language clubs at LHS provided a relaxed atmosphere for such students to become acquainted with the finer points of language study and to have some fun while doing so. "painless education," as one student put it.

Gummi-bears, fruit candies, and advent calendars were among items sold by German Club members in October and January. With profits received, the club and its supervisor, Mrs. Brenda Richardson went to see the film *Helden* in the original German. In New York City, they lunched and did some shopping as well.

For the annual Christmas party, each class worked up a skit to be presented in German. St. Nicklaus, portrayed by Nancy Hirdt, gave out gifts to party-goers picked at random. A select group of German students, chosen for membership in the German honor society, Delta Epsilon Phi, saw the German opera *Elektra* in New York City. The club rounded out its year's activities with a trip to the Hofbrauhaus in Atlantic Highlands and the annual club picnic in the spring.

Suffering a late start due to the departure of their adviser, Mrs. Jean McKeown, the French Club, under the new direction of Mrs. Ida Nagypal, visited New York in the spring to view a French film and to eat in a French restaurant. Club members also put together a television program in French, using videotape equipment to record it. The annual picnic was held in June.

Italian, though not offered in the high school curriculum, sparked enough student interest to allow Mrs. Marie Cacioppo to formulate the Italian Club. Study of that language, history, and culture through the use of films highlighted regular meetings. In efforts to fully experience Italian lifestyle, members dined on traditional cuisine at the Christmas Party on December 19th. In addition, club members saw an Italian movie in New York City and participated in the Garden State Arts Center's Italian Festival in June.



German student Dora Hoffman portrays The Night Before Christmas.



ITALIAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: C. Palasi, R. Cosenza, E. Mammola, G. Mella, F. Jemoye, J. Pampino, M. Siano. SECOND ROW: G. Palasi, M. Brosky, R. Dante, D. Powell, C. Nerioli, D. Lamont, D. Went, H. Munoz, M. Dominguez, V. Kriashovici. THIRD ROW: D. Dante, M. Pazzosa, B. VanWert, B. Kestler, J. Landon, A. Katal, D. Dardina. MISSING: M. Warren, J. Corder, G. NinoOrdo.



Lauren with gift, St. Nicholas, as portrayed by Nancy Hark, with Lauren also in all with wonder at the German Club Christmas party.



GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: C. Schellen-Pres., D. Schreck, R. Beckman-Sec. SECOND ROW: P. Antoniewicz, E. O'Brien, E. Guydan, B. Heiser. THIRD ROW: A. Kauchak, D. Fortunato, S. Koenig, N. Hirdt, R. Danko, S. Didyong, C. Zwatschka, L. Hahn. FOURTH ROW: L. Zwatschka. FIFTH ROW: J. Mahiel, C. Borelli, K. Jobach, Mrs. B. Richardson, N. Yura, M. Fortuna-Treasurer, G. Kaufman. SIXTH ROW: I. Heerdman, D. Rakac, D. Stelka. SEVENTH ROW: M. Gallo, J. Burnett, J. Klefas, D. Caysal, G. Churchfield. EIGHTH ROW: R. Yechel, B. Babbitt. MISSING: J. Holderbaum, T. Berlent, M. Spicard, C. Cicila, K. Gries, R. Squillace, P. Skianik, C. Cicila, T. Boro, S. MoAvoy, M. Piasik, M. Lacko, C. Haluka, T. Heiser.

Hustling For Charity

Determination: a quality possessed by this year's Black Renaissance Club, which thrived under an industrious president, Mark Anderson.

Unable to find an adviser for a proposed Gospel Choir, the group quickly turned to other activities, most of which were for the purpose of raising funds for charitable organizations. Club members, guided by Mrs. Lydia Moore, sponsored a "Disco" as well as parties in their own homes for this purpose. Additional monies were received in the form of proceeds from the annual play May 3 and a car wash in June.

By the end of the school year, the club had accumulated a substantial sum, which club members then donated to a number of charities. The Foundation for Sickle Cell Anemia Research headed the list.



Amazed and delighted at the club's money-making success, Rose McGhee goes over the books with McKinley Mitchell



Concerned over the club's inability to find a Gospel Choir adviser, President Mark Anderson looks for suggestions



BLACK RENAISSANCE CLUB — FRONT ROW M. Mitchell, R. Goode, R. Kirland, R. McGhee, D. King, S. Coleman. SECOND ROW C. Jones, S. Daniels, D. Brunson, L. Cobb, P. Cheek D. Kimball, S. Simmons THIRD ROW M. Anderson, President



Club members Elaine Paster and Joe Gallo point out one of the many historical sights in New Jersey

"Scheyichbi

Is

For

Lovers"



Wielding the judge's gavel, President Bill Yerseovich makes the most of a trip to the local courthouse



JERSEYMEN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. A. Amabile, T. Loapinoso. SECOND ROW: J. Suarez, R. Berlinski, M. Venna, W. Yerseovich-Pres., J. Gallo, T. Dirmeltis

"Researching, Reading, Restoring, Reproducing, and Rendering" — motto of one of LHS' newest organizations, the Jerseymen. Led by its founder, Mrs. Andrea Amabile, and Mrs. Jane Popp, the club, affiliated with the New Jersey Historical Society, met twice a month under President Bill Yerseovich.

To learn more about our state's past and its beginnings (an area known to the Indians as "Scheyichbi" through the colonial period) tours were made: to several State Historic Sites, highlighted by visits to Boxwood Hall, the Millicory House in Westfield, and the Towne of Smithville, a restored colonial village featuring antique stores.

In efforts to stimulate historical interest in others, club members set up displays in the Sunnyside and LHS libraries, in addition to having a hand in preparations for a Bicentennial dance and entering a float in Linden's Bicentennial Parade in June.

Other projects under consideration included historical gravestone rubbings and the establishment of clubs similar to this one in the two junior highs.

For those who can always be found with book in hand, the newly formed Literary Club, directed by Mrs. Audrey Wargo, opened a channel for the mutual study of reading matter outside the high school curriculum. With topics ranging from contemporary novels to the English classics, members selected one book each month to discuss and evaluate. Well into the school year, the club's reading list already included the likes of the *Diary of Anne Frank*, *Other Side of the Mountain*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *The Bermuda Triangle*. A Christmas party and a trip to New York City to see the stage production of *Grease* and dine at Beefsteak Charlie's January 21 were among the other activities of this first-year club . . .

With the Debate Clubs of recent years showing a drastic drop in membership, Mrs. Claudia Craig widened its scope and changed the name to the Creative Arts Club. This "new" club gave members the chance to express their creativity through writing, analysis of prose and poetry, dramatic interpretation, and skit performance as well as oratorical readings and debates. Club members entered various statewide contests throughout the year in these areas. One member, Robert Squillace, even had a few poetic works published in a national literary magazine. . . .

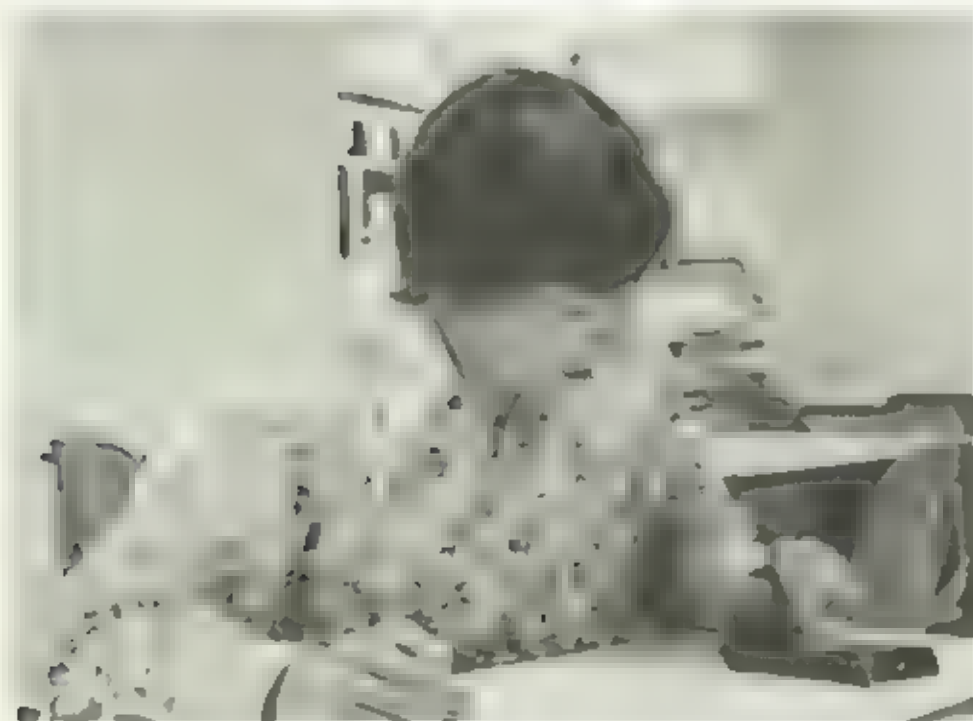
Now that pocket calculators have finally been approved for use during competitions by the State Chemistry League, the

junior and senior Chemistry Teams, under the guidance of Mr. Otto Salzer, became better equipped to tackle five college level exams prepared by the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University. For the first time ever, the junior team included both junior and sophomore members due to the initiation of a tenth grade Honors Chemistry Class. In May, the highest scoring students represented LHS at the Annual N.J. State Science Day Competitions



Toying with ideas Leslie Posnock and Joanne

Readers, Creators, and Computators



Freedom to use calculators simplifies a grueling Chem Team exam for Arthur Groucher



CREATIVE ARTS CLUB — J. Halberstadter, S. Judah, L. Posnock, R. Squillace, F. Rozansky



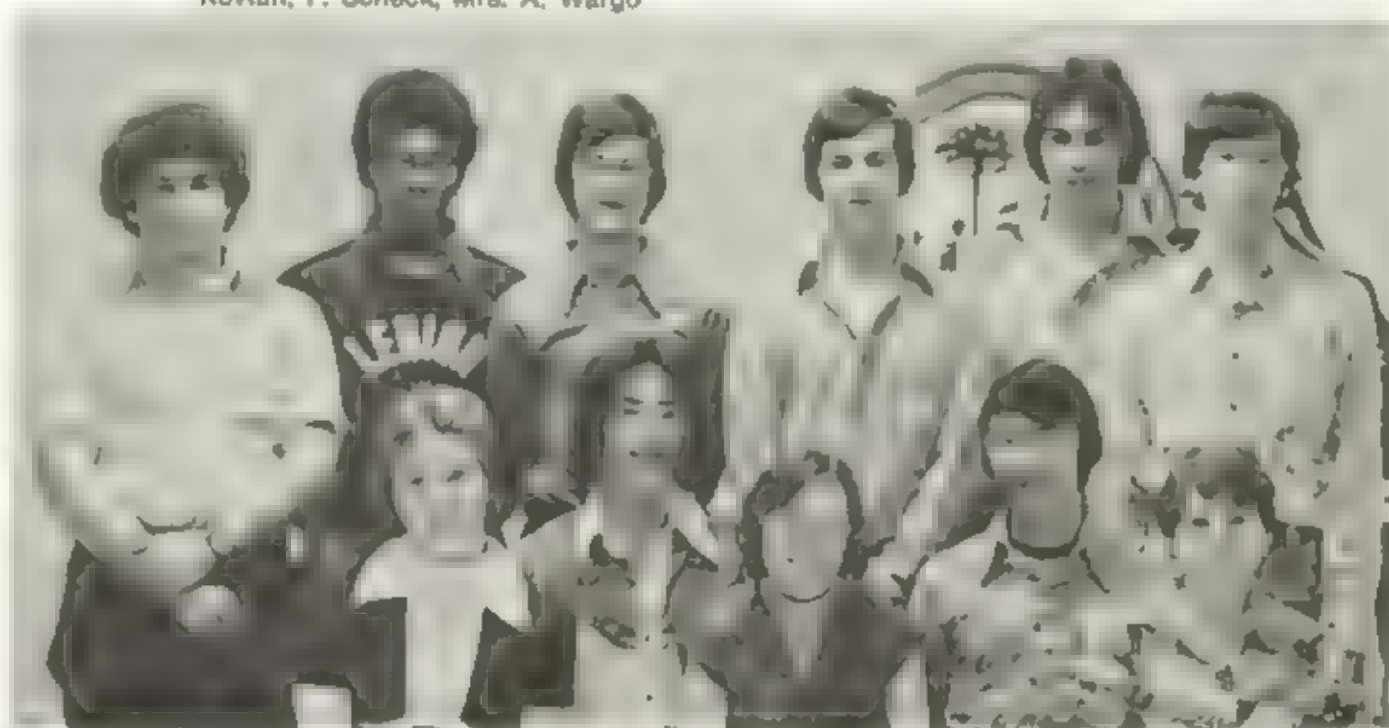
Lit Club President Wayne Kozak voices his opinion of January's book selection.



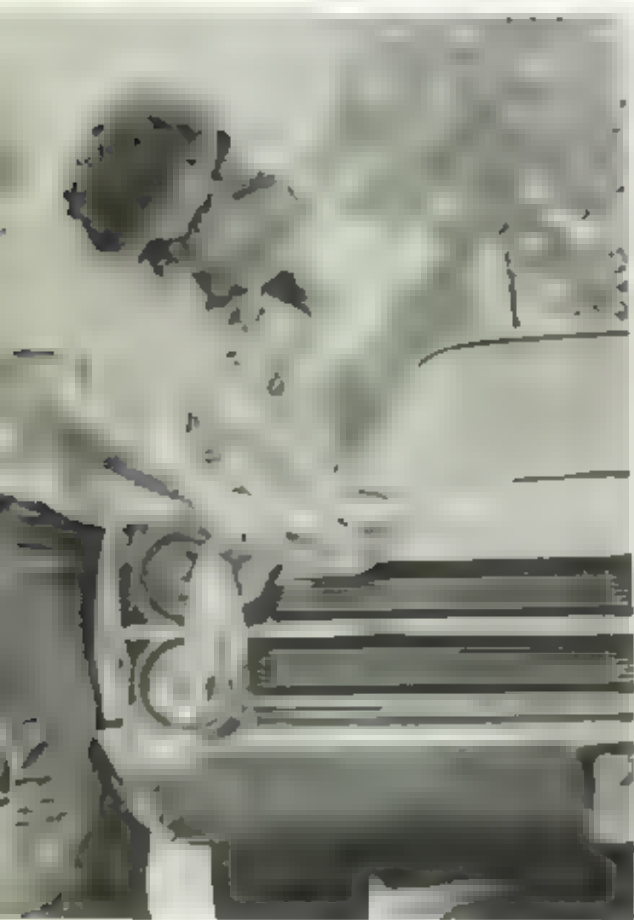
Haiberstadter fill time at a Creative Arts meeting



LITERARY CLUB - FRONT ROW V Londono, A Kozlowski, D Rekse, M Kallok, D Keselica. SECOND ROW: L. Posnock, A. Kondracki, L. Szklanski, W. Kozak-Pres., D. Kovtun, F. Scheck, Mrs. A. Wargo



CHEMISTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: M. Walko, D. Hoffman, C. Wenk, R. Segal, R. Israelow. SECOND ROW: D. Felder, T. Kilgore, M. Spisak, K. Felchko, C. Borelli, A. Croucher.



Wiping and shining, Hope Cogan gets Lisa Davis' car squeaky clean



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW W Yerseovich, M Sullivan, D Froehlich, T. Losplnoso, B. Cappello, M Sedia, S. Rogaski. SECOND ROW T. Kilgore, G. Frank, G. Cicilia, C Beksl, T. Kirkup, A. Horowitz, K. Lindsay, H. Cogan, J. Segal, W. Rozdilsky. THIRD ROW N. Pakulski, A. Plaskorik, D. Goetz, J. Novalany, C. Kopeck, S. Murray, A. Feingold, D. Guzzo, J. McCloud, B. Seligsohn. FOURTH ROW: G. Stefanick, R. Squace, R. Gordon, S. Pass, J. Perlzak, J. Malusiewicz



Fulfilling membership requirements, President Michele Sedia shares math skills with Tina Wallace



Wielding a hose on the assembly line, Scott Pass lets loose a cleansing spray

"A Little Brains, A Little Talent, With the Emphasis (still) On the Latter"

Study hall—but not for the members of the National Honor Society. The forty-eight seniors elected to the society took part in a tutorial program, giving up many of their study halls and morning homeroom periods to assist students having difficulty in any one of several subject areas.

As many society members soon discovered, extensive factual knowledge did not necessarily aid in the actual teaching. One member summed up early frustrations

with the realization that "teaching does indeed take a special talent."

NHS began its fund raising drive with a successful carwash held at Stonewall Savings in September. A baked goods sale at a November P.T.A. meeting helped to further increase funds. The monies raised covered the cost of membership certificates, pins, and charms given to senior members and membership cards presented to new junior members of the society at induction ceremonies in May.



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: J. Novakany, P. Hempel-Vice President, K. Lindsay, T. Lospinoso-President, T. Quaid, D. Lospinoso, S. Susarchik. SECOND ROW: D. Fortunato, C. Churchfield, K. Kakatyse, P. Milkowski. THIRD ROW: C. Quaid, S. Goetz, J. Noll, C. Travisano, G. Barone. FOURTH ROW: D. Rocks, J. Davis, M. Chengerl, C. Brown. FIFTH ROW: P. Antoniewicz, B. Babbitt, R. McGhee, M. Anderson. MISSING: M. Frederick, K. Manos-Secretary, J. Perlzak-Treasurer, L. Hegy, D. King, M. Kuchla, D. Wohton



With a firm hand, Tracy Lospinoso lays down proposals for the next council meeting

Liaison between student and administrator, the Student Council has had, in recent years, difficulty in accomplishing student-derived goals. This year, however, the council, through successful fund raising, could at last show something for its efforts. A radio, bought by the council and placed in the cafeteria, played the music of stations WNEW and WNJR at each of the five lunches.

Soon after the radio was installed early in the year, council members set to work on the many questions and complaints brought to them. These included the lack of heat in certain parts of the building, unsatisfactory conditions resulting from students eating in the laboratories, the need for more time before the afternoon warning bell, and the need to reform the policy of locking lavs after sixth period.

In trying to find solutions to such problems, the council participated in a student-exchange program. While visiting Union Catholic, Linden students were immediately impressed with the practice of allowing students to leave the building during study halls and lunch periods.

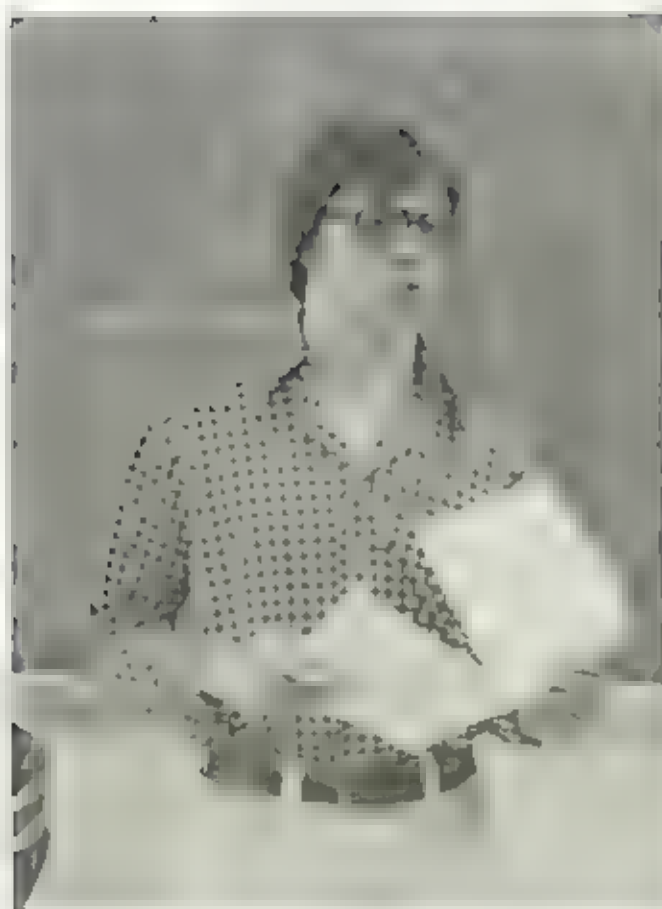
To help other schools in the enforcement of regulations, Council President Tracy Lospinoso, while attending the State Student Council Convention at Rutgers University on January 19, demonstrated the construction of the *Linden High Handbook* to representatives from different schools. Three other council members also attended the convention.



Representing the student view, Monica Frederick clarifies a crucial point in her argument

The Sounds of Progress, Heard at Long Last

To raise money for future projects, the Student Council continued to sell Tiger Telegrams during the sports' seasons. On February 12, the council sold cards and carnations in celebration of St. Valentine's Day.



Senior Council President Mike Chengeri reads a list of songs nominated for the prom theme



Anticipating a last minute rush in ticket sales for The Hindenburg Junior Council President Karen Kakstys waits patiently



SENIOR COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: D. Kissian, K. Kinsella-Vice President, M. Chengeri-President, E. Hegy. SECOND ROW: A. Feingold, L. Anderson, R. McGhee, T. Hetem, D. Goetz, N. Silbert, T. Kirkup, L. Chokov, M. Morro, D. Trubila, M. Hrindo, D. Vecchio, T. Treacy, K. Lindsay, S. Rogaski.



Having received a new shipment of chocolate crunch bars, Senior Council Treasurer Liz

...And Don't Take No For An Answer

Armed with a battery of ideas to combat student apathy, the councils of the LHS student government began taking action as soon as positions were assumed in September. Persistence paid off, as council members finally achieved a number of successes.

Mr. Gerry Colabelli, Senior Class Adviser, met with his council second periods. At these meetings, representatives of each homeroom voted on such matters as prom and

graduation themes, though the topic always turned to the council's main concern: ways of making money. As a result of such discussions, as well as a strong campaign for greater student involvement,

door-to-door senior class salesmen used "friendly" persuasion in combination with a "don't take no for an answer" policy to peddle thousands of chocolate bars during two major sales. Nearly \$2000 in profit resulted from the selling of the chocolate-almond and chocolate-crunch varieties. These funds, along with those of other money projects, such as \$1.00 class dues, lowered the cost of Senior Prom bids and tickets for the Senior Banquet in April.

The Junior Council made weeklong preparations for the "down home" atmosphere of a very successful Barn Dance in November. The council also sponsored a film, *The Hindenburg*, at the Plaza Theater and collected class dues to reduce the price of Junior Prom bids.

A lack of interest on the part of class members caused the cancellation of many Sophomore Council activities. The tradition of selling Cadet Stationary continued, however, as did the year-end car wash.



JUNIOR COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: A. Kauchak, D. Fortunato-Vice President, K. Mayer, K. Kaketya-President. SECOND ROW: N. Junay, L. Corduan, P. Milkosky. THIRD ROW: C. Shuts, S. Ackerman, G. Churchfield. FOURTH ROW: K. Van Allen, N. Hirdt.



Hegy distributes cases to sellers Marianne Astalos and Pat Eastman during lunch.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: N. Clark. SECOND ROW: G. Zychowski, R. Segal, S. Susarchick-President, R. Miller, B. Heiser. THIRD ROW: E. Clark-Vice President, P. Griffith, A. Maroney, M. Perkowski, P. Stefanick, D. Rocks, S. Kaplan, C. Quald. MISSING: J. Alilo, W. Eckel, G. Lamerias, S. Creter, T. Fishback, C. Cunningham, C. Armstrong, D. Lospinoso.

A blur of denim blue and checkered flannel met the eye on the night of November 7 in a surprising rush of excitement and enthusiasm among members of the junior class. The Junior Barn Dance proved to be a great success as council members, determined to triumph over a lack of student support that cancelled two previous barn dances, roused enough interest in this dance to assure an outcome that surprised even themselves.

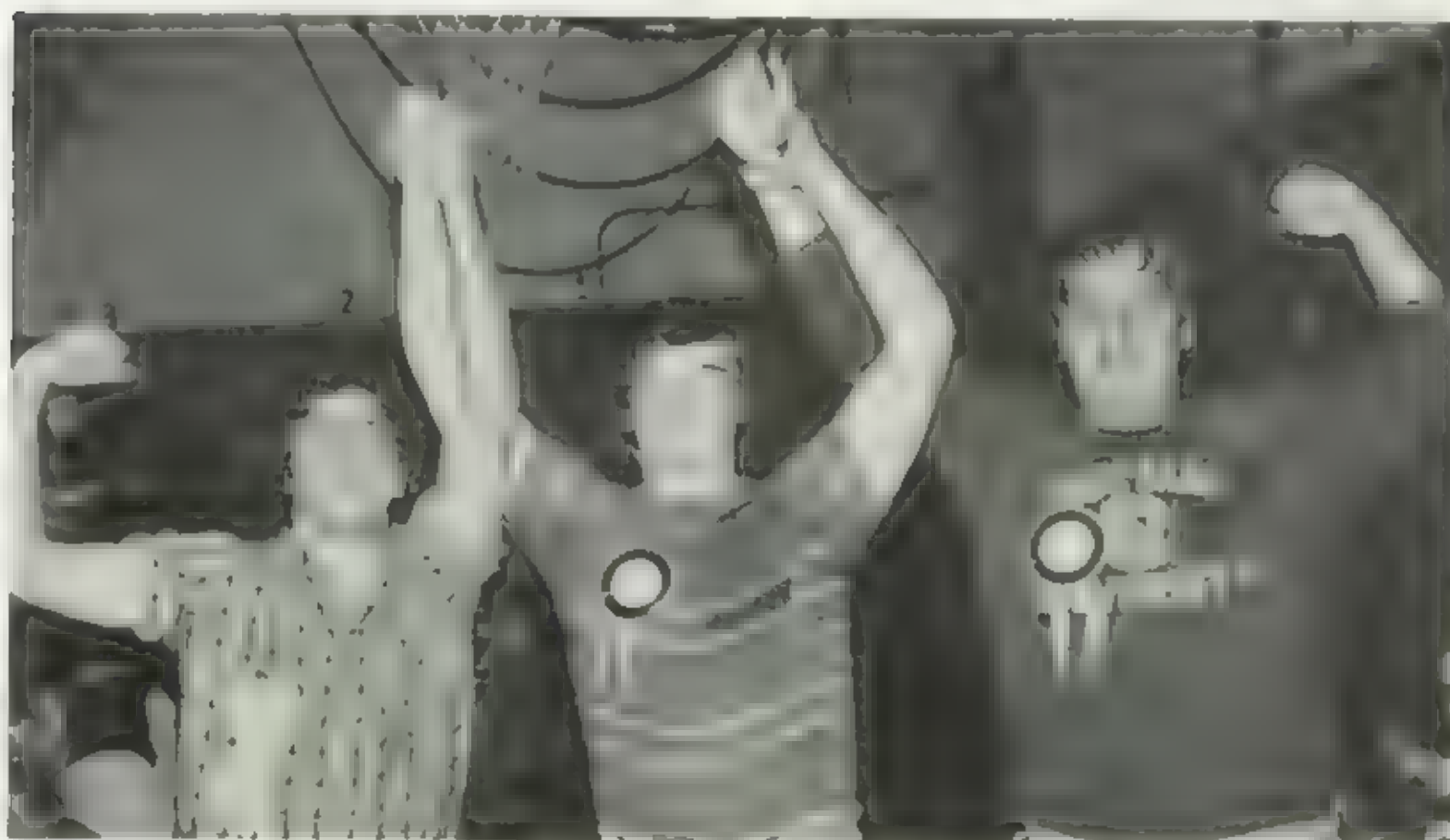
Caught up in the swinging spirit of the evening, Junior Council President Karen Kakstys boasted "we never gave up hope," as nearly 175 juniors bought tickets at \$1.50 a piece to cover the cost of a caller, cider, and the 400 doughnuts consumed.

A pie eating contest highlighted the event. Plunging head-on in the face of unmeasured competition, one volunteer representing each of the eighteen homerooms attacked the Vo-Tech's chocolate-

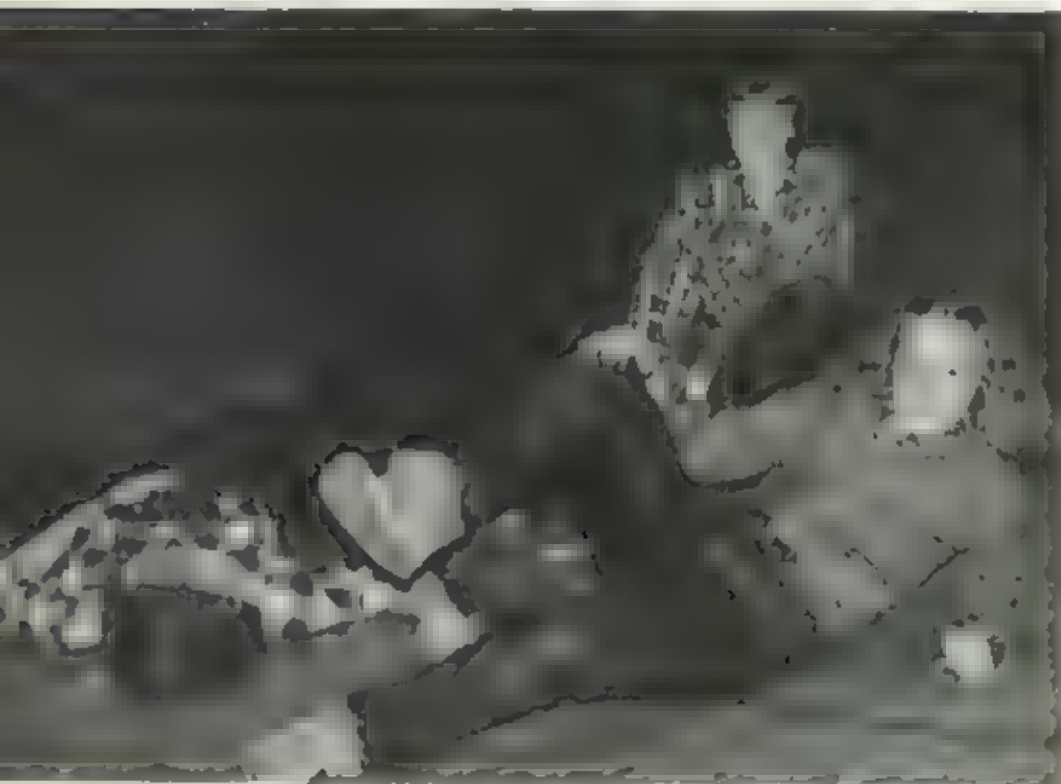
cream pies with a gusto that raised cheers from the crowd that flocked about them. Within minutes, the white-faced contestants (fifteen boys, three girls) conceded victory to Paul Sep, recipient of the first place ribbon, followed by Mike Fedish and Mike Vena respectively, who also received ribbons.

As the night slowly slipped away, profits from the dance entered the ledger book to reduce the cost of prom bids in May.

"Won't you
Dance
With Me
Daddy
All
Night
Long"



Having eaten their way to fame and fortune, Paul Sep, Mike Fedish, and Mike Vena display prize ribbons.

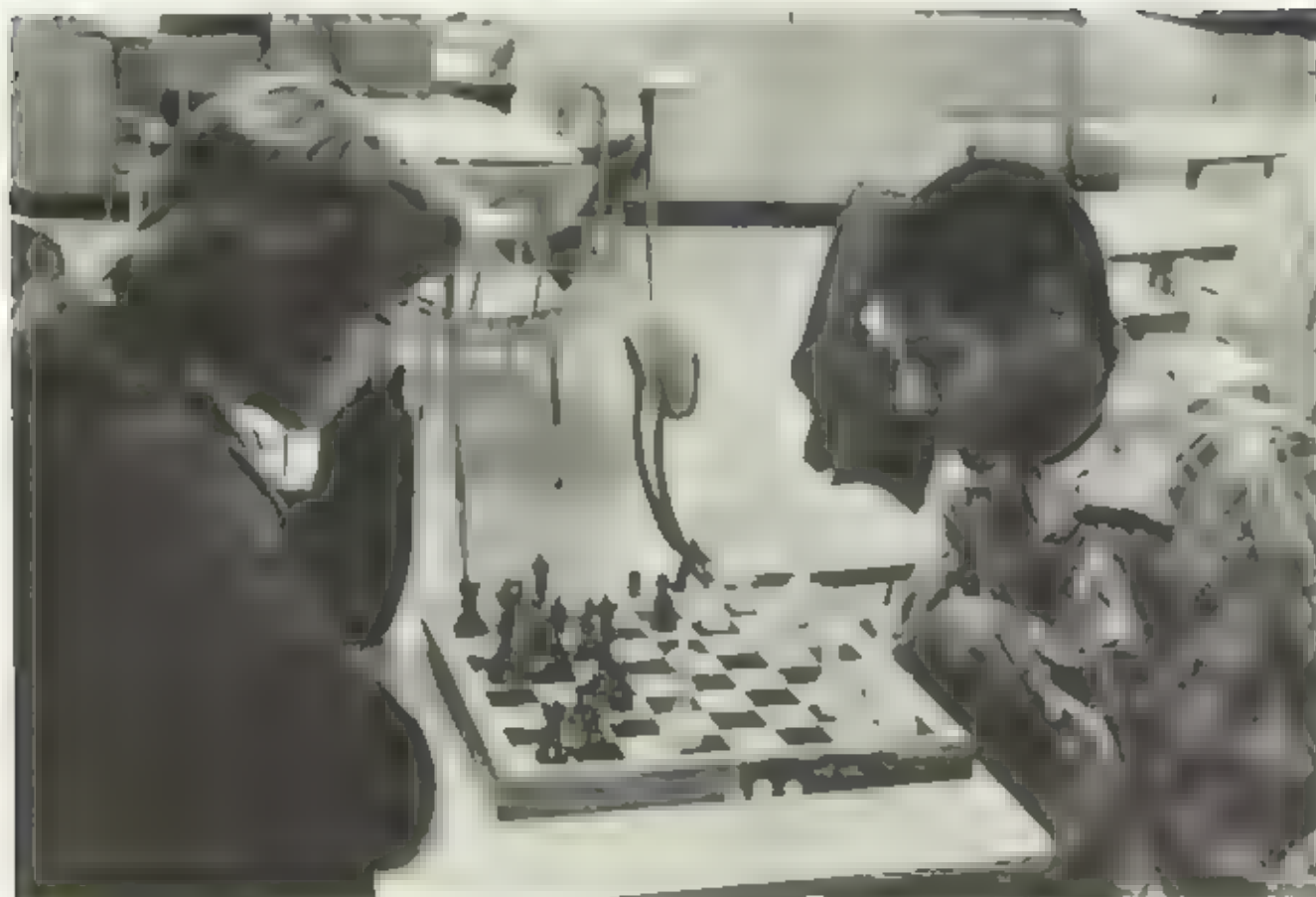


After a full night of dancing, Tonia Hartz, Karen Dambach, and Meg Kaplowitz recuperate on the gym floor.



Side by side, Brenda Hawkins, Reggie Rufus, and Michele Holmes dance the Salty Dog Rag.

From Bored To Board



Face to face, Mark Smolyn and Donald Hall battle it out on the board.

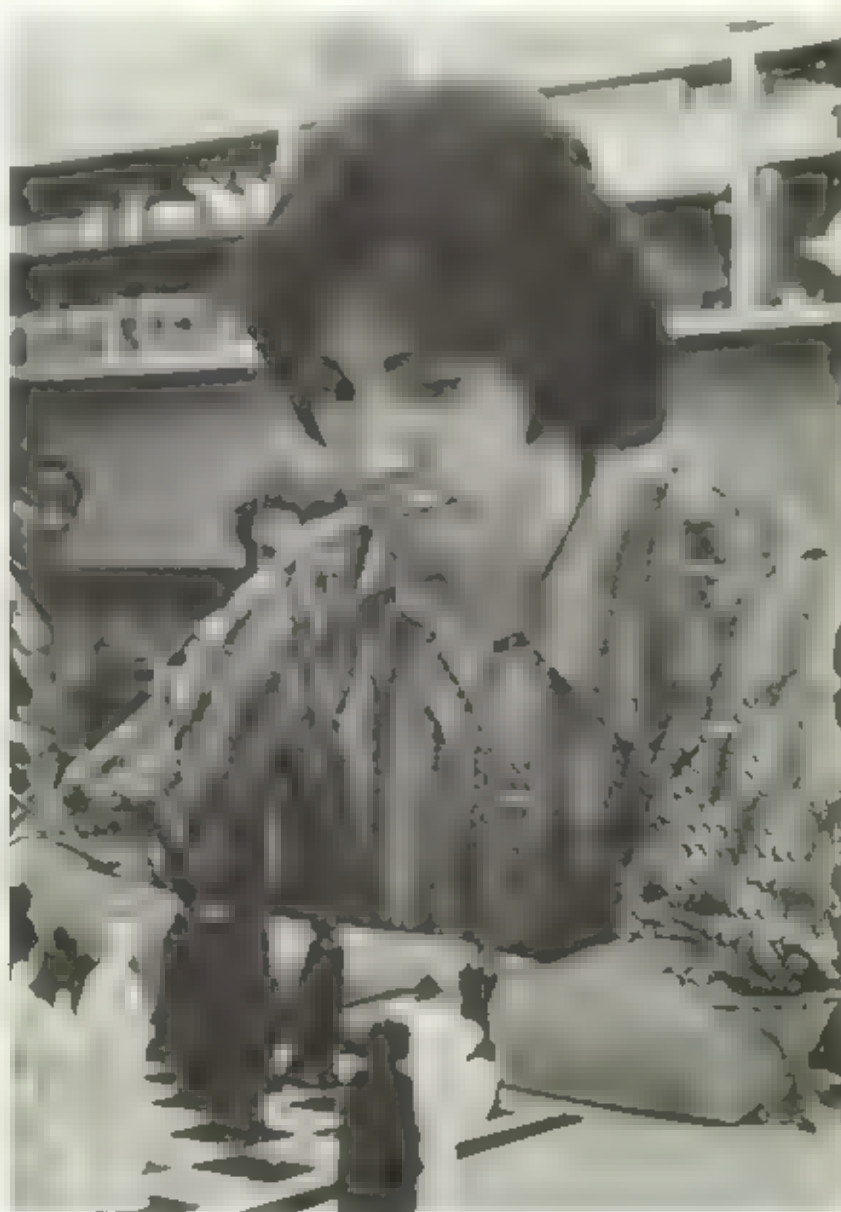
Floundering in a sea of clubs that "just weren't right," a number of students took it upon themselves to organize the one that would suit their needs and interests. Chess and backgammon have always been popular board games with certain groups, but this year had been the first for a Backgammon Club and the first in many for a Chess Club to form in Linden High School.

The Chess Club, begun mid-year under the supervision of Mr. Albert Hoffman, met on Thursdays after school and competed in tournaments with players from other schools.

The Backgammon Club, set up by Garry Yebernetsky with the help of Mr. Richard Kaplan, also began midyear. Tuesday meetings provided a relaxed atmosphere for beginners to learn the game and others to compete.



Searching for his next 'victim' Kevin Joback organizes the pieces on a magnetic backgammon board.



In danger of losing his queen Chris Borelli contemplates an upcoming series of moves.



READING LAB ASSISTANTS — FRONT ROW — L. Hahn, K. Feuerman, T. Loepinsoo. — BACK — J. Hahn, E. Hahn.



Keeping up-to-date on school activities Committee.

School Aid, But Without Dollars and Cents

"I was bored in a study hall; I had to find something to do." Many students with this same feeling decided to put their spare time to good use by joining various committees and crews which performed necessary tasks during certain periods each day. Members not only found practical applications for their skills, but also had an outlet for meeting people with similar interests.

Despite an increased workload due to the greater use of audio-visual materials by teachers, the Audio-Visual Aides Crew still found time to get experience repairing electrical equipment. Mr. Sigurd Thels, head of the audio-visual department, trained his crew in the making of video tape recordings after the completion of projector and film deliveries.

The Calendar Committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Casale, brightened up the bulletin board in front of the main office with the colorful calendars they created during sixth period. Any student or teacher passing by the

calendar could be quickly informed of all important events for the month.

Upon returning to school in September, the Library Aides were confronted with the time-consuming task of reshelving hundreds of books removed for the purpose of painting the library last summer. One aide, in summing up the amount of work done, recollected, "I couldn't move my arms for a week after stacking all those books." After the chaos subsided, the Library Aides returned to their regular duties of assisting students in the library and stamping passes and books.

By offering explanation to students on some of the more elementary procedures of the Reading Lab, the Reading Lab Assistants provided Mr. Walter Hagensen with more time to help students overcome reading handicaps. To become an assistant, one must have previously taken a course in the lab. Other chores included correcting papers and filing reading comprehension tests.



AUDIO-VISUAL CREW — D. Givens, Soklennik.

Working in the most hectic part of the school, the Office Aides never had a dull moment. When not running errands for administrators or office secretaries, the Office Aides sorted mail, answered telephones, looked up schedules, delivered absentee sheets, and typed up various listings. One remarked, "We feel like we're really accomplishing something!" a comment that could easily apply to all students who participated in the aides program.

"We just planned the trips to the conferences and the girls did the rest," stated Mrs. Christine Simpson and Miss Barbara Jones, co-advisers of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). They were excited over the results of the Central New Jersey Regional Conference Competitions at Middlesex County College February 28.

Crediting their success to the "encouragement and experience of the Linden High School Business Department" and their own last-minute studying, the girls placed highly in the areas of Elementary Accounting, Clerical Practices, Spelling, and as Junior and Senior Stenographers and Clerk Typists.

Immediately after the Regional Conference, club members began preparations for the FBLA State Competitions in Cherry Hill March 26 and 27.

To help pay for transportation to and from the conference centers, participants in the FBLA program, headed by President Lauren Pedersen, held a Christmas candle sale and a car wash in the spring.

Onward To Cherry Hill!!



FBLA President Lauren Pedersen describes the upcoming regional competitions to Beth Lazar, Terry Wisnowski, and Liz Frey.



Through empty halls, Jackie Mitricska makes her way to the office to deliver an FBLA announcement.



FBLA — FRONT ROW: C. Zimmerman, D. Grzybowski, K. Gunther, N. Zammit, L. Pederson. SECOND ROW: T. Wrona, T. Yaghoubpour, J. Mitricska, B. Lazar. THIRD ROW: B. Kimmelman, A. Koziol, M. Fundora, S. Bauknight, E. Frey, T. Wisnowski, P. Ciccone, J. Kolnoski, S. Konrad. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Simpson, V. Weeks, G. Johnson, D. Johnson, I. Dunn, S. Salmon, T. Denson, C. Jones, D. Scott.

With a ring of the cash register, DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, began another highly successful year. Under the supervision of Mrs. Roberta Specht, DECA members ran the D E Store. It was an experience which offered business stu-

dents the chance to gain extensive practical knowledge in all areas of field marketing and distribution, while catering to the needs of the student body.

A sale of Community Activities Calendars, prepared prior

to the school year, brought in the funds necessary for a Senior Employer-Employee Banquet, as well as other activities. The club also profitted from the marketing of coloring books, jackets, and steno pads among numerous other items. Anyone doubting the quality of the store's merchandise could find assurance in the fact that DECA members "stand 100% behind every product."

Early in the year, the club took a field trip to New York City, where members toured Burlington Industries, the World Trade Center, and J.C. Penny's Distribution Center. Inspired by these visits, President Joanne Ristau and others began preparation for the State Conferences in Cherry Hill. There, members would compete in the areas of advertising, display and display construction, job interviewing, merchandising, business mathematics, and modeling with students of other schools. "I don't know if we're going to win any of the competitions, but we're going to try our best and have as much fun as possible in the meantime," according to one hopeful participant.



While Mrs. Specht counts change, Denise Cickiewicz fills out another customer receipt during homeroom period in the D E store



DECA — FRONT ROW: B. Lazar, D. Tomaszewski, B. VanWert, P. Morris. SECOND ROW: D. Rahoche, M. Pedro, N. Lima, P. Thompson, J. Ristau, P. Morgan. THIRD ROW: D. Mirda, K. Mahedy, K. Vandewater, P. Brown, S. Dummy, R. Reuban, J. Mannekun



Planning the month's shelf display is Barbara McCraney

One Page At a Time

On becoming part of the yearbook staff at the close of their sophomore year, the creators of what would become the 1976 Cynosure developed a quality to supplement any writing abilities or artistic talents. It was "perseverance," an attribute which has remained with them throughout the "yearbook experience" and has often been their most valuable resource while facing the many adversities inherent in Cynosure production.

In the interest of improving such production, staff members, with the cooperation of Mr. Herman Mopaick and Mr. Walter Hagensen, yearbook adviser, designed the new staff structure to be used on a trial basis.

With positions finalized in April, the yearly exercise in fear and frustration for nine senior editors began last spring with production of the 1975 Summer Supplement. Upon its completion, staff meetings turned to choosing a yearbook theme. After much trial and error, the editors hit upon—and now for something completely different," practical for its effectiveness as a transitional element and its ability to present the unique qualities of the Bicentennial year in relation to changes in the school, town, and the students themselves.

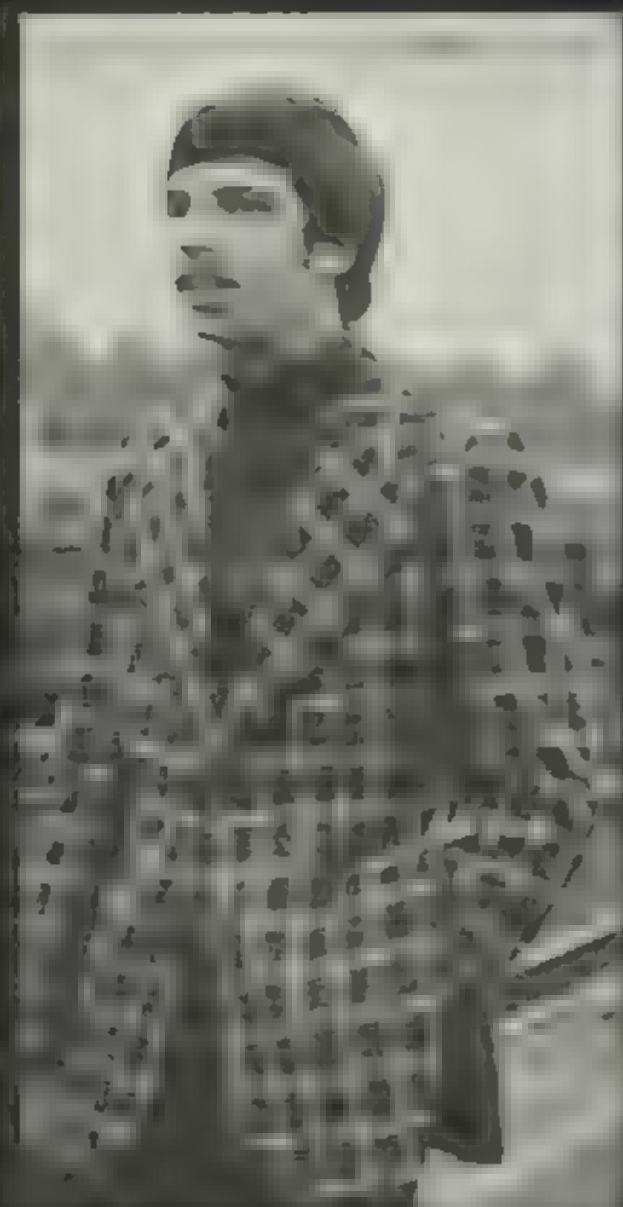
Work began after the annual trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in October, where staff members picked up important ideas in all areas, but especially in style and format.

In hopes of making their book "completely different" to go along with their theme, the co-editors met with associate editors to decide upon the various modified layout styles for each section. Innovative and informative copy styles were introduced, as was the use of acetate tape for headlines and borders, which accented each page and served to further unify sections.

To keep up with almost 1800 students on the move, a community section was added to the book to provide more in-depth coverage of the school year. Along these lines, the staff also expanded the year-in-review as well as sports and activities coverage. The Bicentennial also received its share of pages between theme and feature spreads, while being kept in its proper perspective with other happenings.

To further interest readers in the theme section, which often goes unnoticed, the editors used spot color (full color being too costly) and an amusing second person copy style.

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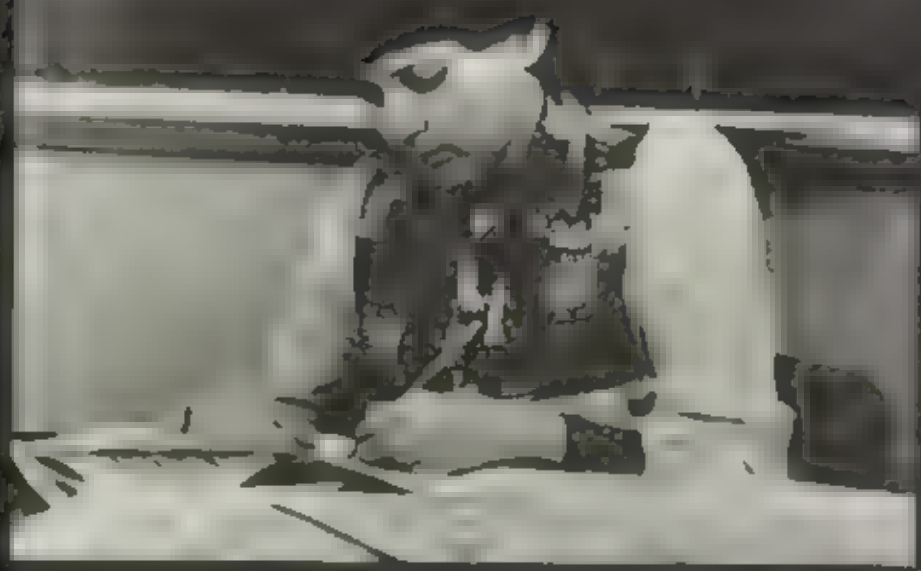
At the Linden station, Co-Editor Abe Feingold awaits the train that will take him to the Columbia Press Convention.



Co-Editor Walter Rozdilsky sorts through hundreds of pictures to find those suitable for the theme section.



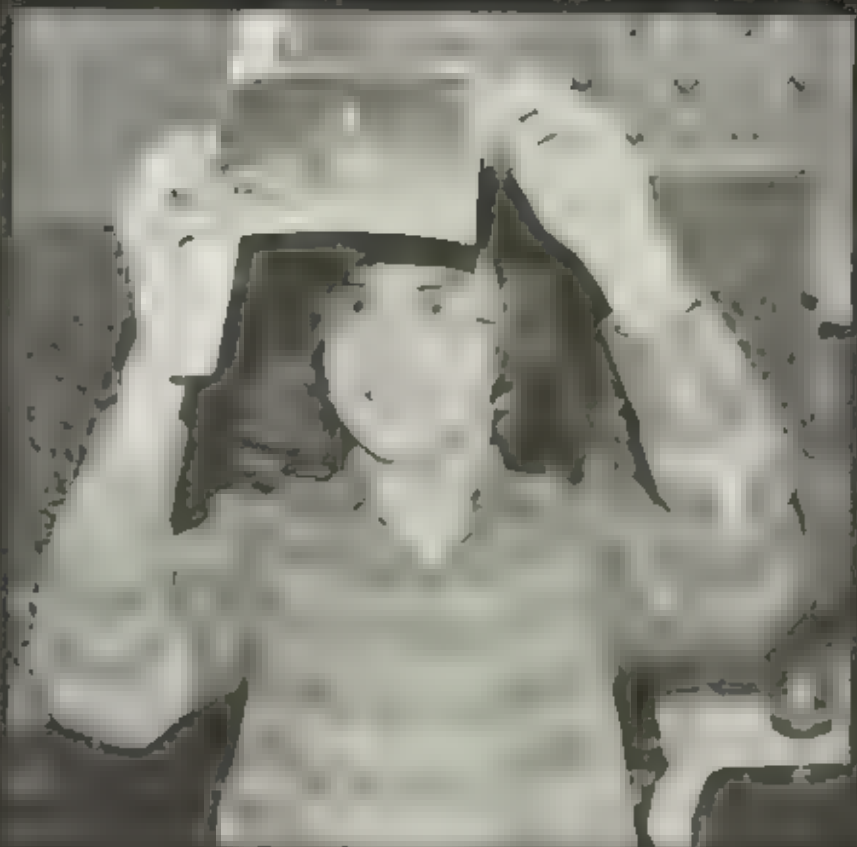
With a steady hand, Photography Associate David Feldman repairs a delicate shutter malfunction.



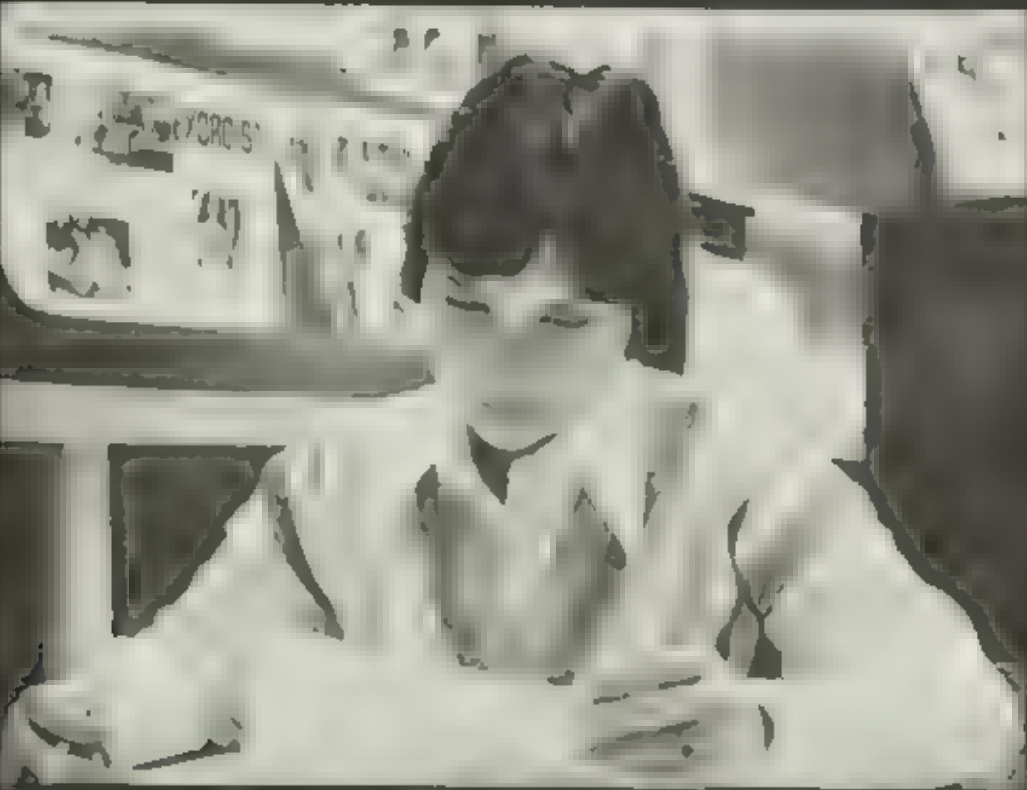
It's final check. Co-Student Body Associate Editor Robin Lunsford goes over activity sheets before beginning the senior directory.



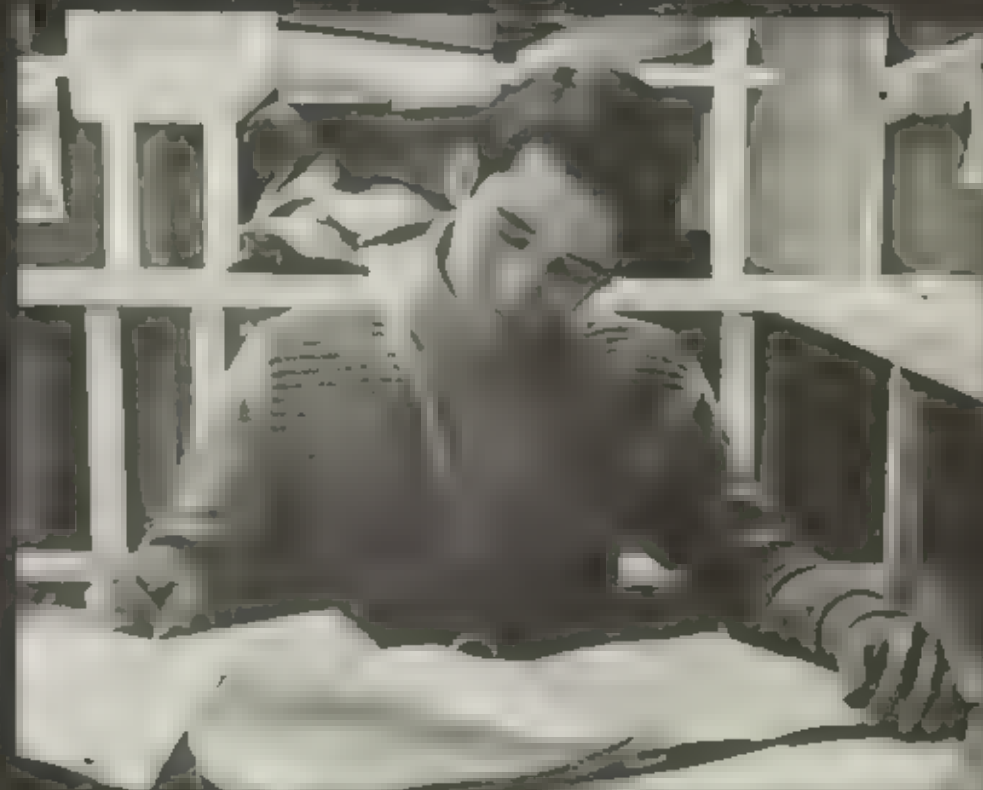
Co-Student Body Associate Editor Sandy Regan manages to do something amusing during a last minute deadline.



It's time to make sure the photos are perfect. Associate Editor Sandy Regan with the Spirit, necessary for snapping photographs.



In a quiet corner of the "Pub," Sports and Pub Associate Editor Ben Stutz finds the perfect place to go over galleys.



Reviewing the headline layout, Faculty and Reference Associate Editor Tom Dimpello goes through the Cynosure "dummy."



Junior Staff member Sharon Jones contemplates the manner in which she will complete her first assignment



Caption assistant Barbara Cappello makes corrections on her work for the second deadline.



Eying her next shot, Pauline Demkowicz focuses on the subject



A quick call to Beim Photographers by Business Associate Editor Barbara Pieklo clears up a matter of disagreement



JUNIOR STAFF — COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: M. Hamas, S. Jones, K. Kakatsys, M. Kuhlík, N. Junay, C. Freel, N. Hirdt



CYNOSURE EDITORIAL STAFF — FRONT ROW: J. Segal, S. Rogaski, A. Feingold. SECOND ROW: W. Rozdolsky, B. Pieklo, T. Dirmeltis, R. Israelow, D. Guzzo

Consistently Inconsistent From Cover To Cover



CYNOSURE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — FRONT ROW: P. Buckley, D. Felder-Editor, G. Gutkowski, J. Martis. SECOND ROW: G. Patrowicz, J. Drapkin, R. Segal

Others lent their time and talent to this year's *Cynosure* production. Mr. Hagensen gave senior editors more time to finish their assignments by taking on the task of teaching Junior Staff members many of the yearbook basics. When not attending these classes, the juniors did the legwork prior to each deadline and completed monotonous, but essential detail-work. Members of the Photography Staff also made themselves available to the editorial staff to cover assignments as well as develop pictures upon request.

With the arrival of spring, another yearbook had at last come full circle. As the seniors came to grips with the trauma of final deadline, the juniors looked forward to assuming various editorial positions. Traditional doubts and anxieties will again plague these new editors, as they discover for themselves that a yearbook doesn't just "happen." The process is slow and tedious in fact, even on good days, the pace never changes, because for quality, nothing beats "one page at a time."

Adviser's Note

Were it not for the consuming interest and inspirational efforts of Abe Feingold this yearbook would not be what it is. He acted in fact but without title as Editor-in-Chief much to his credit and the quality of this book

With "all the news that's fit to print," the *Chronicle* continued to be a monthly highlight at LHS, drawing student interest with its coverage of school events as well as its coupons for free 'frosted' at Mr. Burger.

According to News Editor Kathy Humenanski, the activities and interests of the students were of the greatest importance to the *Chronicle* staff this year. In keeping with this philosophy, the staff decided against entering any out-of-school competitions, judging them to be a waste of money and of little interest to the hundreds who read the paper each month. These students' opinions rather than those of any outside agency, mattered the most to staff members.

The *Chronicle*, under the direction of Mr. Alex Shipley, profited from the many contributions of his journalism students. Along with the regular staffs, these students offered their time and talents in the writing, advertising, and circulation of the paper.

In the spirit of the Bicentennial, a new feature, "Sports Stars of the Past," made an interesting addition to the already extensive sports coverage given by the *Chronicle*. Outstanding athletes of Linden High's past became the subjects of these columns.

Telling It Like It Is



Glowing with pride Editor in Chief Ann Piskorik views the finished product



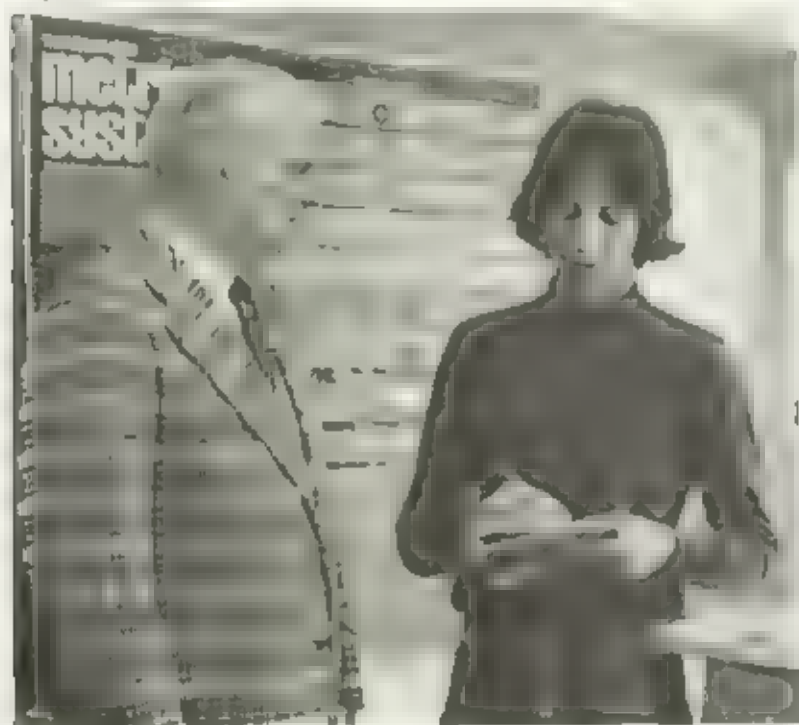
A clever lead as noted by feature writer Pat Mohyla draws a smile from Chronicle adviser Mr. Alex Shipley.



Hitting the books Business Manager Joann McDaniel records the latest facts and figures on circulation



Always on the lookout for a "hot scoop," Sports Editor Jeff McCloud tracks down Leslie Beauchamp in front of the gym for a quick interview



Getting the facts for the January issue of the Chronicle, Sports Editor Bruce Seligsohn interviews Mr. St. Andressy one of Linden's "Sports Stars of the Past."



Armed with his trusty Miranda, Sam Winograd listens to last minute advice on picture content before setting out on another assignment

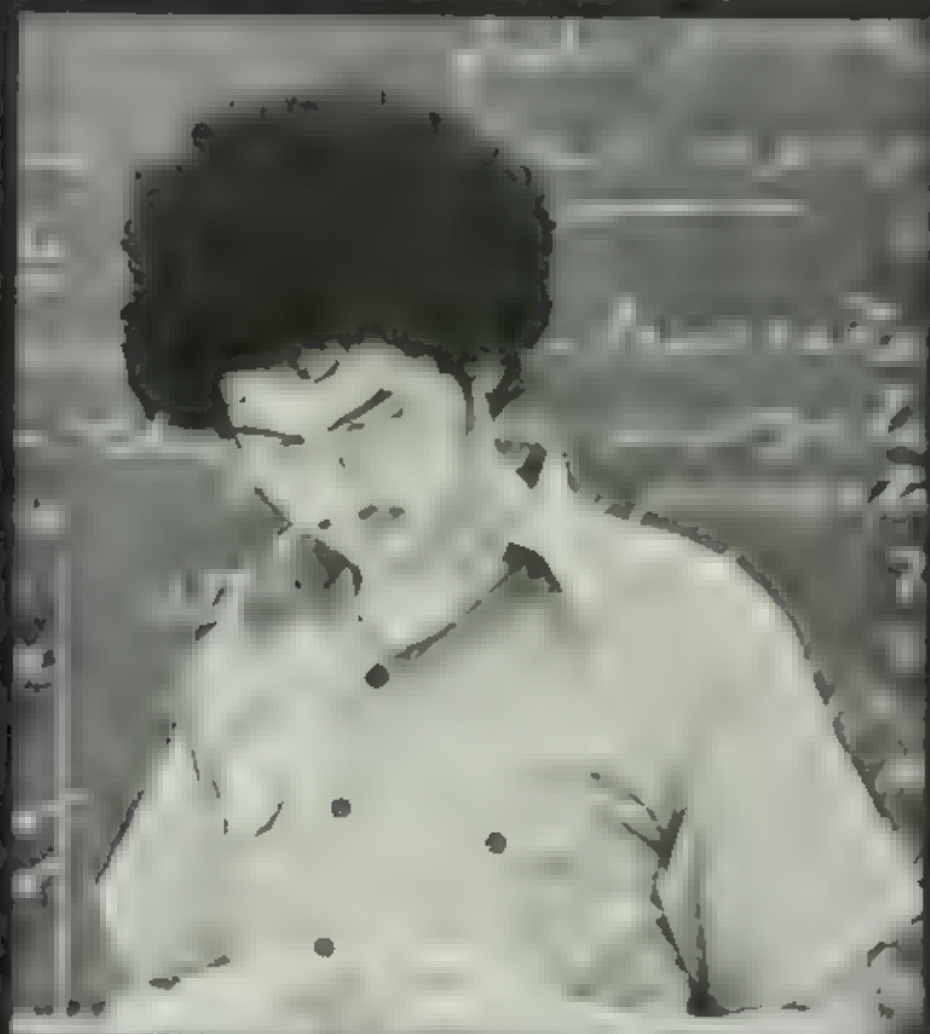


CHRONICLE EDITORIAL STAFF — FRONT ROW A Pskorik J McDaniel L Chokov SECOND ROW B Seligsohn, S. Winograd, P. Mohyla, K. Humenanski, R. Arnold, L. Posnock, MISSING: J. McCloud

No Longer Hidden "In the Shadows"



Pleased with the progress of her creation, Leslie Peacock adds the finishing touches to an artistic piece that will be considered for publication.



Reviewing the ratings given by the Columbia Press Association, Editor-in-Chief Robert Squitace plans this year's strategy.



An eye for talent aids Lilla Antoniewicz in selecting contributions for final publication.



A picture of contemplation, Elaine Foster presents the latest batch of student offerings.

To provide a medium through which students can express themselves and display their artistic, photographic, and literary talent—the objective of *In Tenebris*, (*In the Shadows*) an annual mini-magazine totally created and produced by students at LHS.

Guided by the experienced hand of second-year editor Robert Squillace, the editorial staff, predominantly seniors, met every other week to discuss and evaluate various literary works submitted by students. Staff members paid special attention to both style and language, as well as considering the author's intentions in composing a particular piece. Later in the year, a final choice was made as to the contributions that would constitute the actual publication.

Though *In Tenebris* remained a chiefly poetic offering, this year's staff shifted emphasis to prose writing in an effort to create a more balanced display of talents.

With the printing completed by Mr. James Richardson's graphic arts classes, distribution by staff members took place in May.



IN TENEBRIS EDITORIAL STAFF: W. Kessel, E. Foster, M. Antoniewicz, R. Squillace, E. Pennoch, W. Rosenthal.



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Co-Student Adviser Donna Zacharkiw ex- plains to the owner of Dan's Army and Navy.

Wheelings and Dealings

Students try everything from sex-appeal to being pushy to sell an ad, basically because the feel- ing of accomplishment is tremen- dous. In addition to business ad- vertisements, members of the *Cynosure* Advertising Staff, under the guidance of Mr. Stanley Haiko, sold three types of boosters: stu- dent, alumni, and the new senior parent variety.

Another innovation was to have co-student chairmen Cheryl Be- luch and Donna Zacharkiw, at- tend the Columbia Press Year- book Convention in October. Through training received there, they were then able to instruct their staff in various advertising techniques, such as greeting the customer, persuasion, drawing up a contract, and billing.

Early in December, the *Cyno- sure* Circulation Staff, under the direction of Mr. Robert Bunce, began accepting orders for the '76 yearbook. In late May, staff members distributed the books to those who had purchased them.

In an effort to teach his staff all aspects of the newspaper bus- iness, Mr. Alex Shipley combined the *Chronicle* Circulation and Ad- vertising Staffs into one unit. This staff then proceeded to solicit ads in the fall, and continued these efforts until the deadline of each *Chronicle* edition. The staff also spent long hours folding and in- serting the center page of the paper upon its arrival. While dis- tributing subscriptions and selling the *Chronicle*, staff members re- luctantly accepted the harsh real- ity that many people have no re- spect for the amount of work put into the *Chronicle* or what running a newspaper is really all about. This has been perhaps the hard- est lesson for enthusiastic staffers to learn.



At the typewriter, Cheryl Beluch races through a listing of student boosters.



Store how his Cynosure advertisement will be layed out



CYNOSURE ADVERTISING STAFF — FRONT ROW: J. Martis, J. Drozdowski, L. Gerenstein, J. Petran, D. Gryzb, C. Nalavany, M. Jackson, D. Zacharkiw. SECOND ROW P. Mohyla, M. Liskowitz, B. Alberts, C. Weiman, D. Italia. MISSING: T. Dirmeltis, C. Beluch



Satisfied with her morning sales, Lauren Pancurak relaxes with an old Chronicle



CHRONICLE CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING STAFF — FRONT ROW: R. Isaacson, C. Travisano, K. Humenanski, A. Pliskorik. SECOND ROW: G. Stefanik, L. Gerenstein, H. Wise, P. Fornadel, J. Melnick. THIRD ROW: D. LaPira, T. Kirkup, P. Blizub, L. Pancurak. FOURTH ROW: M. Farber, J. McDaniel, L. Chokov, J. McCloud, R. Briggs, C. Miklo



September 1975 through March 1976:

From around the world to around the corner, important events took place that directly or indirectly affected our daily lives. Inflation, recession, tax cuts, unemployment, CIA and FBI disclosures of assassination plots and other unlawful acts, civil strife in Lebanon, Portugal, and Angola, U.S. cities in fiscal crisis, tension in the Mideast, and worldwide terrorism in the form of kidnappings, bombings, and hijackings. And that's just for starters! For a more complete evaluation of the events that transpired throughout this school year, a chronological listing follows.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 4—Israel and Egypt signed a U.S. sponsored Sinai pact in Geneva.
- Sept. 5—Lynette Alice (Squeaky) Fromme, a Charles Manson disciple, attempted to assassinate President Gerald Ford in Sacramento, California.
- Sept. 14—Sainthood was conferred on Mother Seton (Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton), who became the first native-born American saint.
- Sept. 18—Patty Hearst, "the urban guerrilla" was found by FBI agents in San Francisco.
- Sept. 22—Sara Jane Moore, a former FBI informant, made another attempt on President Ford's life as he was leaving a hotel in San Francisco.
- Sept. 26—A five-day downpour brought 7.5 inches of rain to the New York Metropolitan area. Flooding occurred on major roadways and in residential and industrial areas.
- Sept. 28—A light plane crashed through the roof of a four-family home at 203 Coolidge Avenue in Linden shortly after taking off from Linden Airport. The pilot and his passenger were injured.
- Sept. 30—Casey Stengel, the grand old man of baseball, died at the age of 85.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—"The Thriller in Manila" ended in a victory for Muhammed Ali over Joe Fraizer with a T.K.O. in the 14th round.
- Oct. 17—New York City was saved from the brink of financial disaster by a \$150 million bail-out package investment from the Teacher's Pension Fund.
- Oct. 18—Mayor Thomas G. Dunn declared Elizabeth, New Jersey in a state of emergency as job actions continued by striking police, firemen, and teachers.
- Oct. 22—The Cincinnati Reds ended a rainy

but exciting seven game series with a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox to bring home their first World Series Championship since 1940. Pete Rose, third baseman for the Reds, was voted Most Valuable Player.

- Oct. 23—After eighteen months of struggle, the World Football League folded, owing to poor game attendance and financial difficulties.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 2—President Ford made major changes in his cabinet in an effort to install a team of "his guys." Ford dismissed James R. Schlesinger as Secretary of Defense and William E. Colby as Director of the CIA. They were replaced by Donald H. Rumsfeld, White House Chief of Staff and George Bush, U.S. Representative to Peking respectively. In addition, Secretary of State Kissinger yielded his position as head of the National Security Council to his deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.
- Nov. 3—Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, acting on his own initiative, announced his decision to withdraw from consideration as a vice presidential candidate in 1976.
- Nov. 3—President Ford removed Rogers C. B. Morton from the office of Secretary of Commerce, to be replaced by Elliot L. Richardson, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.
- Nov. 4—New Jersey voters defeated the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as a \$922 million state bond package in a heavier than normal voter turnout. Statewide, the Republicans made significant gains, while in Linden, Democrats swept the State Assembly and City Council.
- Nov. 10—After months of controversy and speculation, the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan were denied permission to have their comatose daughter disconnected from a life-sustaining respirator in a historic decision by Judge Robert Muir, Jr. of the New Jersey Superior Court.
- Nov. 10—In an action aimed at Israel, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution calling Zionism a form of racism by a vote of 72-35, bringing condemnation from President Ford and the Congress.
- Nov. 11—Portugal granted her African colony of Angola its independence, triggering civil strife by three factions to gain control of the new nation.

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In Review

Nov. 26—President Ford, yielding to pressure from proponents of federal aid for New York City, proposed legislation to provide a series of \$2.3 billion short-term loans to keep the city solvent.

Nov. 26—An American Airlines DC 10 dove violently to avoid a midair collision with a Trans World Airlines L1001 over Lake Michigan a few miles south of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Nov. 29—The active Kilauea Volcano Crater, struck by the biggest earthquake to hit Hawaii in more than a century (measuring 7.3 on the Richter Scale), set off lava eruptions 100 feet high and a five-foot tidal wave, resulting in one death and 19 injuries.

DECEMBER

Dec. 8—Bob Dylan and his "Rolling Thunder Review" performed before 20,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden in a show of support for a new trial for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, both convicted in 1967 of a triple murder in Paterson.

Dec. 11—Reliable sources in Newark led investigators in their search for the body of Teamster Jimmy Hoffa to a 40-acre dump under the Pulaski Skyway in Jersey City.

Dec. 17—Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, when sentenced to life imprisonment for her assassination attempt on President Ford, shrieked and hit her prosecutor with an apple before being carried from a Sacramento courtroom.

Dec. 17—John Paul Stevens received a unanimous confirmation from the Senate to become the 101st Supreme Court justice, replacing retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Dec. 19—Seven South Moluccan gunmen ended their sixteen-day siege of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, freeing their 25 hostages.

Dec. 22—The first snow of the season blanketed the New York Metropolitan area to insure a "White Christmas."

Dec. 26—The U.S.S.R., in launching its Tri-polev 144 jetliner, inaugurated the world's first supersonic airline service. The plane flew from Moscow to Alma Ata, the capital of the Kazakh Republic, a distance of 1900 miles, in one hour and 58 minutes, less than half the time normally taken.

Dec. 27—Hundreds of miners, trapped by flood waters, died as a result of an explo-

sion in a major coal mine in northeastern India.

Dec. 29—A powerful bomb explosion ripped through a baggage claim area of LaGuardia Airport, killing eleven and injuring at least 75 more. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

Dec. 29—Not yielding to pressures from Governor Hugh Carey, State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz gave Maurice Nadjari six months to finish his current investigations before giving up the office of Special Prosecutor for the City of New York. Governor Carey had asked for an immediate dismissal.

Dec. 29—Six terrorists who killed three and held scores of hostages while seizing the

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headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna earlier in the month, received political asylum from the Algerian government.

Dec. 29—Euell Gibbons, natural food enthusiast, died at age 64 at his home in Pennsylvania.

Dec. 31—U.S. District Judge Earl Larson ruled that the NFL's option compensation clause, known as the "Roselle Rule," violated federal antitrust laws.



JANUARY

Jan. 1—First class postal rates rose to 13 cents, an increase of three cents per letter.

Jan. 1—The federal minimum wage rose to \$2.30 an hour, affecting an estimated 4.2 million workers, while weekly Social Security benefit taxes increased for those earning up to 15,300 a year.

Jan. 3—A killer storm with winds of up to 105 miles an hour, blustered through Western Europe, leaving 50 dead or missing, thousands homeless, and millions of dollars in damages. It was the worst seen in thirty years.

Jan. 8—Premier Chou En-lai, one of the great leaders of modern China, died of cancer at the age of 78 in Peking.

Jan. 12—Dame Agatha Christie, famed detective mystery writer and creator of such characters as a Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot, died in Wallingford, England at the age of 85.

Jan. 14—Marion Javits, wife of Senator Jacob Javits of New York, was found to have been registered as a lobbyist for Iran and a consultant for the nation's government owned airline, at a salary of \$87,500 a year.

Jan. 15—Sara Jane Moore, who pleaded guilty on December 10 to firing a shot at President Ford in San Francisco, received a life sentence for her actions.

Jan. 18—The Pittsburgh Steelers captured their second straight Super Bowl win by topping the Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in Super Bowl X, played at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Jan. 23—A temperature of one degree below zero, recorded at Newark International Airport by the National Weather Service, came as the lowest officially recorded temperature in thirteen years.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—A blizzard, with wind gusts of up to 60 miles per hour that caused a drop in temperature of 30 degrees in five hours, hit the Northeast early in the morning, paralyzing the state with ice, snow, and a wind chill factor of minus 24 degrees.

Feb. 2—Daniel P. Moynihan resigned his position as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

Feb. 2—Rutgers beat Princeton 76-62 in an all-state thriller basketball matchup.

Feb. 4—The death toll rose to more than 19,000, with thousands more injured or homeless, in an earthquake that devastated Guatemala.

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Feb. 5—Watergate Judge John Sarica was stricken with a near-fatal heart attack while speaking at a luncheon in New York City.

Feb. 14—A coup by young army rebels in Nigeria was crushed by armed forces chief Lt. General Olusegun Obasanjo, who himself took power.

Feb. 15—The Twelfth Winter Olympic Games, which began February 4 in Innsbruck, Austria, ended in victory for the Soviet Union with a total of 27 medals. The United States accumulated 10 medals to take third place. American medal winners included Sheila Young, who took a gold, silver, and bronze medal in the women's 500-, 1500-, & 1,000-meter speed skating events respectively. Other gold medalists were Peter Mueller, who won the men's 1,000-meter speed skating, and Dorothy Hamill, who received the gold medal for women's figure skating. Silver medalists were Leah Poulos in the women's 1000-meter speed skating and Bill Koch in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country, while bronze medals went to Dan Immerfall in the men's 500-meter speed skating, Cindy Nelson in the women's downhill, and Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milins in pairs ice dancing.

Feb. 17—A record high temperature of 86 degrees at Newark International Airport topped the old record for this date by ten degrees.

Feb. 17—President Ford attempted to overhaul the nation's foreign intelligence operations by placing them under the management of "a new command structure" headed by CIA Director George Bush.

Feb. 19—Thousands of New Jersey college students rallied in front of the State House in Trenton to protest budget cuts, faculty layoffs, and tuition increases at state schools.

Feb. 20—Former President Richard M. Nixon, his wife, Pat, and a party of aides flew to Peking on a Chinese jetliner. Nixon arrived as a private citizen in China four years to the day after his historic first visit.

Feb. 24—President Ford beat Ronald Reagan by a narrow margin in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Democrats chose former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter as their favorite over four other candidates.

Feb. 29—Record breaking temperatures, ranging between 64 and 68 degrees, were recorded by the National Weather Service for the past five consecutive days at New

ark International Airport.

Feb. 29—Florence Dwyer, a sixteen year veteran of the House of Representatives and the first woman Republican from New Jersey to be elected to Congress, died in Elizabeth General Hospital at the age of 73.

MARCH

Mar. 1—Rutgers came on strong in the closing minutes of a game with St. Bonaventure to finish their regular season with a perfect 26-0 record.

Mar. 9—President Ford swept Florida's Republican primary while Carter topped George Wallace and Senator Henry Jackson, Massachusetts primary winner, in Democratic voting.

Mar. 9—Irving Gutkin and Michael Villano were elected to three-year terms on the Linden Board of Education in a tight voter turnout.

But the story doesn't end here, for as of March 15, when this record ended, many of the key news items from this time period had not yet been resolved. For instance, the fate of Jimmy Hoffa remained a mystery, though speculation splattered the front page now and then. In San Francisco a decision in the controversial Patty Hearst case hung on closing defense testimony and the attorneys' final arguments, while across the country, New Jerseyites awaited finalization of a state income tax. And, as can be expected in an election year, Presidential hopefuls looked forward to the state primaries that would thrust one of them into the foreground as a clearcut favorite in the November election.

Will the end results of these events also be crucial in shaping our lives in years to come? And what about the news that has yet to happen? To answer these questions, time for reflection is necessary, for only through reflection can one ascertain which events of apparent importance in the present will actually constitute the history of the future.

Styles & Trends

What were the styles and trends for the school-year '75-'76? That's a difficult question to answer, but in general, these were the most talked-about innovations in the areas of fashion, music, motion pictures, and television.

The Tube — Avid T.V. watchers met a host of new characters this season: the "Sweathogs" — Juan Epstein, "Boom-Boom" Washington, Vinnie Barbarino, and Arnold Horshack, and their teacher (Gabe Kaplan) in the hit series "Welcome Back Kotter;" "Starsky and Hutch;" the "Not Ready for Prime-time Players" on "Saturday Night;" Fonzie's friends "Laverne and Shirley;" the Lassiters of "Beacon Hill;" and, of course, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which bursts onto the screen uncensored at 11 P.M.

The Sights — The biggest on the "big screen:" *Jaws*, *Three Days of the Condor*, *Tommy*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Mahogany*, *Barry Lyndon*, *The Sunshine Boy*, *Let's Do It Again*, and *Nashville*.

and Sounds — The "Disco" sound emerged and the nation bumped and hustled to The Silver Convention and Van McCoy; "Sedaka was Back" with a string of hits and the Captain and Tennille saw to it that "Love Will Keep Us Together;" Judy Collins sang "Send In the Clowns," Joan Baez, "Diamonds and Rust," and young and old alike relaxed to the gentle country rock of John Denver and Olivia Newton John; Jefferson Starship rode a "Red Octopus" to the top of the charts and Paul Simon was "Still Crazy After All These Years;" And then there was "The Wiz," Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy," The Eagles, Morris Albert with "Feelings," Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole, and Janis Ian "At Seventeen."

The "Look" — The casual trend continued for both sexes, as students looked for comfort and easy care in clothing and hairstyle. Those styles featured included "perms" for men and feathered haircuts for women on top, "Exersoles" or workshoes on the bottom, and the middle filled in with Corduroy straights, carpenter pants or fatigues, personalized tee-shirts, and sweaters and tops of every conceivable type, all in earthy shades of khaki, brown, rust, gray, blue, and the year's newest color, white. Though "denim, denim everywhere" had remained a wearing tradition, this season's fashion statement proved to be a personal one. The key to "dressing up" or "dressing down" came in the form of hats from derbies to berets, leather wear and quilting, toe-socks, scarves and liquid silver jewelry.

And then, of course, there were this year's "unclassifiables:" "mood rings," "pet rocks," and "Monty Python."



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MR. MICHAEL GANES



MR. JAMES W. E. (left), MR. JANE W. (second from left), MR. MICHAEL GANES (third from left), MR. TO SALZER (right)



When that bell rings at 2:45, students are not the only ones who try to forget the trials of a busy schoolday. Teachers, those individuals trained to readily take on the challenge and responsibility of the classroom, meet even greater personal demands outside of school. Their interests run the gamut of expense and degree of accomplishment and are as diverse as home gardening and flying airplanes. As a group of professionals, teachers share the enjoyment of their work with young people, but when the time is their own, they differ from one another as much as the students they teach

Other men are lenses through which we read our own minds.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



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March of 1975 saw voters cast their ballots in Linden's first election for membership to the Board of Education. The new balloting method gave citizens a greater voice in educational matters and extended the board from the mayor-appointed panel of five members to a popularly chosen council of nine.

Mrs. Lucy Kiseli, already a commissioner for six years under the mayor-appointed system, took another three year term along with Mrs. Bernice Davis.

Mrs. Anne Fortuna, one of the original petitioners for an elected board, and Mrs. Mary Lou Lystash, a member of the P.T.A., both won two year terms.

A single year term went to Mr. Edward Ciemiecki, currently a senior at Princeton University.

The newly elected board, after installing Mrs. Davis as President, set out to tackle major concerns of a number of Linden residents: budget revisions, open enrollment, action on whether to close down School Seven, and ways of curtailing an increase in student suspensions.



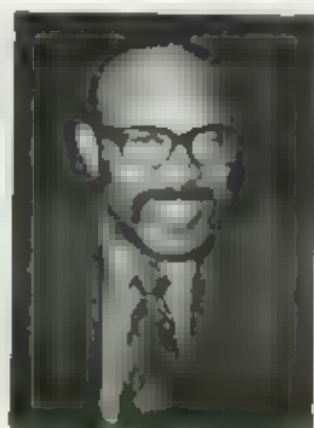
Mr. Thomas Long



Mr. Abraham Rothberg



Mrs. Mary Lou Lystash



Mr. Morris Smith



Mr. Frank Mannuzza



Mrs. Ruth Sobel



Mr. Floyd Booker

School evaluations happen only once every ten years, and March of 1977 has become the target date for the arrival of the Middle States Evaluation Committee at Linden High. The evaluation is conducted to assure the availability of quality education to all students. Accreditation of a school can only occur after it meets standards set up by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Observation of classes in progress, interviews with faculty members and students, examination of the curriculum and inspection of facilities number among the key interests of the committee.

In preparation for the upcoming evaluation, Mr. Mopsick O.K.'d the painting of hallways and classrooms, as well as other renovation work completed over the summer. In January, he also began to organize various committees to participate in a comprehensive study and self-evaluation prior to the actual event. To these committees fell the task of reviewing each subject area offered and making revisions in subject matter to meet the needs of students, the community, and to uphold the philosophy of the school in regard to a proper education.



Mr. Edward Cantwell



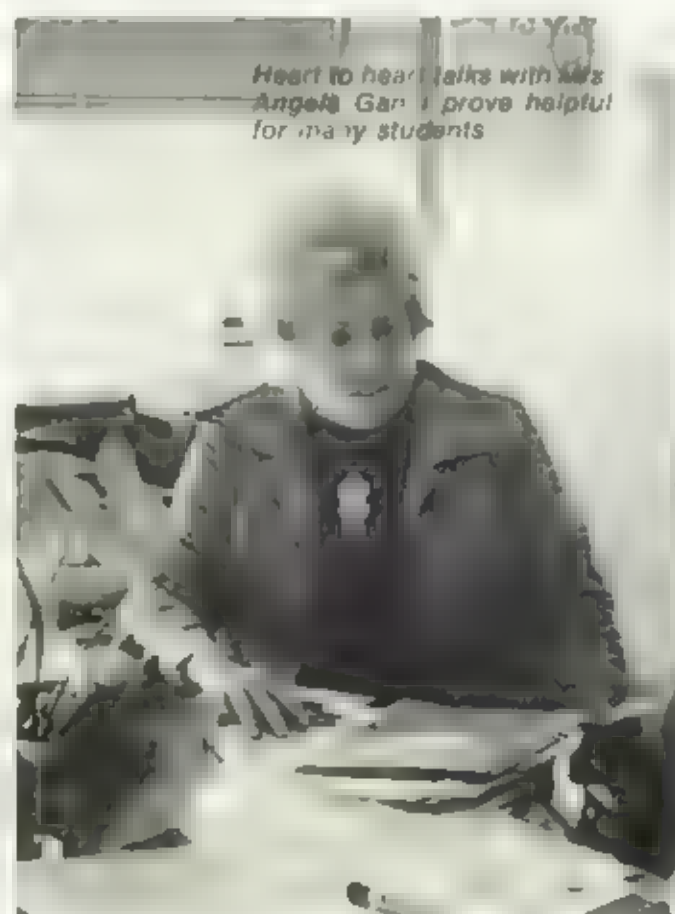
Mr. Alfred Crawford



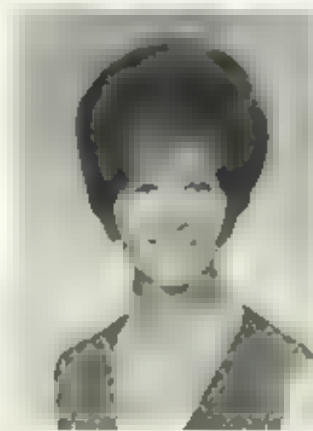
Mrs. Angela Ganci



Miss Caroline McDermitt



Mr. Bradford Pakulski



Miss Ann Yevich

Administration and Guidance



Mrs. Florence Casale



Mr. Herman Mopsick

The constant flow of students in and out of the guidance office attested to the counselors' continued efforts to help and advise everyone from incoming sophomores to career-minded seniors. Aside from these duties, Mr. Floyd Booker found the time to continue his annual survey of L.H.S. graduates. With a response rate of over fifty percent, the information gathered from cards sent to each graduate concerning his current status forms the basis for a special state report.

Mrs. Angela Ganci, with ten years experience in counseling at Soehl Jr. High, moved up to the high school to fill an opening in the department left by the retirement of Mrs. Julia Greitz.



Mr. Stuart McEwen



Mr. Joseph Placa

MR. BOOKER—Guidance, Enjoys Gardening **MR. CANTWELL**—Coordinator (CIE), **MRS. CASALE**—Administrative Aide; **MR. CRAWFORD**—Guidance; **MRS. GANCI**—Guidance, Enjoys Music, Opera, Gardening, and Sewing; **MISS McDERMITT**—Guidance; **MR. McEWEN**—Asst. Principal; **MR. MOPSICK**—Principal; **MR. PAKULSKI**—Guidance; **MR. PLACA**—Vice-Principal; **MISS YEVICH**—Guidance

Faculty

English

The introduction of many new books and films, aimed at seniors in particular, marked recent improvements in the English Department.

Contemporary Lit classes received the novels *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *The Bermuda Triangle*, while Art of Film classes studied the newest film acquisitions of the department, as diverse as *The Good Earth* and *Goodbye Columbus*.

Poetry of Rock and *Reflection of American Values*, made available to all English teachers, numbered among progressive films offered for the first time this year.

With the popularity of journalism and film appreciation courses, planning began for a new course entitled "The Media and You," to be offered as a half-year elective next year.

Outside of school, Mr. Mark Mohr's Elizabethan Lit classes ventured to Stratford, Connecticut and the Shakespearean theater there. A Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club also met with favorable student reaction.

Finally, a micro-film machine, used for viewing past issues of magazines and newspapers and producing copies of such materials, made its appearance in the school library also through the work of this department.

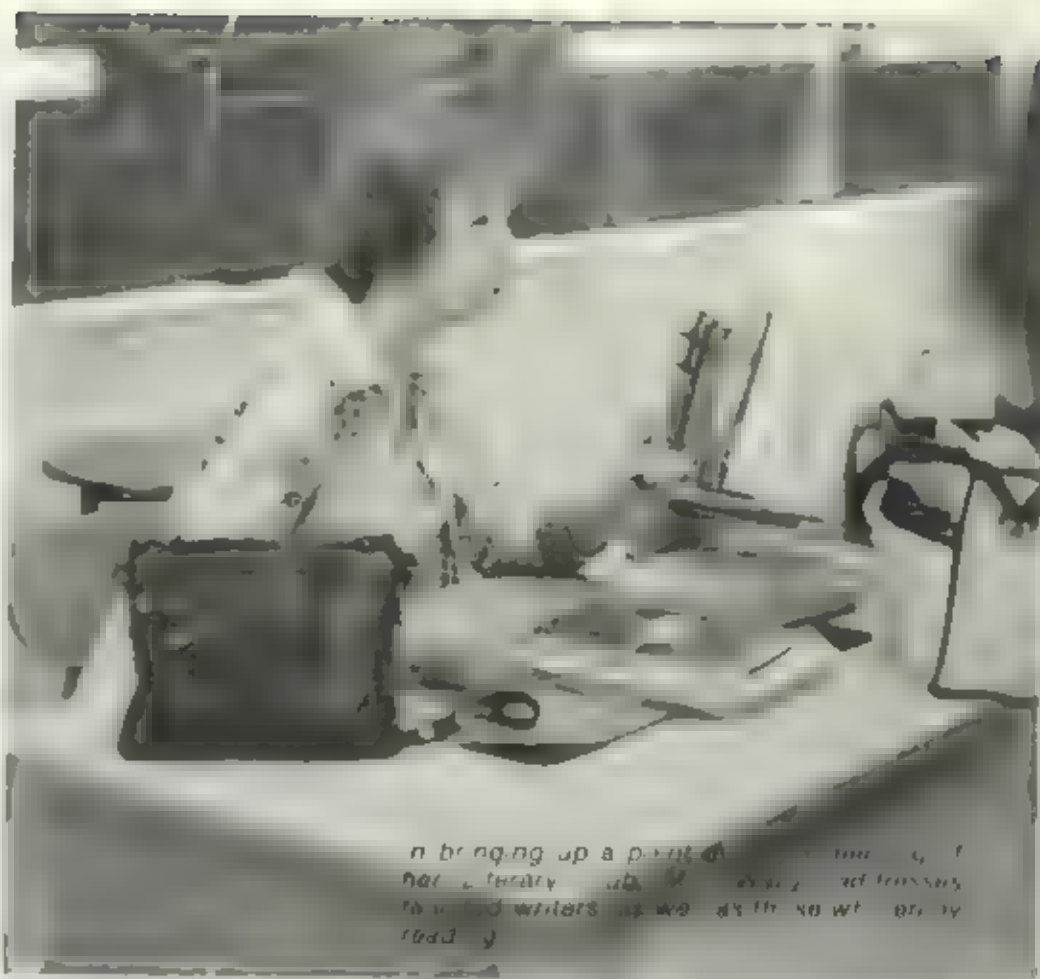


Miss Loretta Burd



Mr. John Byrne

MRS. AMABILE ★ Social Studies, Jerseyman Club, Enjoys Gardening and Plants; **MR. AMO** ★ Physical Education, Head Football Coach; **MR. BASTEDO** ★ Business Education; **MRS. BEDRICK** ★ Supervisor of Science; **MR. BERNSTEIN** ★ Mathematics, Enjoys Photography and Coin Collecting; **MR. BLUE** ★ Health and Physical Education, Asst. Football Coach and Head Track Coach, Enjoys Watching T.V.; **MR. BORDEN** ★ Coordinator of Vo-Tech School; **MRS. BOYD** ★ Employment Orientation, Enjoys Bowling and Tennis; **MRS. BROD** ★ Supervisor of Nurses.



Mr. Richard Canavan



Miss Dolores Demkowicz



Mr. Francis Foley



Mrs. Claudia Daniels Craig



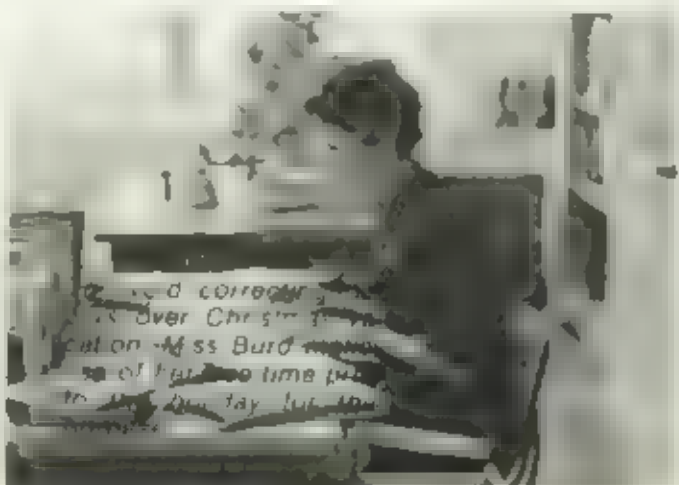
Mrs. Lorraine Engelman



Mrs. Gloria Francisco



Mr. Robert Dahlinger



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Miss Nancy Gavan



Mr John Kolibas



Mr Mark Mohr



Mr Harold Volz



Mrs. Audrey Wargo



Mr Walter Hagensen



Mrs Barbara Laing



Mr Alex Shipley



Mathematics

By utilizing such films as *Center of a Circle* and *Triangles*, in addition to providing pocket calculators for all instructors, the Mathematics Department developed a more sophisticated approach to the teaching of subject matter than in previous years.

With an emphasis on useful skills in the computer programming course, multiple revisions were made in an effort to increase its popularity among juniors and seniors. Likewise, the metric system received more than superficial treatment in all classes through books and projects as measurement in America gradually moved in that direction.

In curriculum, plane geometry became available to juniors as a result of those who had taken the two-year Algebra I course (A and B) in their freshman and sophomore years rather than the single-year course in ninth grade alone.



Mr Kenneth Bernstein



Mr Gerald Colabelli

MR. BUNCE ★ Bookkeeping II, Student Accounts Student Insurance, Student Transportation, Cynopure Circulation, Enjoys Hypnosis. **MISS BURD** ★ English, Sr Bookroom Chairman, Enjoys Sewing, **MR. BURFIELD** ★ Business Education. **MISS BURKE** ★ Spanish, Jr High English, **MR. BYRNE** ★ English All School Play, Tutoring, Enjoys Hiking, Camping, and Tennis. **MRS. CACIOPPO** ★ Spanish, Cheerleader Adviser, **MR. CALLAGHER** ★ Health and Driver Education; **MR. CANAVAN** ★ Chairman of Language Arts and Coordination of Library Services and Education Media; **MR. CANDA** ★ Spanish,

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Mrs. Catherine Eickhorst



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Mr. Roy Nunes



Mrs. Stella Tylicki



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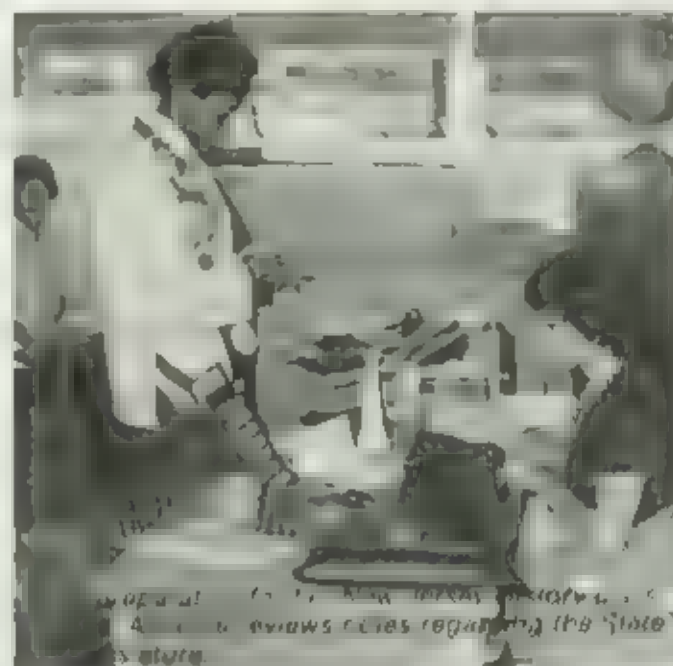


Known to take a special interest in students who strive to reach the maximum potential, Miss O'Connor offers early morning advice to many like Dona Shubach

Enjoys Ice Skating, Skiing, and Swimming; **MR. CATALE** ★ Supervisor of Health, Safety, and Physical Education; **MR. CERILLO** ★ Art, Art Service League; **MRS. CHASE** ★ Business Education, Enjoys Traveling; **MR. CHMIELAK** ★ Social Studies; **MR. COLABELLI** ★ Mathematics, Senior Class Adviser; **MRS. CRAIG** ★ English, Debate Club; **MR. CZARNESKI** ★ Science; **MR. DAHLINGER** ★ English; **MRS. DAPKUS** ★ Commercial Art; **MISS DEMKOWICZ** ★ English, *In Tenebris* Adviser, Jr. Bookroom; **MR. DEVINCENTIS** ★ Science, Science Photography Club, Enjoys Photography; **MR. DIMICELE** ★ Social Studies; **MRS. EICKHORST** ★ Mathematics, Enjoys Sewing; **MR. ELOWITZ** ★ Mathematics; **MRS. ENGLEMAN** ★ English, *In Tenebris* Adviser; **MR. EVERLY** ★ Driver Education, Head Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach; **MRS. FENIELLO** ★ Social Studies; **MR. FIORILLO** ★ Technical Drafting and Design; **MR. FISHER** ★ Electrical Trades; **MR. FISHKIN** ★ Social Studies; **MR. FOLEY** ★ English; **MRS. FRANCISCO** ★ English; **MR. FREITAS** ★ Industrial Arts, Auto Shop, Enjoys Drag Racing; **MR. GAINES** ★ Science, Intramural Football and Basketball Coach, Photography Club, Enjoys Tennis, Photography and Motorcycling; **MISS GAVAN** ★ English, Jr. Class Adviser

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Social Studies



With perfect timing, the Bicentennial ushered in new additions to the curricular and extracurricular offerings of the Social Studies Department

"The American Legal System: 'Justice for All'," a half-year elective conceived and taught by Mr. Michael DiMichele, offered seniors the opportunity to become familiar with basic legal concepts, constitutional rights of the citizen, types of lawsuits, and criminal justice. With the popularity of this course, plans were soon underway for the expansion of consumer education courses and the opening of them to all students next year.

In keeping with the educational trend of being constantly updated in subjects, the department made full use of cassettes, films, and videotape recordings.

Interest in New Jersey's role in early America prompted the formation of the Jerseymen Club by Mrs. Andrea Amabile, in affiliation with the New Jersey Historical Society. The club visited historic points of interest, particularly those of a colonial nature, which dominated field trips in the entire department. Destinations included the Liberty Village in Flemington, the Old Village in the Towne of Smithville, and Philadelphia.



Miss Anne O'Connor



Mrs. Claire Sheekey





Mr. Kenneth Fishkin



Mr. Stanley Haiko



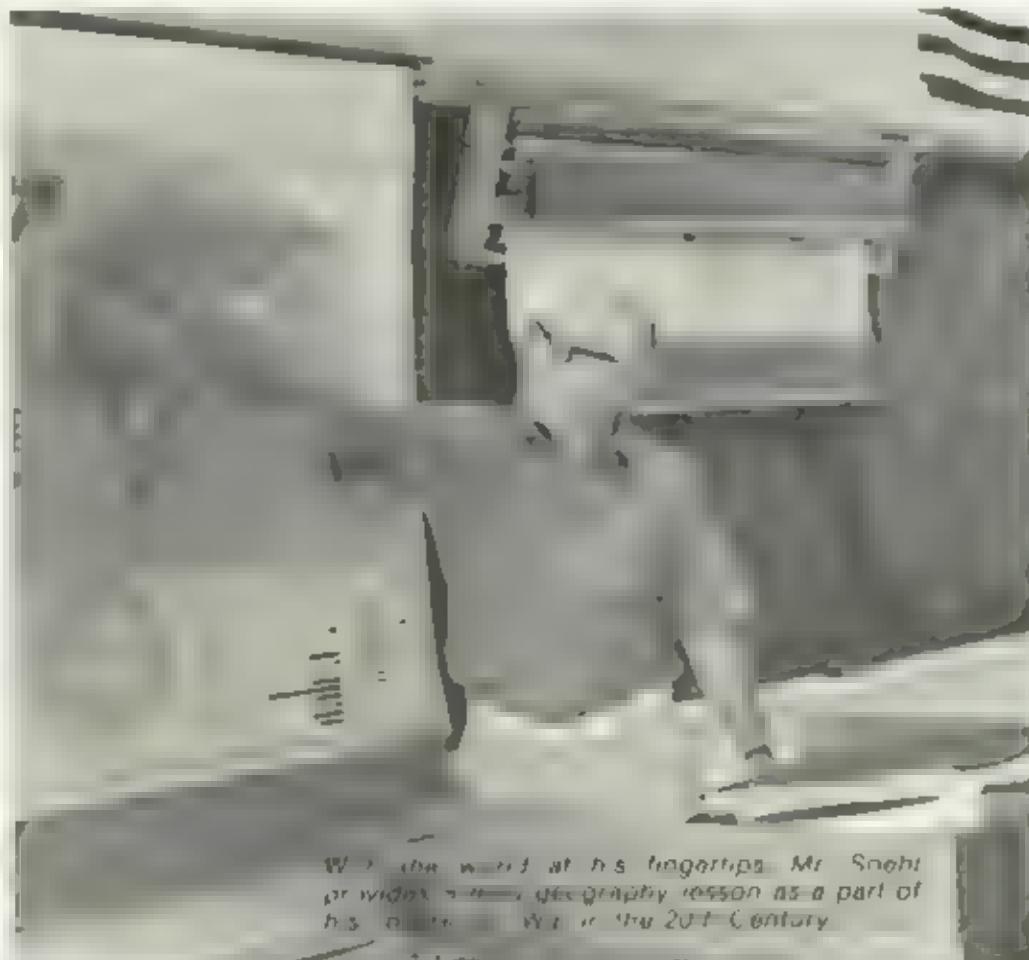
Mr. Perry Leib



Mrs. Andrea Amabile



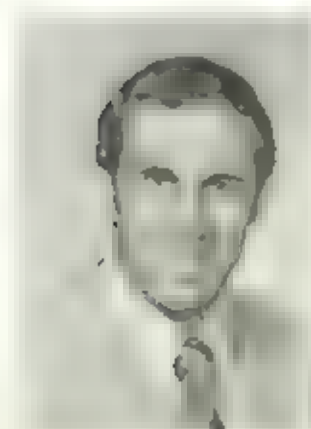
Mrs. Muriel Faniello



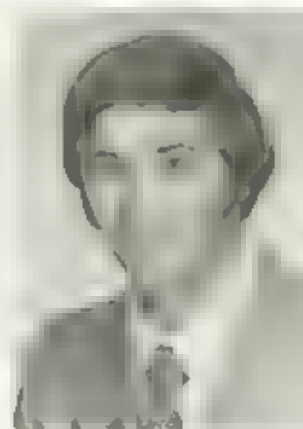
With the world at his fingertips, Mr. Snelt provides a geography lesson as a part of his course in World in the 20th Century.



Mr. James Chmielek



Mr. Michael DiMichele



Mr. Gerald Imbriacco



Mrs. Lydia Moore

Enjoys Theater, Traveling, and Needlework, **MRS. GLICK** ★ Business Education, Enjoys Sewing, Bike Riding, and Swimming, **MRS. GRACE** ★ Home Economics, **MR. HAASE** ★ Instrumental Music, Marching Band, Concert Band, and Dance Band, **MR. HAGENSEN** ★ Reading Lab, *Cynosure* Editorial Adviser, Enjoys Photography, **MR. HAIKO** ★ Social Studies, *Cynosure* Advertising, *Cynosure* Business Adviser, Departmental Bookroom Chairman, **MRS. HAMLIN** ★ Vocational and Employment Preparation, **MRS. HECHT** ★ Business Education, Coordinator of Office Education, Enjoys Theater and Bridge, **MR. HEGY** ★ Director of Vocational Education; **MR.**

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Foreign Language



Miss Margaret Burke



Mrs. Marie Cacioppo

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Mrs. Jane Popp



Mr. John Soeh



Mr. Stephen Wance



Mr. Armando Canda



Mrs. Jean McKeown

Response varied greatly in each foreign language course. Enrollment increased as a whole in all beginner courses, as well as fourth-year French and German classes. Spanish III Advanced and Spanish IV had to be combined due to a lack of student interest. An exceptionally large enrollment in lower level Spanish, however, prompted the hiring of Miss Margaret Burke, a junior high English teacher, to assist as a part-time Spanish instructor.

With the departure of Mrs. Jean McKeown on a maternity leave in November, Miss Ida Nagypal received the position and conducted all French classes.

In other developments, the German Consulate in New York City provided German classes with video-tape recordings of television programming seen presently in West Germany. Also, despite student rejection of a no credit course in Italian for the third straight year, enough interest developed in the country's culture for the creation of an Italian Club by Mrs. Marie Cacioppo.





Miss Ida Nagypal



Mrs. Brenda Richardson

Mr. Czarneski and his Oceanography classes on one of several trips to Sandy Hook



Mrs. Bernice Bedrick



Mr. Robert Czarneski

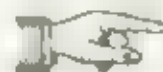


Mr. Joseph DeVincentis

Science

Caught up in the Bicentennial spirit, the Science Department made a point of showing America's contribution in many scientific fields. Activities included the preparation of an anthology of American scientists and their accomplishments by a committee of science students and the creation each month of a bulletin board depicting Bicentennial themes and their relationship to the sciences.

After four years, the cost of having two teachers conduct a single class proved to be too much of a budget strain. Therefore, the two-year bio-chemistry course, spanning the sophomore and junior years, had to be discontinued in an effort to reduce spending. The course, however, will become available again in two years to seniors who have completed studies in both "honors chemistry" and "honors biology" respectively (a reversal of the usual course sequence). The feeling prevailed that, with interests firmly established, only those students with a true desire to take the course would receive it, thereby reducing the number of classes and ultimately the expense.



Mr. Michael Gaines



Mr. Richard Kaplan



Mr. Albert Hoffman



Miss Dolores Menzaco

English, Drama Club Adviser, **MR. LEIB** ★ Social Studies Department Head, **MR. LEVINE** ★ Radio and Television, **MR. LYON** ★ Supervisor of Industrial and Related Arts, **MR. MARTIN** ★ Driver Education, Asst Football Coach, Golf Coach, **MRS. McKEOWN** ★ French, **MISS MENZACO** ★ Science, Enjoys Stamp

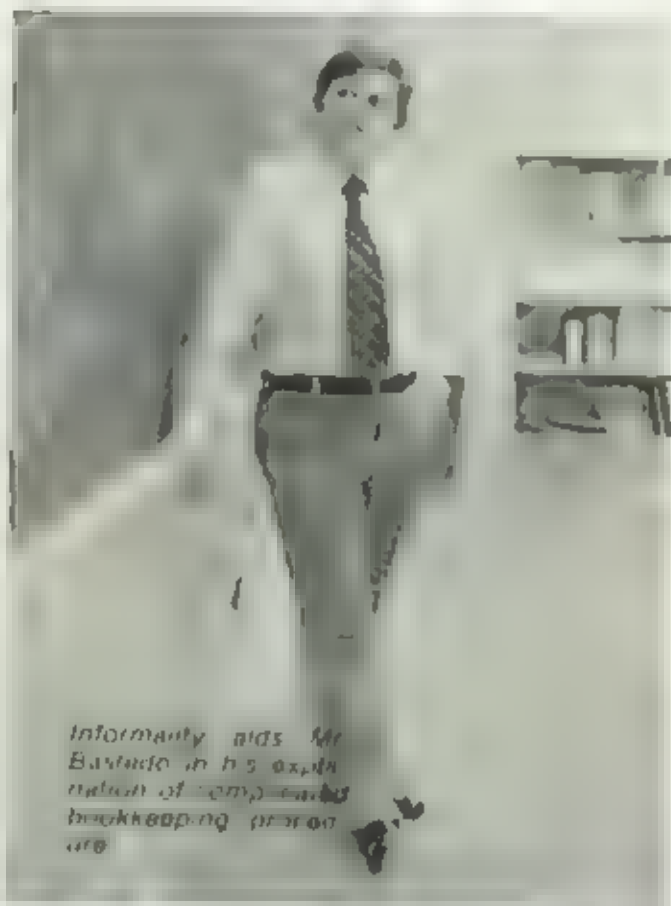
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Other faculty changes occurred in the department. Chemistry II classes received a cut in teachers from four to two. With the departure of Mr. Lester Barr, Mr. Michael Gaines opted to drop all but one of his regular chemistry classes to teach physics for the first time this year. A newcomer to L.H.S., Mrs. Dolores Menzaco, taught biology to fill a vacancy in that realm of the sciences.

Many biology teachers took advantage of a new series of film-strips and cassettes dealing with ecology to incite student interest in this area and to assure the success of an environmental science course planned for next year.

As far as field trips, advanced biology classes trekked to a professional laboratory while oceanography classes held research outings at Sandy Hook as usual.

Business



Collecting, Tennis, and Sewing; **MRS. MERIL** ★ Science, Enjoys Gardening, Gourmet Cooking, and Antique Collecting **MR. MOHR** ★ English, Enjoys Duplicate Bridge, Antiques, Law; **MRS. MOORE** ★ Social Studies, Black Renaissance Club **MR. MUCCIA** ★ Industrial Arts, Driver Education; **MRS. MUCCIA** ★ Physical Education, Color Guard, Flag Twirler, Wrestling Cheerleader Adviser, Intramural Basketball; **MRS. MUSACCHIA** ★ Business Education, Clerical Appointment Supervisor, Enjoys Tennis; **MISS NAGYPAL** ★ French, French Club Adviser **MR. NUNES** ★ Mathematics; **MISS O'CONNOR** ★ Mathematics; **MR. OKUN** ★ Heating and Air Conditioning; **MR. OLSON** ★ Physical Education, Asst. Football Coach; **MRS. PAGOULATOS** ★ Physical Education, Intramural Sports and Clubs; **MR. PETTI** ★ Machine Shop Trades; **MRS. POPP** ★ Social Studies, Boosterettes Adviser; **MR. RAIGER** ★ Voca-

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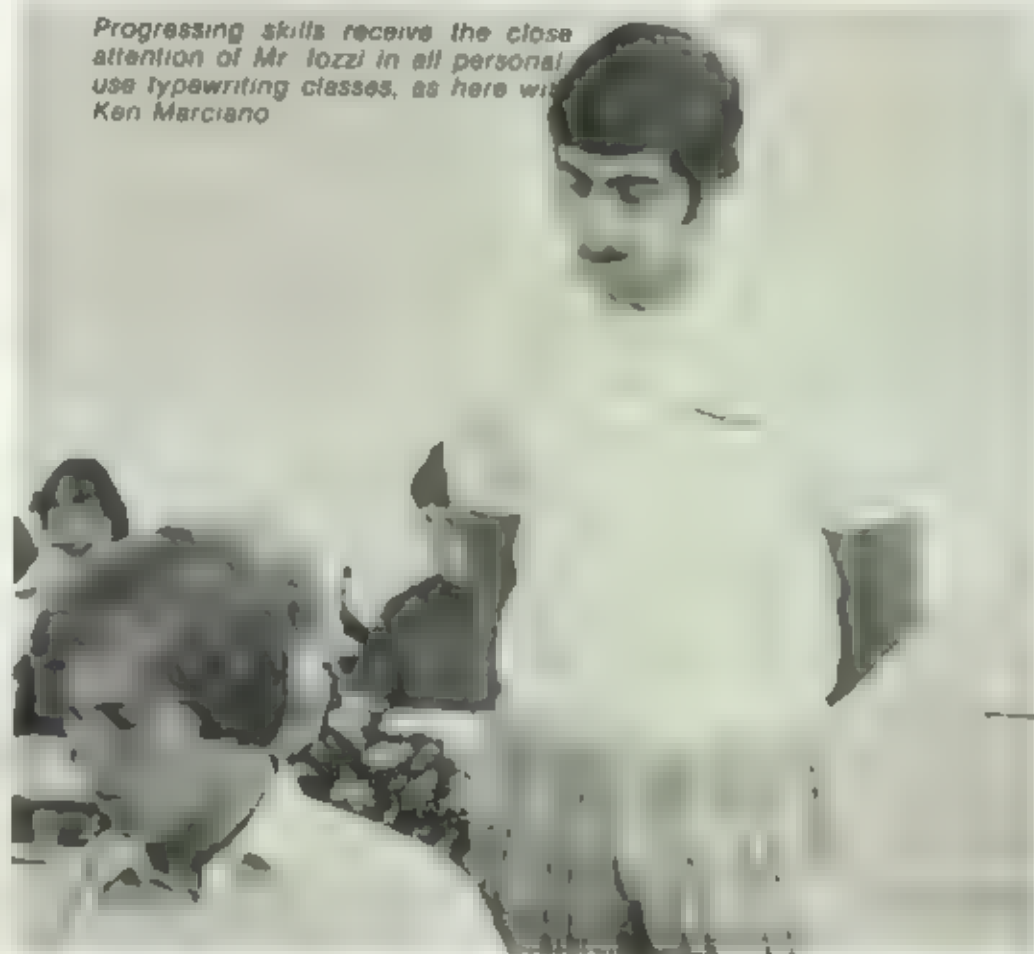
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Mr. Charles Burfield



Mrs. Ethel Glick



Mr. Robert Bunce



Mrs. Anne Chase



Mrs. Marjory Hechl



Mr. Paul Iozzi



Miss Francine Klunder



Mrs. Diane Serson



Mrs. Roberta Specht



Mrs. Stella Tylicki



Miss Barbara Jones



Mrs. Judy Ann Musacchia



Mrs. Christine Simpson

Since the immediate future offered a bleak outlook in terms of employment in business-oriented fields, the Business Department tried to provide instruction in the newest skills required to succeed in today's tight job market. To do this, an advisory council, scheduled to meet twice a year, formed in September to make provisions for use of the latest in training techniques

Courses entitled "Office Occupations I and II," designed to give students a more thorough understanding of office policy, became part of the curriculum. Other innovations included the acquisition of a mini computer for machine bookkeeping and recorded tapes concerning interview procedure and proper telephone usage, plus an updating of dictation topics for stenography classes

Throughout the year, field trips to J.C. Penney stores and to the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Woodbridge helped to demonstrate the practical aspects of a business education



Mr. Phillip Stein



Mrs. Lillian Winetsky

tional Studies, Bake Shop; **MRS. RICH** ★ Science; **MRS. RICHARDSON** ★ German, German Club Adviser, Assembly Chairman, Enjoys Water Skiing, Camping, and Theater, **MR. RICHARDSON** ★ Vocational Education, Graphic Arts; **MRS. ROQUEMORE** ★ Nurse, Health Education; **MRS. ROSS** ★ Librarian, Library Squad Adviser, Enjoys Bowling and Swimming, **MR. G.B. ST. ANDRASSY** ★ Industrial Arts; **MR. G.D. ST. ANDRASSY** ★ Carpentry and Cabinet-making; **MR. SALZER** ★ Science, Chemistry Team Adviser; **MR. SAVOCA** ★ Auto Mechanics, **MRS.**

With confidence, Miss Klunder imparts her knowledge of shorthand to a steno class

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"This Sub is Here to Stay"

Miss Fran Malik, a familiar face in halls and classrooms throughout the school, took the position of regular substitute teacher at L.H.S. this year.

Miss Malik, herself a graduate of Linden High, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Kean College and has gone on to attend courses at Seton Hall.

Playground directing and the influence of those English teachers who instructed her at L.H.S., led Miss Malik to the teaching profession. Intrigued by the performing arts, Miss Malik was one of two chosen candidates who continued studies in Europe with the National Council of English Teachers after completing her work at Kean. There she attended lectures at a number of universities in her study of the theater.

Soon after her return to the U.S., Miss Malik began substitute teaching in Hillside and Linden. The following summer, she went back to Europe on a Seton Hall program to continue her theater studies, do research, and attend various play performances.

In her spare time, Miss Malik enjoys reading, film, theater, handicrafts, and also Sunday School teaching. Presently, she directs activities at the Gregorio Recreational Center and holds membership on the Linden Bicentennial Committee.



MISS MALIK



High Scoring Bowler Mrs. Winetsky

File Under Missed Persons

Mrs. Lillian Winetsky, head of the Business Department, retired early this year after forty years of teaching at L.H.S.

Under the influence of an elementary school teacher who instilled in her the desire to help others learn and understand, Mrs. Winetsky decided upon the teaching profession. Due to a lack of openings in the English Department, her chosen field, she began instructing bookkeeping classes in January of 1934. After 28 years of service in the Business Department, Mrs. Winetsky became the Departmental Head in 1962, the position she held until her retirement in November.

On departing, Mrs. Winetsky remarked that she would now like to pursue the things she enjoys most: theater, bridge, and reading. She also planned to take in a few English Lit and writing courses, do volunteer hospital work, and travel to Canada to visit relatives in the near future.

Teachers Strike

As the single out-of-school activity made to accommodate a mixed faculty, the Teacher's Bowling League attracted a large number of participants from L.H.S. Regular faculty members, secretaries, and even past board personnel headed for Linden Lanes each Wednesday afternoon from September to May for a bit of healthful exercise, relaxation, and socializing with faculty members from other schools. Bowlers who distinguished themselves throughout the season received recognition at the banquet held at its conclusion. For many teachers, however, the social function of the league proved to be more important than the sport itself.



Au revoir

In early November, French students bid farewell to Mrs. Jean McKeown as she departed L.H.S. to give birth to her first child. Numerous parties and gifts marked the occasion, as well as a letter of goodbye from the French IV class published in the *Chronicle*. Anticipating an extended leave of absence, Mrs. McKeown expressed a desire to resume her teaching position in September of 1977. Until that time, Miss Ida Nagypal, who took over instruction of all French classes and the advisership of the French Club, will fill the vacancy.



Hoop-la!

"Point us in the right direction and we'll shoot, pass, and rebound with uncanny grace and skill (during the first two minutes)." These words by Mr. Mike DiMichele typified the attitude taken by a group of men who enjoy a good game of basketball.

For ten years, Linden High has produced a squad of teachers to participate as one of seven teams in the "B" Division of the Linden Rec Basketball League. With no coach, no practice sessions, and a record of 6 and 4 last season, this year's faculty team faced new and unmeasured competition each Wednesday night they played. At these times, the "Iron 5" took to the court with the confidence of men who play the game by "instinct" and depend on teamwork rather than individual talents.

Mr. 'D', who acted as team manager, joined cagers Mike Gaines, Bill Martin, Ed Kushner, Tom Hoagland, Wayman Everly, Gerry Colabelli, and George St Andrassy among others in play each week.



Hooky Playing on My Mind

To many, the words "truant officer" conjure up thoughts of "juvenile delinquents" being dragged off to school by the "long arm of the law." "Not so," say Mr. Tony Olivieri and Mr. Joe Soban, truant officers with five and twenty-three years of experience respectively.

Working out of Special Services, whose personnel receive instruction in the handling of students with personal problems, today's truant officer has taken on a new image. Since truancy proves very often not to be a matter of choice, an officer's duties have expanded to include the offering of both help and advice to those who require it and when necessary, the free services of the department (i.e. psychological counseling).

Students with high absentee records receive immediate attention from these men, who put them under observation. If any action need be taken, it comes only after careful analysis of the situation, for as Mr. Olivieri noted, "each case is different."



Truant Officers Joe Soban and Tony Olivieri



In Memorium

"I enjoyed working with her; she was very helpful and had a wonderful sense of humor."

Mrs. Patricia Roquemore, Nurse

Having retired only last May after serving 25 years in the capacity of nurse for the Linden school system, Mrs. Shirley Fleishmann, age 53 and a lifelong resident of this town, died suddenly on August 23, 1975.



I Do, I Do, and So Do I

Wedding bells rang on November 12 for Miss Barbara Sibilski and Mr. Anthony Muccia, both members of the L.H.S. faculty. Married in a candlelight ceremony at the Linden Presbyterian Church, the newlyweds dined at Don's "21" before departing for a short honeymoon to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Muccia commented that "Washington was a super, beautiful city" and that "she and her husband are very happy."

In similar fashion, Miss Muriel Cahill changed her name to Mrs. Alvino Feniello with a small church wedding in Union Beach on November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Feniello honeymooned on a cruise at Eastertime.



Physical Education and Health

With more than two hundred students sharing gym facilities each period, overcrowding hampered plans for the physical education curriculum. The coed gym, now open to all, relieved some congestion. Golf clubs and a game of "ball darts" comprised all the new equipment for the coed gym, while in regular gym classes, girls received increased instruction in folk dancing.

With a new health curriculum firmly established last year, educational slides shown in the Senior Family Living course constituted the only additions made by the department.



Mr. Ted Amo



Mr. Frank Catala



Mr. Paul Blue Jr.



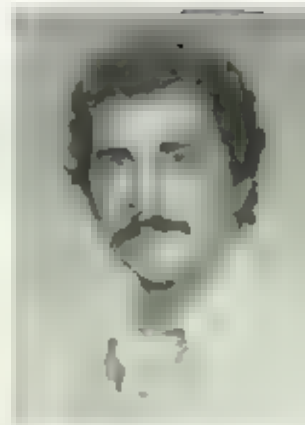
Mr. Thomas Hoagland

SEASON • Business Education, **MRS. SHEEKEY** • Mathematics, National Honor Society Adviser, **MR. SHIPLEY** • English, *Chronicle* Adviser, Teen Arts Festival Adviser, **MRS. SIMPSON** • Business Education, F.B.L.A. Adviser, **MR. SOEHL** • Social Studies, Enjoys Flying, Reading, and Repairing, **MRS. SPECHT** • Business Education Department Head, Distributive Education, Data Processing, D.E. School Store, DECA Club, **MR. STEIN** • Data Processing, Computer, Key-Punching, **MR. THELE** • Audio Visual, A.V. Squad Adviser, **MR. THOMPSON** • Health and Physical Education, Football Coach, Wrestling Coach, Baseball Coach, **MRS. TOPOLESKI** • Health and Physical Education, Twirlers and Tigerettes Adviser, Girls Basketball Coach, Intramu-

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Mrs. Pauline Pagoulatos



Mr. Angelo Callegher



Mr. William Martin



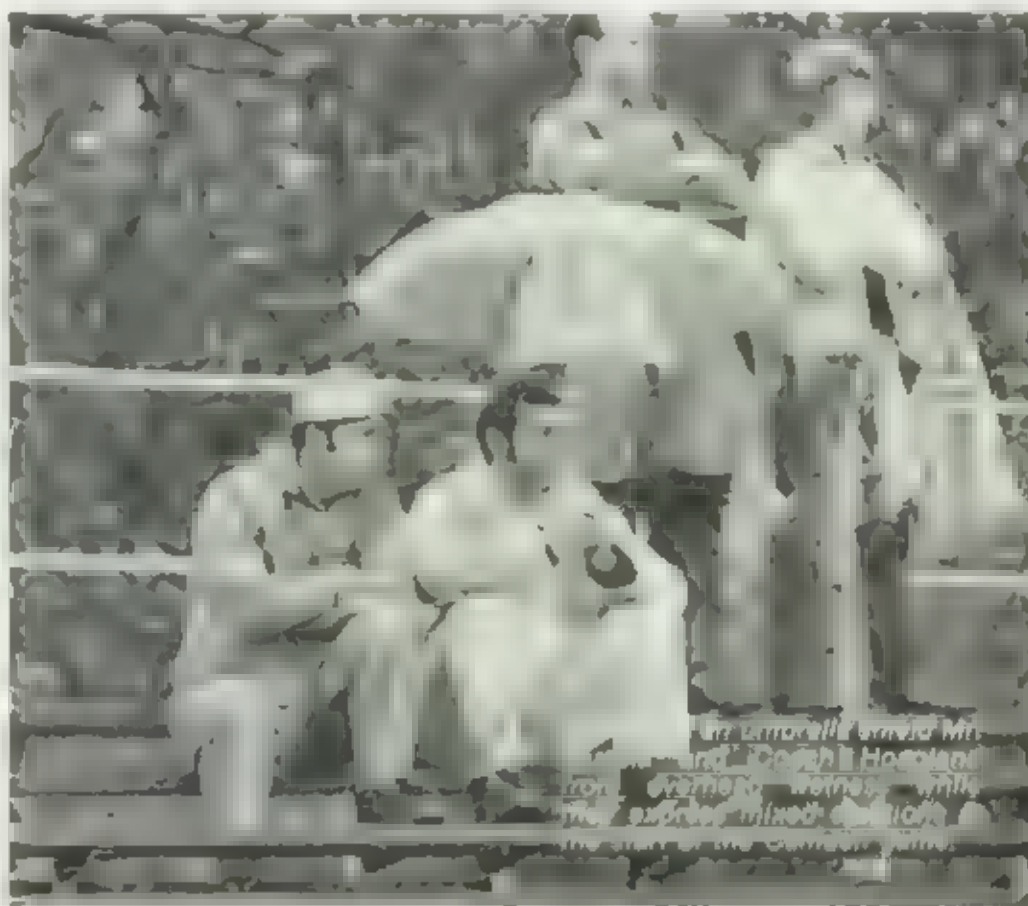
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Mr. Wayman Everly



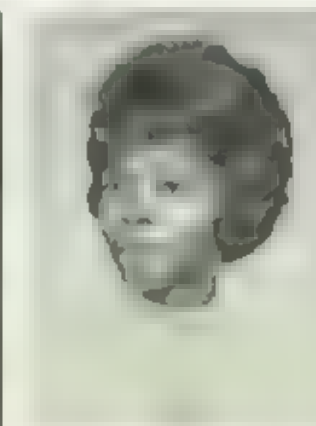
Mrs. Barbara Mucci



Mrs. Alice Topoleski



Mr. Alfred Jakucs



Mrs. Patricia Roquemore



Mr. Theodore Thompson



Mrs. Mary Willow



Mr. F. Richard Cerillo

Fine Arts

Classes in the fine arts increased as more students preferred creative pursuit over crowded study halls.

Art students prepared works in many mediums for display at the Bicentennial Teen Arts Festival as well as a municipal exhibit.

Mrs. Frances Katzenberger, in her first year at L.H.S., taught home economics classes about many individuals and their contributions to finer cooking. She also helped students to create traditional Early American favorites along with famous international dishes.

Sewing students fashioned items for a Bicentennial display and completed an additional project of their own choosing. An informal survey showed a majority of male students at all levels in favor of a course aimed at the bachelor and his problems. With little male student involvement in the fine arts, action may be taken on a course of this type.

A few young men, however, did participate in vocal music classes. Singers received training prior to performances at local clubs, hospitals and religious organizations, the Spring Festival, and a home-town parade held in late June.



Mrs. Ann Grace



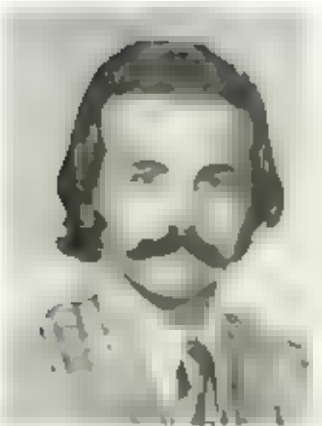
Mr. Paul Haase



Mr. Paul Koslowsky



Mr. Frank Wolf



Mr. Joseph Freitas III



Mr. Anthony Muccia



Mrs. Frances Katzenberger



Mr. Wesley Lyon



Mr. George St. Andressy



Mr. William Young

Industrial Arts

Marked by a high student interest level, industrial arts classes continued to flourish.

After preliminary experimentation with a number of new woods received, wood shop classes turned out a variety of items to commemorate the Bicentennial, including American eagles suitable for hanging, reproductions of classic pieces of colonial furniture, and rustic log carvings.

The use of films enhanced the quality of learning in metal shop classes run by Mr. Anthony Muccia.

Male and female students alike registered for auto shop classes to beat ever rising costs in car repair. The use of such equipment as a new air-operated tire machine eliminated the need for tire removal by hand.



ral Sports, Enjoys Glass Staining, **MRS. TYLICKI** ★ Business Education, **MR. TYLICKI** ★ Supervisor of Mathematics, **MR. VANSavage** ★ Mathematics, **MR. VOLZ** ★ English; **MR. WALL** ★ Vocational and Employment Preparation for the Handicapped; **MR. WANCE** ★ Social Studies, **MRS. WARGO** ★ English, Literary Club Adviser, **MRS. WESH** ★ Library, Library Squad Adviser, Enjoys Gardening **MRS. WILLOW** ★ Nurse, Health Education, **MRS. WINETSKY** ★ Business Education Department Head; **MR. WOLF** ★ Supervisor of Music; **MR. YOUNG** ★ Industrial Arts, Enjoys Wood Carving, Gardening, and Travel



Vocational-Technical



Mr. John Borden



Mr. Louis Hegy



Mrs. Adelle Dapkus



Mr. Thomas Fiorillo



Mr. Charles Fisher



Mrs. Emily Kubas



Mr. William Levine



Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin



Mr. Walter Jedwabnik

In its third year of existence, the Vocational-Technical School opened its doors in September as more of an integral part of the high school system than in the previous two years. Though problems still had to be ironed out, including the combination of three student levels in the same course simultaneously, the school experienced a progressive and fruitful year. With a majority of the equipment recently acquired, the changes at Vo-Tech occurred mainly in curriculum and teaching technique. Student interest in subject matter also rose.

Individual instruction, especially on the workings of complicated machinery, became the objective of graphic arts teacher Mr. James Richardson, who also reduced lecture time while turning to audio-visual aids as a source of information for his students. More girls have also taken part in the course this year.

In January, seniors in Auto Shop received grades as they rebuilt engines for Mr. Vincent Savoca, who made use of transparencies, library books, and films in teaching his course.

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Mr. Phillip Okun



Mr. Albert Petti



Mr. Donald Raiger



Mr. James Richardson



Mr. Vincent Savoca

With an emphasis on independent study, Mrs. Adelle Dapkus led her commercial art classes in the creation of Bicentennial paintings and drawings, as well as a mural which now hangs in the St. Elizabeth's gymnasium.

Mr. George St. Andrassy's carpentry students cut backings for string sculptures made by drafting classes under Mr. Thomas Fiorillo, as efforts combined to produce commemorative Bicentennial projects. Advanced drafting students also made use of drafting machines, as opposed to the conventional straight edge, while all students worked with new transparencies and pipe drafting, a shortened form of regular drafting procedure.

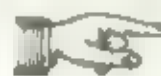
Bake Shop students prepared Bicentennial orders for the Board of Education, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Raiger. This popular course featured an increased use of films and other audio-visual aids.

With the addition of spelling, word structure, and alphabetizing to the curriculum by Mrs. Emily Kubas, special projects in the cosmetology classes included the arrangement of colonial hair styles on manikins.

Mr. Walter Jedwabnik underscored the importance of blue-print reading in his welding classes, reinforced by a strong program of films and cassette recordings.

Audio-visual equipment also highlighted the Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning course, taught in sequence by Mr. Philip Okun.

A significant part of the Vo-Tech, Mr. Bryan Wall's Employment Orientation Program for the Handicapped, prepared such students for employment in any one of several trades. With the accent on student teaching student, this group published a Bicentennial calendar given out at Christmas, in addition to cookbooks and a newspaper for School #1.



Mr. George St. Andrassy



Mr. Bryan Wall

Services



Light humor breaks up a typically busy morning for Mrs. Weissbraten

Vital to the preservation of order and efficiency, all the following men and women made possible each school day by providing their services to the faculty and students of L.H.S.

Mrs. Wesh and Mrs. Ross, as head librarians, opened their doors for the convenience of students promptly at 7:45 A.M., in addition to having hours during and after school each day.

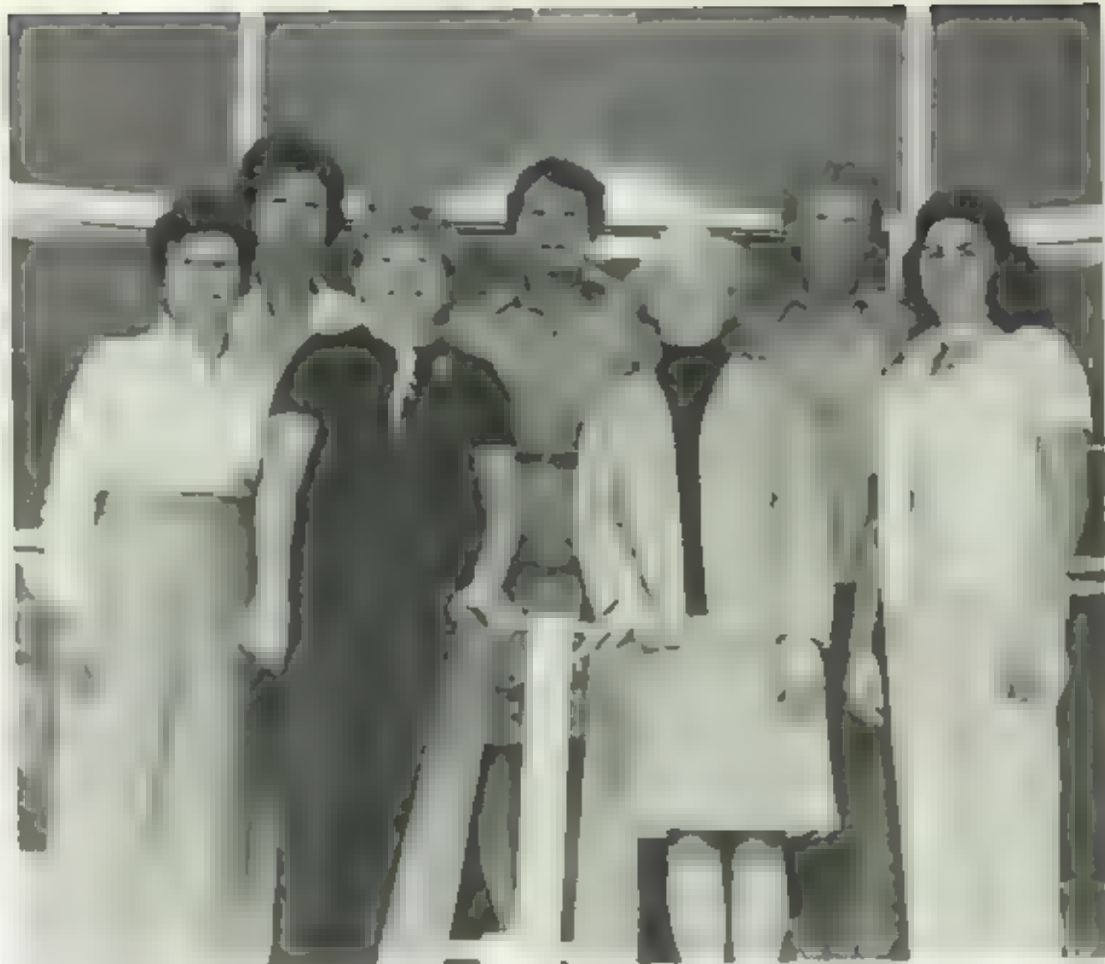
Office secretaries checked student excuses, issued late slips and detention notices, and did general office work essential to organization in the school.

In cases of illness, Mrs. Brod, as Supervisor of Nurses, made available to students the services of a trained nursing staff.

Mr. Thele and crew provided the audio-visual equipment used increasingly for a wide variety of courses to complement regular classroom instruction and provide a welcome change of pace for many students.

At each of five lunches, cafeteria workers satisfied many a student's hunger with the preparation and serving of a large assortment of foods, drinks, and snacks.

After school hours, custodians and matrons performed the minor miracle of clean-up, supplemented by the little things they did during the day to keep the high school and Vo-Tech running smoothly.



Front row: Kathy Gaylord, JoAnne Kauchak, Maria Dziamba, Jaye Colucci. Second row: Ilse Trehwells, Charlotte Weissbraten, and Anne Zaranka



Cafeteria Staff—Front Row: Jean Schulhafer, Tina Rose, Ethel Peppard. Second Row: Dorothy Clark, Catherine Wance, Joan Konrad, Ethel Provenzano, Jean DiLeo, Adele Kravitz, Pauline Harris, Catherine Suliga



Vo-Tech Custodians—Front row: Josephine Malik. Second row: Tony Lambo, Frank Morino, and Josh Gutkin



Matrons Maria Swiontkowski Anne Frazier Edith Carney



With Mrs. Ross to personally show the way Debbie Froehlich soon arrives at materials that suit her needs



Mrs. Smugersky Mrs. DiLeo and Mrs. Schlinger begin unboxing the staggering amount of food consumed each day prior to beginning actual preparation



LHS Custodians -Front row George Popovich Danny Williams George Miller Fred McDougall
Second Row Dave Phillips, Mike Koltun, Thomas Polliza, John Derkach



Mrs. Brenda J. Boyd



Mrs. Cera Brod



Mrs. Beth Ross



Mr. Sigurd Thele



Mrs. Gloria M. Wesh

and now for something completely different





STUDENT BODY



To be different, and more importantly, to leave behind a mark of one's uniqueness, gives worthwhile meaning to each page of the *Cynosure*. That part of one's make-up that withstands the weathering of time makes living memories of those who might be forgotten in the pages of a dusty, yellowed yearbook.

In striving for originality in a situation that too often breeds uniformity, students were not afraid to let go in expressing themselves. In these actions, many were taking their first steps in finding out what makes them individuals. Once they do, they have unlocked the secret to being different.

Every great man is unique.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Seniors



The Senior—before him the world stretches out in a maze of sound and color. Around and around it goes, a whirlwind of ever changing thought and attitude. Sometimes, it may even turn upside down when revolution occurs in political, economic and social spheres.

At life's threshold, the Senior, who will soon embark on a road far from the security of home and family, may find it difficult to really understand both himself and his place amid the confusion of a world in constant transition. At these times, advice is most welcome, and what better source than the words of men who lived through times not unlike our own; words that gave strength to the multitudes and built a mighty nation.

The thoughts and feelings of America's early authors, statesmen, and philosophers that follow span a century of worldly political, economic, and social revolution. Their views, the building blocks of America's heritage, are as appropriate today as the day they were written.



BOB ADAMSKI



LISA ANN AIELLO



BARBARA ANN ALBERTS



PAULA ALONZO

BOB ADAMSKI

LISA ANN AIELLO

BARBARA ANN ALBERTS * Cynosure Advertising 4, Class Council Representative 2; Student Council Representative 2

PAULA ALONZO * Softball, Intramural 2, Varsity 3; Volleyball 2; Sports Award 3, French Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3

ELIZABETH ANDERKO * Badminton 3, Drama Club 2

JOYCE ANDERSON * Intramural Basketball 3, Volleyball 3; Glee Club 2; Library Aide 4

LAURA ANDERSON * Volleyball 2; Class Council Representative 4, Clerical Appointment 4, Drama Club 2, French Club 2

MARK G. ANDERSON * Black Renaissance 2, 3, Pres. 4, Class Council Representative 4, Student Council Representative 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, Gospel Choir 3, 4

KEITH ANDRADE

MICHAEL ANTONIEWICZ * J V Soccer 3, Intramural Football 4, *In Tenebris* Editorial 4, Honor Roll 3

TERIA O. ARMSTEAD * Modern Dance 3, 4, Yoga 3, 4, Tigerette 3, 4, Class Council Representative 4

CAROL H. ARRINGTON

MARIANNE ASTALOS * Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, Softball, Intramural 2, Varsity 3; Sports Award 3; Glee Club 2; Drama Club 2; Ecology Club 3; Spanish Club 2

JOSEPH B. BARAN

BRYAN DOUGLAS BARNY * J V Football 2, 3

GLENN BARONE * Intramural Football 2, Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Golf 4, Varsity Track 2, Letterman 2, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Class Council Representative 3, Committee 3, Student Council Representative 4, Committee 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4

JAMES LOUIS PATRICK BARRY

CHERYL A. BEACH * Varsity Track 3, Cross Country 3; Class Council Representative 2, Ski Club 2, 3, 4

JOHN J. BEAN

SUSAN E. BECKMAN * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Yoga 4; Cynosure Advertising 4, *Chronicle* Editorial 4, Circulation 3, *In Tenebris* Editorial 4, Photography 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 3, 4, Photography Club 4, Spanish Club 2, 3

CHRISTINE A. BEKSI * Badminton 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, Treas. 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, Library Aide 2; NHS 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4

KENNETH P. BELLERO * Golf 2; Varsity Bowling 2, 3, 4

CHERYL A. BELUCH * Volleyball 3; Intramural Bowling 2; Cynosure Advertising 4, Drama Club 2

GLORIA H. BENNETT * Boosterette 2, V P. 3, 4

KEVIN DEANE BERIONT * Varsity Football 2, 3, Varsity Track 2; Letterman 2, 3, Class Council Representative 2; Debate Club 2, Ski Club 2

SKENDER BERISHA

MARK BERKOWITZ

JAMES EDWARD BETHKE * Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, "Two Bottles of Refresh" Actor 3

KEITH BEVERLY * Intramural Basketball 2

TANYA L. BEVERLY * Intramural Basketball 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Black Renaissance 3

ROBIN BIALER * Drama Club 3; German Club 2, 3

STANLEY J. BIELEN * Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Jerseyman 4, Spanish Club 2, 3

BARRY K. BINGHAM

PAUL J. BIZUB * *Chronicle* Circulation 4

GRACE BONACCIO

DEBBIE L. BORNSTAD * Cynosure Circulation 4

JOHN J. BOTTGE

VIVIAN L. BOWLING * Cynosure Circulation 3

JOSEPH F. BOYKO * J V Football 3, Letterman 3; Debate Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2

JENNIFER BRAILSFORD * Track 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2; Class Council Representative 2; Gospel Choir 3; Black Renaissance 3; Clerical Appointment 4

SUSAN LYNN BREIDT * Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Twirler 3, 4; Secretarial Appointment 4, Class Council Representative 3

LORI ANN BRIENZA * Modern Dance 3

ROSE MARIE BRIGGS * Modern Dance 4, Cynosure Advertising 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Black Renaissance 4, Clerical Appointment 4, Library Aide 3

NANCY BRINK

JEFFREY G. A. BROWN * Intramural Basketball 2; Class Council Representative 2, DECA 3, 4

PATRICIA BROWN * Volleyball 2, 3, Badminton 2; Intramural Softball 2; Class Council Representative 4; Choir 3, Glee Club 4, Gospel Choir 2, 3, 4, DECA 4, FBLA 2; Honor Roll 2

MARVIN E. BRUNSON * J V Basketball 2, Varsity 4, Cross Country 3

KATHYANN BUNK

CHARLES KEITH BURNS * Varsity Basketball 3, 4

FREDDIE LEE BUTLER JR. * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, Track, J V. 2, Varsity 4

ROBIN BUTLER

DAN CABALLERO * Wrestling, J V. 3, Varsity 3

DEBRA A. CALABRESE

THOMAS J. CALLAHAN * Intramural Football 2, 4, Intramural Basketball 3



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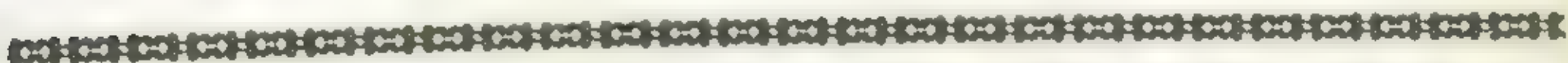
JAMES EDWARD BETHKE



KEITH BEVERLY



TANYA L. BEVERLY



With a telling smile, Dana Chapman
relishes the profile of Brenda Hawkins

In search of hidden meaning, George
Cicila hinges on every word read.

*The one prudence in life
is concentration.*

Emerson



ROBIN BIALER



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DAN CABALLERO



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THOMAS J. CALLAHAN



SARAH JANE CALVERT

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 RONNIE L. CANTOR * Class Council Representative 3; Ecology Club 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, NHS 4, Super Honor Roll 3; Tutoring Service 4
 BARBARA J. CAPPELLO * *Cynosure* Editorial 4, Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4; Spanish Club 2, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4
 KATHRYN SUZANNE CARSON * Basketball, Intramural 2, Varsity 3, 4, Track 2, Banner Carrier 3, Flag Twirler 4
 ROBERT CATALINE * Wrestling, J.V. 2, 4, Varsity 4
 JEANNE M. CATRONE * Clerical Appointment 4
 ANDREW EDWARD CHABAK * Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3
 RICHARD JOSEPH CHANIK * J.V. Wrestling 2, 3
 CEDRIC C. CHAPMAN * Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, J.V. Track 2
 DANA M. CHAPMAN * Basketball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Track 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Choir 4
 JOSEPH RICHARD CHENGERI * *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Audio Visual 3; Drama Club 2; Ecology Club 2; Health Club 3; Ski Club 3, Stage Crew 2
 MICHAEL ANDREW CHENGERI * Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Wrestling, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; J.V. Track 2, Class Council Representative 2, Pres 3, 4, Student Council Representative 3, 4, Student Exchange Program 3; Marching Band 2, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 3, Super Honor Roll 2
 LORETTA A. P. CHOKOV * Color Guard 3; *Chronicle* Editor 4, Class Council Representative 4; Honor Roll 2
 PAMELA MICHELE CHRISTEL * Cheerleader 3, 4, Gymnastics 3; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2
 GEORGE THOMAS CICILA * Soccer, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, J.V. Wrestling 2; Chemistry League 3, 4, Ecology 3, 4, German Club 3, 4, NHS 4, Political Science Club 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
 TOM CLARK * Varsity Football 4, Intramural Basketball 2, 3
 BARBARA HELEN CLAY
 MARK S. CLINEBELL * J.V. Wrestling 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, NHS 4, Political Science Club 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3
 HOPE A. COGAN * *Chronicle* Circulation 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, NHS 4, Spanish Club 2, Super Honor Roll 3
 MYRA J. COLEMAN
 JEFFREY C. COLISH * German Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3
 SPENCER J. CORBETT
 ROBERT R. CORDUAN JR. * Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4
 ANTOINE COSTANZO * Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4
 KATHY ANN COSTELLO * Volleyball 2; Tigerette 3, 4
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 MARY ELIZABETH DOWDY
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 JOHN DZUPIN
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 TENNA ELAINE EDWARDS * Modern Dance 3, 4, Cheerleaders 4, *Cynosure* Advertising 4; Graduation Usherette 4.



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ANDREW EDWARD CHABAK



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CEDRIC C. CHAPMAN



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MICHAEL ANDREW CHENGERI



LORETTA A. P. CHOKOV



PAMELA MICHELE CHRISTEL



GEORGE THOMAS CICILIA



TOM CLARK



BARBARA HELEN CLAY

Our most intimate friend is not he to whom we show the worst,

but the best of our nature.

Hawthorne

Caught up in the excitement of the Halloween Dance, Mark Evan and Mike Chengeri embrace on the dance floor

Concern, bordering on disbelief, is expressed by Linda Sterenczak as she receives a bit of news from Monica Frederick



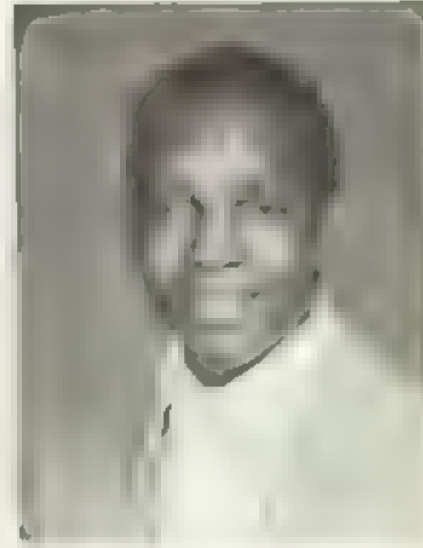
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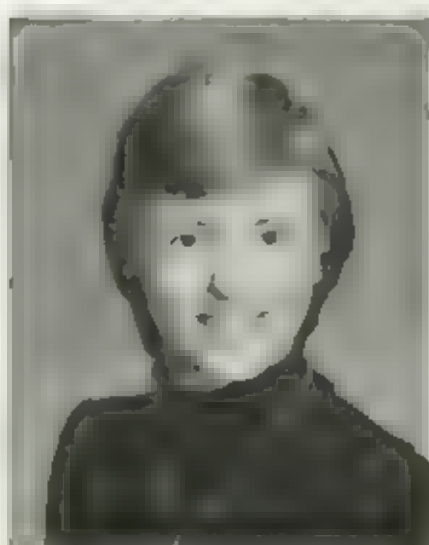
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MARK T. EVAN * Football, J.V. 2, Capt 3, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Sports Award 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4

MELISSA FARBER * Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 3, 4; Drama Club 2, Sec 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actress 3; Play Reading Committee 3; "Two Bottles of Relish" Scenery 3

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DEBORAH ANN FAUGHNAN * Volleyball 2; Badminton 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3

ABRAHAM FEINGOLD * *Cynosure* Editorial 3, Copy Editor; Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Class Council Representative 4, Biology-State Science Day 2, 3; Drama Club 3, Treas 4, Ecology Club 3, Health Club 2; NHS 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4, "Two Bottles of Relish" Scenery 3

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STEVEN L. FERNANDES * J.V. Wrestling 3, Baseball, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4

BENIGNA FERNANDEZ * Intramural Bowling 2; Clerical Appointment 4, Honor Roll 2, 3; Spanish Club 2

ROBERT J. FERRETTI

KATHY FEUERMAN

MARCIE LYNN FISHMAN * Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Softball 2; Drama Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 3; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club Make-up Committee 2

GREGORY FRANK * Golf 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Political Science Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 2

VALERIE L. FRAZIER * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Field Hockey 2; Modern Dance 2, 3, 4, Yoga 2, 4, Class Council Representative 2; Gospel Choir 3, 4, Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4, Library Aide 2

MONICA FREDERICK * Field Hockey 2; Track 2, 3, Capt 4, Modern Dance 3; Cheerleader 3, 4, Sports Award 3, *Chronicle* Advertising 2, Circulation 2; Class Council Representative 2; Student Council Representative 3, 4, Marching Band 2, Band 2, 3, Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4

LORRAINE C. FRITZSCHE * Intramural Bowling 2; Modern Dance 3; Student Council Representative 2, DECA 3; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 2

DEBORAH ANN FROELICH * Honor Roll 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3

ROBERT W. FULLER * Marching Band 2, 3, Band 2, 3

BOB FURMAN * Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Track 2; Letterman 2, 3, Honor Roll 2

DONALD FURMAN

MARC E. GALLANTER * *Chronicle* Editorial 4, Advertising 4, Honor Roll 3

MARK STEPHEN GALLO * Tiger Mascot 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2

CAROL JEAN GASPER * Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Bowling 2; *Chronicle* Editorial 3; Choir 4, Glee Club 3, Girls Ensemble 3, 4, Drama Club 4, Ski Club 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; "Spoon River Anthology" Singer 4

DAVID J. GASSLER * Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2

KERRY PAUL GELLES * Ski Club 3, 4

MICHELE M. GELLES * Library Aide 3

LAURIE GERENSTEIN * Modern Dance 3; Yoga 3; *Cynosure* Advertising 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Ecology Club 3; Spanish Club 2

MARK GERGICH * Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 4

GEORGE GERMINDER

DEBBIE ANN GLINSKY

DONNA ANN GOETZ * Cheerleader 4, Volleyball 2, 3, Modern Dance 2, 3, 4, Wrestling Cheerleader 3; *In Tenebris* Editorial 4, Class Council Representative 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, NHS 4

KAREN B. GOLDBERG * Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, 3, Yoga 3; *Cynosure* Photography 3, 4; *Chronicle* Advertising 2, Circulation 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 2; Honor Roll 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actress 3; Drama Club Play Reading Committee 3

ARLENE GONCALVES * Modern Dance 3

JOAN M. GORBOS * Glee Club 2

ROBERT CARY GORDON * Intramural Football 4, Intramural Basketball 4, Golf 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* Editorial 3; Ecology Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Speed Reading Lab Assistant 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

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MARK STEPHEN GALLO



CAROL JEAN GASPER



A simple Halloween prank "terrorizes" Mary Lou Handzo

The camera's click draws a look of surprise from Gail Marciano

Life is a series of surprises.
Emerson



DAVID J. GASSLER



KERRY PAUL GELLES



MICHELE M. GELLES



LAURIE GERENSTEIN



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BARBARA M. GRASICH

DIANE GRAY * Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Badminton 4, Modern Dance 4; Flag Twirlers 3; Calendar Committee 3; Chairman 4, Library Aide 4, Spanish Club 2

FREDRICK JACKSON GREEN * J.V. Football 4, Marching Band 3; Audio Visual 2; Black Renaissance 3; Political Science Club 3; Stage Crew 2

ROCHELLE GREEN

JODI THERESA GREGORIO * Gymnastics 2; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3

KEN GRIES * Football, J.V. 3, Varsity 4, J.V. Wrestling 2; Letterman 3; Student Council Representative 2; German Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 3

SHERRI LYNNE GRIFFIN * Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Cynosure Circulation 4; Clerical Appointment 3; Library Aide 3

NANCY ANN GRZYBOWSKI * Honor Roll 3

GLENN ALAN GUTKOWSKI * Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 2, 3; Capt. 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Cynosure Photography 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY GUZZO * Cynosure Editorial 3; Sports and Pap Editor 4; Photography 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; NHS 4; Photography Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4

WALTER HABYK

ROBERTA LYNN HAHN * Volleyball 2; Intramural Softball 2; *In Tenebris* Circulation 3; Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 3; Drama Club Make-up Committee 2

MICHAEL C. HALAJCSIK * Honor Roll 4

KATHYRN R. HALISAK * Honor Roll 2, 4

DON DINO HALL * Varsity Wrestling 4; Track, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4

LESLIE SUZANNE HALULKA * Volleyball 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 2

MARYLOU B. HANDZO * Volleyball 2, 3; Twirler 3; Co-capt. 4

VANESSA GALE HARPER

JANET MATOLSKI

BRIAN T. HAWKINS

SYLVIA HAYNES * Volleyball 2, 3; Yoga 3; DECA 4

WALTER HEASMAN

MARY ELIZABETH HEGY * Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Color Guard Manager 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3; Treas. 4; Student Council Representative 4; Drama Club 3; Ecology Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Political Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actress 3; "Two Bottles of Rensh" Actress 3

TED HEISER * Football, J.V. 2, Intramural 4, J.V. Track 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 4; Political Science Club 3, 4

JACKIE HEMMINGS * Flag Twirlers 2, 3; Capt. 4; *Chronicle* Advertising 4; Circulation 4

MICHAEL L. HERKALO * Intramural Basketball 3

BOB HERMAN * Football, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4

TERRY HETEM * Color Guard 3; Co-capt. 4; Cynosure Circulation 3; Student Council Representative 4; FBLA 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3

MARTHA E. HICKEY * Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Drama Club 4; Ski Club 3

DEBRA ANN HINTON * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Track 4; Modern Dance 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Black Renaissance 4; Clerical Appointment 4

ARTHUR E. HOFF * Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2

MARK HOLDERBAUM * Varsity Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; Band 2; Political Science Club 3

THERESA MARIE HORNING

AMY M. HOROWITZ * Drama Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; "Diary of Adam and Eve" Make-up Committee 2

MARIA C. HORTA * Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Yoga 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Ski Club 3

MARYANN HRINDO * Class Council Representative 4

SUSAN KATHLEEN HUFF * Choir 2; German Club 2, 3, 4

KATHLEEN HUMENANSKI * Volleyball 4; Badminton 4; Track 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; *Chronicle* Editorial 3; News Editor 4; Class Council Treas. 3, 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Spanish Club 2

MICHAEL A. HUTERA

RICHARD S. ISAACSON * Track, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Circulation 4; Honor Roll 2; Political Science Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4

ROBIN ELLEN ISRAELOW * Cynosure Editorial 3; Co-Student Body Editor 4; Glee Club 2; Chemistry League 3, 4; Chemistry-State Science Day 3, 4; Drama Club 2, Sec. 4; Graduation Usherette 3; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; "Spoon River Anthology" Actress 4; Play Reading Committee 4

DONNAMARIE ITALIA * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Bowling, J.V. 4; Softball, Intramural 2, Varsity 3, 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; *In Tenebris* Circulation 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2; French Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Play Reading Committee 3, 4

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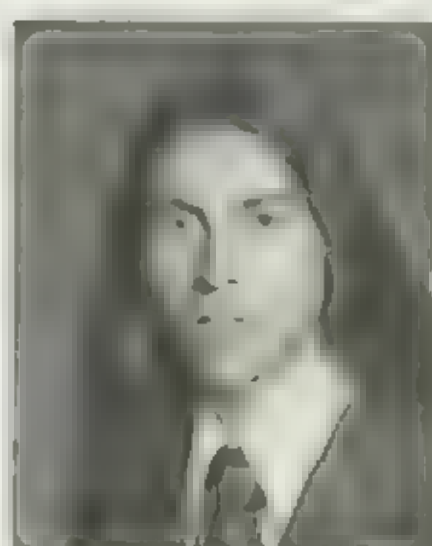
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BOB HERMAN



TERRY HETEM



MARTHA E HICKEY



DEBRA ANN HINTON

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.

Thoreau



Alone, yet a part of the crowd, Debbie Raczynski takes in the atmosphere generated by the activities of the Kick-Off Dance

Choosing to be a spectator rather than a participant, McKinley Mitchell can relate to the happenings at a Black Renaissance Club meeting



ARTHUR E. HOFF



MARK HOLDERBAUM



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JONES



EDWINA JONES



RUSSEL L. JONES



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ALISON R KAISER



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JOHN THOMAS KIEL



EDWARD R. KIELS

MARLA J. JACKSON ★ Intramural Basketball 2, Modern Dance 4, *Chronicle* Editorial 4, *In Tenebris* Editorial 3, 4, Circulation 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, All School Play "David and Lisa" Actress 3, "Two Bottles of Relish" Scenery 3

RALPH T. JEROME ★ Bowling, J.V. 3, Varsity 4, J.V. Soccer 3, Letterman 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

BYRON LEE JOHNSON

DIANN CAROL JOHNSON ★ FBLA 3, 4, Spanish Club 2

GLORIA JOHNSON ★ FBLA 4

CYNTHIA MARIE JONES ★ Intramural Basketball 2, Volleyball 2, Class Council Representative 2, Gospel Choir 3, 4, Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Health Club 2, Spanish Club 2

DARLENE YVETTE CARDELIA JONES ★ Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, Gospel Choir 3, Black Renaissance 2, 3

EDWINA JONES ★ Varsity Basketball 4, Class Council Representative 2, Glee Club 2

RUSSELL L. JONES

SYDNEY DAVID JUDAH ★ Golf 3, 4, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 4, Debate Club 3, 4, Honor Roll 3, 4, Political Science Club 3, 4

TED M. KACZMAREK

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VICTOR K. KASAUSKAS ★ Football, J.V. 2, 3, 4, Varsity 4, Drama Club 4, Stage Crew 4

MICHAEL A. KAUS ★ Soccer, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 3

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~~EDWARD R. KIEL~~

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JOHN THOMAS KIEL ★ Library Aide 4

EDWARD R. KIEL ★ J.V. Football 3, Basketball, J.V. 2, Intramural 3, 4

THURMAN T. KILGORE ★ J.V. Basketball 2, Cross Country 3, NHS 4

BETH A. KIMMELMAN ★ FBLA 3, 4

BARBARA ANN KING ★ Yoga 4, FBLA 4

KEVIN MICHAEL KINSELLA ★ Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, J.V. Wrestling 2, Varsity Track 2, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Class Council Representative 3, V.P. 4, Honor Roll 3

TAMRA A. KIRKUP ★ Volleyball 2, 3, Modern Dance 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 3, Co-capt. 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Class Council Representative 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, NHS V.P. 4, Ski Club 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 3, Tutoring Service 4

DONNA MICHELLE KISSLAN ★ Wrestling Cheerleader 4, Class Council Sec. 3, 4, Student Council Representative 3, Calendar Committee 2, 3, German Club 2, 3

MARIANNE L. KLUTKOWSKI

NANCY KLUTKOWSKI ★ Spanish Club 2

JOHN KOCINSKI

FRED KOCIUMBUS

PETER KOLAKOWSKI ★ Football, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 3, J.V. Track 2, Letterman 2, 3

ROBERT KONDRACKI

CYNTHIA LYNN KOPEC ★ Volleyball 3, 4, Track 3, 4, Modern Dance 3, 4, Class Council Committee 4, Choir 2, Girls Ensemble 2, Drama Club 2, Ecology Club 4, French Club 2, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Political Science Club 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2

HALINA KORAB ★ German Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 2, 3

RICH KORNMEYER ★ J.V. Soccer 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3

BARRY P. KORNSPAN ★ Varsity Bowling 2, 3, Capt. 4, Sports Award 3, Letterman 2, 3, 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4

STEVEN KOVACS ★ J.V. Soccer 2, German Club 2, Honor Roll 2, 3

WAYNE J. KOZAK ★ *Chronicle* Editorial 4, *In Tenebris* Editorial 4

GREGORY R. KRAKOVSKY

CTIBOR KRONUS ★ J.V. Soccer 2, 3

BERNARD D. KUNIE

RICHARD J. KUSHNER ★ Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Baseball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Letterman 3, 4

JOSEPH BRIAN KWIATEK

MADELINE LADINSKI ★ Basketball, Intramural 2, 3, Varsity 3, 4, Varsity Softball 3, 4, *Cynosure* Circulation 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

ANTONIO LAMEIRAS ★ Football, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4

DEBBIE LAMPERT ★ Modern Dance 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 3, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 2, Yoga 3, 4, Ecology Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 3, Spanish Club 3, All School Play "David and Lisa" Make-up 3, Make-up Committee 4

DONNA THERESA LAPIRA ★ Tigerette 3, 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Class Council V.P. 3, Committee 3, Student Council Representative 2, 3, Drama Club 4, Health Club 2, Honor Roll 2, 3, Spanish Club 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, Office Aide 4

JOHN LA VISTA

DOLORES M. LAWSON ★ Modern Dance 3, Choir 3, 4, Glee Club 2, Clerical Appointment 4.



THURMAN T. KILGORE



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KEVIN MICHAEL KINSELLA



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MADELINE LADINSKI



ANTONIO LAMEIRAS



DEBBIE LAMPERT



DONNA THERESA LaPIRA



While carefully observing and recording data during a chemistry lab, Donna Zacharkiw and Maureen Sullivan check the temperature of their solution

The theory of learning by doing becomes reality in the science laboratory as Joe Boyko begins an experiment

*Strong men believe in
cause and effect.
Emerson*



JOHN LAVISTA



DOLORES M. LAWSON



BETH SUE LAZAR



CHAD L. LAZO



EDWARD A. LEE



DANIEL LEMBERG



CYNTHIA MARIE LESNOWICH



KIM ELIZABETH
LEWANDOWSKI



NANCY ANNE LIMA



KATHLEEN JENNIFER LINDSAY



MICHAEL JOHN LISKOWITZ



MATTHEW J. LONARDO



ELIZABETH LONG



MANNY LOPEZ



TRACY ANN MARIA
LOSPINOSO



LES S. LOVENDOSKY



CHRISTOPHER LYON



JAN MACIK



ROSEMARIE MACKNOWSKI



JANET LEA MACKNOWSKY



KATHY P. MAHAR



KATHY T. MAHEDY



CINDY R. MAJESKI



ROBERT W. MAKIEL

MIKE LAWTON
 BETH SUE LAZAR ★ DECA 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Library Aide 3, 4
 CHAD L. LAZO ★ J.V. Soccer 2
 EDWARD A. LEE
 DANIEL LEMBERG ★ Football Intramural 2, J.V. 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, J.V. Track 3
 JOSEPH LESKOVICZ
 CYNTHIA MARIE LESNOWICH ★ Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Badminton 2, 3, 4, Color Guard Manager 3, *Chronicle* Circulation 3, 4, Drama Club 2, Honor Roll 2
 KIM ELIZABETH LEWANDOWSKI ★ Basketball Intramural 2, Varsity 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Sports Award 3
 KENNETH LEWIS
 DONNA L. LICATA
 NANCY ANNE LIMA ★ Tigerette 3, 4, DECA Sec 4
 KATHLEEN JENNIFER LINDSAY ★ Tennis 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 3, Intramural Volleyball 3, Wrestling Cheerleader 3, Capt. 4, Sports Award 3, *Chronicle* Editorial 3, 4, Advertising 3, Circulation 3, 4, Class Council Representative 4, Student Council Representative 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, Ecology Club 2, 3, Graduation Usherette 3, NHS 4, Spanish Club 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, Tutoring Service 4, All School Play "David and Lisa" Make-up 3, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" Stage Crew 2, "Two Bottles of Rosh" Stage Crew 3, Make-up 3
 MICHAEL JOHN LISKOWITZ ★ *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Circulation 3, Choir 4, Mixed Ensemble 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, Ski Club 3, 4, All School Play "David and Lisa" Actor 3, Play Reading Committee 4, "Diary of Adam and Eve" Actor 2
 JIMI LOCKWOOD ★ J.V. Football 2, 3
 MATTHEW J. LONARDO ★ Football, Intramural 2, J.V. 3, Bowling, J.V. 3, Varsity 4, Sports Award 4
 ELIZABETH LONG ★ Student Council Representative 2
 MANNY LOPEZ ★ Cross Country 3, Varsity Track 3, Letterman 3
 TRACY ANN MARIA LOSPINOSO ★ Student Council Pres 4, Girls Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4, Field Hockey 2, Girls Track 2, Scorekeeper 3, 4, Color Guard 3, Capt. 4, Sports Award 3, 4, Varsity Baseball Statistician 3, 4, Boys Varsity Track Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 2, Circulation 2, Class Council Representative 2, Student Council Representative 3, Glee Club 2, Graduation Usherette 3, Jerseyman 4, NHS 4, Spanish Club 2, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4, Office Aide 2, 3, 4
 LES S. LOVENDOSKY
 CHRISTOPHER LYON ★ Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4
 HENRY J. MACHOS
 JAN MACIK ★ Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Varsity Track 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 4
 ROSEMARIE MACKNOWSKI ★ Volleyball 2, 4, Band 3, 4, Marching Band 3, 4, Badminton 3, Intramural Bowling 2
 JANET LEA MACKNOWSKY
 KATHY P. MAHAR ★ Volleyball 3, Varsity Softball 3, 4, Sports Award 3
 KATHY T. MAHEDY ★ Calendar Committee 3, 4, DECA 3, 4
 CINDY R. MAJESKI ★ Volleyball 2, Badminton 2, Yoga 2, Color Guard 4, Banner Carrier 3
 ROBERT W. MAKIEL
 RONALD W. MAKIEL
 EDWARD WALTER MALKIEWICZ
 GEORGIANN E. MALONE ★ Library Aide 2, 4
 BRUCE MANGANELLO ★ J.V. Football 2, Letterman 2
 KARIN MICHELLE MANOS ★ Volleyball 2, 3, Field Hockey 2, Flag Twirler 3, 4, Class Council Representative 2, Student Council Office 4, Honor Roll 2, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 2
 GAIL R. MARCIANO ★ Intramural Bowling 3, 4, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Drama Club 3, Graduation Usherette 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, NHS 4, Spanish Club 2, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, Tutoring Service 4
 MICHELE D. MARTIN
 NANCY MARTINEZ
 ELVIRA MARTINOVICH
 JOYCE MARTIS ★ Varsity Softball 3, 4, Track 4, Sports Award 3, *Cynosure* Photography 4, Advertising 4, Italian Club 4
 ANDRÉ B. MATHES
 JOHN A. MATUSIEWICZ ★ Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
 MARY ELIZABETH MAXEMOW ★ All School Play "David and Lisa" Make-up 3
 CAROLYN K. MAZUREK
 ALFRED W. McCALL ★ Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity Wrestling 4, Varsity Track 4, Sports Award 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4
 JEFFREY FELIX McCLOUD ★ Basketball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Cross Country 3, Letterman 2, 3, 4, *Chronicle* Editorial 4, NHS 4, Super Honor Roll 4, Tutoring Service 4
 LOIS McCLOUD ★ Library Aide 3
 JOANN McDANIEL ★ Volleyball 2, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Typist 4, Honor Roll 2, 3
 EILEEN MARIE McFEELEY ★ *Chronicle* Typist 2, 4
 JACQUELINE McGHEE ★ Intramural Basketball 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Track 2, Tigerette 4



RON W. MAKIEL



EDWARD WALTER
MALKIEWICZ



GEORGIANN E. MALONE



BRUCE MANGANIELLO



KARIN MICHELLE MANOS



GAIL R. MARCIANO



MICHELE D. MARTIN



NANCY MARTINEZ



ELVIRA MARTINOVICH



JOYCE MARTIS



JOHN A. MATUSIEWICZ



MARY ELIZABETH MAXEMOW



ROBERT W. MAYS



CAROLYN K. MAZUREK



ALFRED W. MCCALL



JEFFREY FELIX MCCLOUD



The beauty of friendship shown between Richard Davis and Barbara Clay surpasses many boundaries

As if one, Sue Breidt and Bob Furman experience a moment of total understanding



*If we love one another,
nothing can harm us.
Emerson*



LOIS McCLOUD



JOANN McDANIEL



EILEEN MARIE McFEELEY



JACQUELINE MCGHEE



ROSEMARIE MCGHEE



KEVIN WILLIAM MCGONIGLE



DEREK MCKAHAN



ESTHER McNEILL



VALERIE D. McNEILL



LINDSEY ROCHELLE
MEASNIKOFF



BARBARA A. MELENDY



IRENE MARIE MELNYK



CHARLES MICKLO



BOB MILLER



GARY J. MILLER



LINDA S. MILLER



SUSAN C. MILLER



DEBBIE A. MINARICK



DENISE G. MIRDA



RITA MISIURA



McKINLEY MITCHELL



JACKLYN A. MITRICSKA



TIMOTHY MITROKA



PATRICIA A. MOHYLA



KENNETH MONTAGUE



PAT ANN MORGAN



PAM E. MORRIS



MARK LAWTON MORRO



BARBARA B. MOSZCZYNSKA



WILLIAM L. J. MOY



JAMES E. MULLADY



HAYDEE MUNOZ

ROSEMARIE MCGHEE * Volleyball 3, Track 3, Class Council Representative 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4
Gospel Choir 3, 4, Black Renaissance V P 3, 4
KEVIN WILLIAM MCGONIGLE * Cross Country 4
DEREK MCKAHAN * Basketball, Intramural 2
ESTHER McNEILL
VALERIE McNEILL * Tigerettes 3, 4, Class Council Sec. 2; Choir 4, Gospel Choir 3, Black Renaissance 3
LINDSEY ROCHELLE MEASNIKOFF * Band 2, 3, 4, Marching 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Badminton 2, 3, 4
BARBARA A. MELENDY
IRENE MARIE MELNYK * Field Hockey 2, Glee Club 2, Class Council Representative 2; Drama Club 3; Honor Roll 2 Make-up Committee 3
CHARLES MICKLO * Intramural Football 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, German Club 2
BOB MILLER * Intramural Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4, J V Baseball 2
GARY J. MILLER * Football, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, J V Baseball 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4
LINDA S. MILLER * *Chronicle* Typist 2, 3
SUSAN C. MILLER
DEBBIE A. MINARICK
DENISE G. MIRDA * Glee Club 2; Choir 3, 4, DECA 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2
RITA MISIURA
McKINLEY MITCHELL * Basketball, J.V. 2 Varsity 3, 4 Black Renaissance Club 4
JACKLYN A. MITRICKSKA * FBLA 2, 3, 4
TIMOTHY MITROKA
PATRICIA A. MOHYLA * Intramural Bowling 2, Track 3, Boosterettes 3, Banner Carrier 4; *Cynosure* Advertising Chairman 4, *Chronicle* Editorial 4, Correspondent Editor 4, Drama Club 2, 3
KENNETH MONTAGUE * Honor Roll 3, 4
PAT ANN MORGAN
PAM MORRIS * DECA 4
MARK LAWTON MORRO * Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Baseball, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Class Council Representative 4
BARBARA B. MOSZCZYNSKA
WILLIAM L. J. MOY
JAMES E. MULLADY * Golf 2, 3, 4
HAYDEE MUNOZ * Volleyball 3, 4, Badminton 4, Drama Club 4, Honor Roll 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3
PATRICK MURAT
MIKE MURIN
SUSAN LYNN MURRAY * Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Softball 2; *Chronicle* Advertising 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 2, 3; Grad Usherette 3, NHS 4, Spanish Club 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4; All School Play "David and Lisa" Stage Crew 3, "Two Bottles of Relish" Stage Crew 3, "Dary of Adam and Eve" Stage Crew 2
THOMAS A. MUTCH
LARYSA NABOLOTNY * Intramural Basketball 3
DANNY J. NAGORNY * Football, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Baseball J V 2, 3, Varsity 4
CYNTHIA ALICE NALAVANY * Intramural Basketball 3, 4, Volleyball 4, Badminton 4, Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Modern Dance 3, 4, Yoga 3, 4, Boosterette 2 Tress 3, Pres. 4, Sports Award 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 2, 3, 4, Health Club 2, 4, Jerseyman 4, Library Aides 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, All School Play "David and Lisa" Make-up 3; "Two Bottles of Relish" Stage Crew 3
JOHN A. NALESNIK * Intramural Football 4, Drama Club 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
CAROLYNN M. NALWASKY * Color Guard 4, Modern Dance 3, Student Council Representative 3, Honor Roll 3
LINDA J. NEWKIRK * Intramural Bowling 3, 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 2
VIC A. NIGRO
JOANNE NOVALANY * Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Softball 3, Modern Dance 2, 3, 4, Yoga 3, Sports Award 3, *Chronicle* Circulation 3; *In Tenebris* Art 4, Class Council Representative 3; Student Council Representative 4, German Club 2, Grad. Usherette 3; NHS 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4, All School Play Usherette 3, 4
ANNMARIE NOVIELLO * Cheerleader 3, 4
EDWARD T. O'CONNELL * Intramural Football 2, 3; J V Track 2, Letterman 2
ROBERT O'DELL
PEGGY O'HALLORAN * Wrestling Cheerleader 3, Capt. 4, Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 3
TOM OLSEWSKI * Basketball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, Cross Country 3
WAYNE E. OLESINSKI
GLADYS E. PACHANA
ANDREA E. PACKWOOD * Track 2, 3; Sports Award 2, 3, Office Aide 2, 3, 4
MICHAEL PAGOULATOS * Soccer, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4; J V Wrestling 4; Golf 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 4; Jerseyman 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4.



PATRICK MURAT



SUSAN LYNN MURRAY



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MICHAEL PAGOULATOS



NANCY M. PAKULSKI



MILDRED T. PAPA



CONSTANCE LEIGH
PARSHELUNIS



WALTER PASERBA



MIKE PASQUALE



SCOTT HOWARD PASS



An amusing text is enjoyed by Joe Baran in an effort to alleviate the boredom of a study hall.

A simple umbrella and the warmth of her cousin offers Barbara Moszczynska protection on a soggy Saturday morning.



Tongfellow



ELAINE T PASTER



STEVEN J PATRUSEVICH



ROSALIND D PEARSON



LAUREN T PEDERSEN



ANA MARIE A PEREIRA



EDWARD O PERLACH



JUDY L PERLZAK



JACQUELINE ANN PETERS



JOANNE MARIE PETRAN



JOHN PETYO



CAROL ANN PHILLIPS



JOHN PHILLIPS



EDWARD JOHN PIASCIK



BARBARA ANN PIEKLO



THOMAS PIENCIAK



THOMAS PILCH



ROBERT PILEGGI



ANN M. PISKORIK



MARY ANN POLIANSKY



WALTER J. POLIANSKY



EDWARD J. POSUSNEY



DOUGLAS W. POWELL



ELAINE M. PRESLER

NANCY M. PAKULSKI * Badminton 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; Tutoring Service 4

MILDRED T. PAPA

CONSTANCE LEIGH PARSHLUNIS * Cynosure Photography 4; Photography Club 4

WALTER PASERBA * Intramural Basketball 2; Golf 2

MIKE PASQUALE

SCOTT HOWARD PASS * Intramural Football 4, *Chronicle* Editorial 4, Ecology Club 3, NHS 4, Political Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4

ELAINE T. PASTER * Tennis 4, Intramural Bowling 2; Modern Dance 3; *In Tenebris* Editorial 4, Marching Band 3, Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 3, Girls Ensemble 3, 4, Folklore 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, Jerseyman 4, Political Science Club 3; Stage Crew 3, 4

STEVEN J. PATRUSEVICH

ROSALIND D. PEARSON * Banner Carriers 4

LAUREN T. PEDERSEN * Flag Twirler 3, *Cynosure* Circulation 3, 4, *Chronicle* Advertising 3, Circulation 2, 3, 4; DECA 4, FBLA 2, 3, Pres. 4, Honor Roll 2; Library Aides 2; Spanish Club 2; Secretarial Appt. 4

ANN MARIA A. PEREIRA

EDWARD O. PERLACH

JUDY L. PERLZAK * Intramural Basketball 3, Volleyball 2; Modern Dance 2; Tigerette 3, 4, Boosterette 2, *Chronicle* Circulation 4, Student Council Treas. 4, Glee Club 2, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2

JACQUELINE ANN PETERS * Cheerleader 3, Capt. 4, Modern Dance 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Ski Club 2, 3

JOANNE MARIE PETRAN * Intramural Basketball 3, 4, Volleyball 4, Badminton 4, Track 3, 4, Sports Award 3, 4, Flag Twirler Manager 4, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Class Council Representative 2; Glee Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 3, French Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; "Two Bottles of Relish" Scenery Committee 3

STEPHEN M. PETROSKY

JOHN MICHAEL PETYO * J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Track 2, 4, Letterman 2, 4

CAROL ANN PHILLIPS * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Field Hockey 2; Yoga 2, 3, *Chronicle* Circulation 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; All School Play Usherette 3

JOHN PHILLIPS

EDWARD JOHN PIASCIK * Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Track, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Sports Award 3, Letterman 2, 3, 4

BARBARA ANN PIEKLO * *Cynosure* Editorial 3; Business Editor 4; *Chronicle* Circulation 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Ecology Club 2, 3, 4, French 2, 3, Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Tutoring Service 4, Intramural Basketball 2, Volleyball 2, Yoga 2

THOMAS PIENCIK

TOM PILCH

ROBERT PILEGGI

ANN M. PISKORIK * *Chronicle* Editorial 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Advertising 3, 4, Circulation 3, 4, *In Tenebris* Circulation 2; Editorial 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3, French Club 2, 3, Graduation Usherette 3, NHS 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 3, 4, Badminton 2, 3, 4, Modern Dance 2, 3, 4, Yoga 2, 3, 4, Sports Award 3

MARYANN POLIANSKY * Volleyball 2

WALTER J. POLIANSKY

EDWARD J. POSUSNEY

DOUG POWELL * Intramural Basketball 3; J.V. Bowling 2; Letterman 2

ELAINE M. PRESLER

STEVEN WILLIAM PRIFF * J.V. Wrestling 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3

CATHY ANN PROVENZANO * Cheerleader 3, 4, Modern Dance 2, Volleyball 2, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3

MICHAEL THOMAS PUCCIO * Varsity Track 2; Letterman 2

JASPER ERIC PULLEN * J.V. Football 3

TODD M. QUAID * Wrestling Cheerleader 3, Cheerleader 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, *Cynosure* Advertising 4, Student Council Representative 4

ELIZABETH ELLEN RABENO * Intramural Basketball 2, Volleyball 2; Color Guard 3, Class Council Representative 4, Honor Roll 2

DEBORAH A. RACZYNSKI * Volleyball 3; Badminton 3; German Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2

CAROL RAFFENSPERGER

DIANE RAHOE * Boosterette 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2; DECA 3, 4, Spanish Club 2

NORMAN A. RAKIN * *Cynosure* Advertising 4; Ecology Club 3, 4, Political Science Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4

YVONNE RAMIREZ * Basketball, Varsity 3, Intramural 2, Volleyball 2; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Track 3; Intramural Softball 2; Banner Carrier 2, 3; Folklore Club 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4

DOUG RAPPEL

ERIKA RASMUSSEN * German Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 4, Super Honor Roll 3

BRENDA LUETRAIL REAVIS * Tigerette 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2; Library Aide 3

DARREN REED



STEVEN WILLIAM PRIEFF



CATHY ANN PROVENZANO



MICHAEL THOMAS PUCCIO



TODD M. QUAID



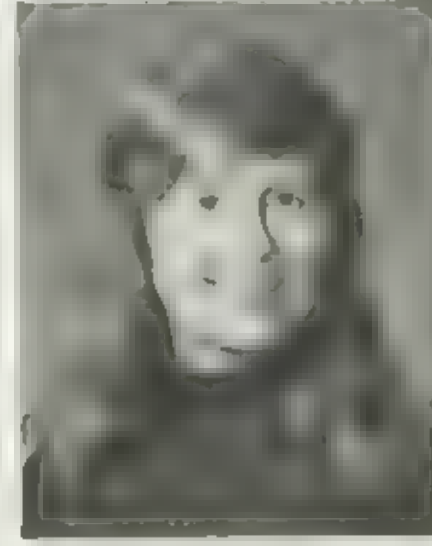
EL ZABETH ELLEN RABENO



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DIANE RAHOCHÉ



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BRENDA LUETRAILE REAVIS



DARREN REED



CINDY LEE REIBER



DANIEL J. REICHERT



LORI ANN REID

Brimming with optimism, Nancy Lima and Ava Willensky anxiously await the start of their bus ride to the Camden game

With an apparent victory in danger, Melissa Farber takes the foreground in the closing minutes of the Scotch Plains game. The Tigers did lose 14-12



*Every great movement
is the triumph of enthusiasm.*
Emerson



SHELLEY ANNETTE REID



DENISE J. REINHARD



JAMES RENAUD



ROSEMARY ANNE RENNA



MIKE REVAK



FRAN RIGGI



KEITH J. RIORDAN



JOANNE LINDA RISTAU



GAIL PATRICIA ROBINSON



KENNETH N. ROBINSON



LUZ E. RODRIGUEZ



SANDRA B. ROGASKI



TERRY L. ROPER



TIMOTHY J. ROPER



DANIEL E. ROTUNNO



WALTER ANDREW ROZDILSKY



EDWARD J. RUSINKO



ROBERT M. SACKS



MALA SUE SAMUELS



ALDO SANTAGATA



JOHN S. SARICA



TOM SAUNDERS



JOANNA C. SCELSE



CATHERINE T. SCHAEFFER



HEIKE SCHARINGER



JIM SCHIFKOVITZ



JEAN ANN MARIE SCHMIDT



WILLIAM C. SCHNEIDER



DANIEL SCHULHAFER



HOWARD ALAN SEARS



MICHELE FRANCES SEDIA



JAMES MICHAEL SEGAL

CINDY LEE REIBER ★ Intramural Softball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, Debate Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3
 DANIEL J. REICHERT ★ J.V. Track 2; Jerseyman 4; Spanish Club 2; Choir 4
 LORI ANN REID ★ Volleyball 3
 SHELLEY ANNETTE REID ★ Flag Twirler 3, Capt. 4, Sports Award 3; Track 2, 3
 DENISE J. REINHARD
 BOB J. REMETA ★ Class Council Representative 4
 JAMES RENAUD ★ Intramural Basketball 3; Class Council Representative 2; Honor Roll 3
 ROSEMARY ANNE RENNA ★ Tigerette 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Field Hockey 2; Boosterette 2; Italian Dance Group 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, NHS 4; Spanish Club Pres 2; All School Play "David and Lisa" Make-up 3
 MIKE REYAK
 FRAN RIGGI ★ Cheerleader 3, 4
 KEITH J. RIORDAN ★ Varsity Track 3, 4
 JOANNE LINDA RISTAU ★ DECA, Treas. 3, Pres. 4
 GARY W. ROBBINS ★ Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
 GAIL PATRICIA ROBINSON ★ Volleyball 2; Black Renaissance Club 2
 KENNETH N. ROBINSON ★ Varsity Track 2, 4; Letterman 2
 LUZ E. RODRIGUEZ ★ Speed Reading Lab Assistant 3; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3
 SANDRA B. ROGASKI ★ Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Color Guard 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Cynosure Editorial 3; Student Body Editor 4; Chronicle Editorial 3, 4; Circulation 3, 4; Class Council Representative 4; Marching Band 2; Band 2; Orchestra 2; Choir 3; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Grad. Usherette 3; Honor Roll 3; NHS 4; Super Honor Roll 2
 All School Play "David and Lisa" Stage Manager 3; "Two Bottles of Relish" Scenery 3
 TERRY L. ROPER ★ Varsity Football 2
 TIMOTHY J. ROPER
 DANIEL E. ROTUNNO ★ Golf 2, 3, 4
 WALTER ANDREW ROZDILSKY ★ Cynosure Editorial 3; Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Photography 4; Chronicle Circulation 2; In Tenebris Editorial 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2; V.P. 3; French Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Photography Club 4; Ski Club 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actor 3; "Two Bottles of Relish" Stage Manager 3
 EDWARD J. RUSINKO
 ROBERT M. SACKS ★ J.V. Football 3
 MALA SUE SAMUELS ★ Intramural Basketball 4; Volleyball 4
 Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3
 JOHN G. SANNUCCI
 ALDO SANTAGATA
 JOHN S. SARICA
 TOM SAUNDERS
 JOANNA C. SCELSI ★ Volleyball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Bowling 4; Class Council Representative 2
 CATHERINE T. SCHAEFFER ★ Intramural Bowling 3; Spanish Club 2
 HEIKE SCHARINGER ★ Track 2
 JIM SCHIFKOVITZ
 JEAN ANN MARIE SCHMIDT
 WILLIAM CARL SCHNEIDER ★ Cross Country 2, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Letterman 4; Ecology Club 2
 DANIEL SCHULHAFER
 HOWARD ALAN SEARS ★ J.V. Track 2
 MICHELE FRANCES SEDIA ★ Yoga 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; NHS Pres. 4; Spanish Club Pres 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; "Two Bottles of Relish" Make-up 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Make-up 4
 JAMES MICHAEL SEGAL ★ Cynosure Editorial 3; Student Activities Editor 4; Class Council Representative 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Woodwind Ensemble 2, 3; Chemistry League 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Ecology Club 2; Pres. 3; Health Club 2; NHS 4; Spanish Club V.P. 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actor 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Singing Actor 4
 BRUCE M. SELIGSOHN ★ Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Chronicle Editorial 4; Chemistry League 3, 4; Chemistry-State Science Day 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Health Club 2; NHS 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
 ELIZABETH H. SEP ★ Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Class Council Representative 3; Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3
 LOUIS SERBALL
 JILL A. SERRA ★ Spanish Club 2
 LISA I. SHACHTMAN ★ Intramural Basketball 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Tigerette 4; Chronicle Circulation 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; All School Play "David and Lisa" Actress 3; "Two Bottles of Relish" Stage Manager 3
 DEBBIE A. SHARDINSKI ★ Library Aide 3
 NOEL CHRISTMAS SHAW
 JOHN D. SHEEHY ★ Varsity Football 4



BRUCE M. SELIGSOHN



ELIZABETH H. SEP



JILL A. SERRA



LISA I. SHACHTMAN



DEBBIE A. SHARDINSKI



NOEL CHRISTMAS SHAW



JOHN D. SHEEHY



PAM SHORTER



NORMAN SILBERT



SYLVIA ANN SIMMONS



CYNTHIA YVONNE SLATER



MICHAEL ROBERT SLIVINSKI



JOSEPH M. SMIGELSKY



VIRGINIA A. SMOLAREK



CINDY SOBAN



EDDIE SOKOWSKI



MATTHEW PAUL SOLSKI



DOUGLAS B SOLSKY



DEBORAH ANN SPARKS



CHERYL L SPATES



ROBERT SQUILLACE



CHRIS STALOWSKI



JOSEPH D STAPKOWITZ



GARY F STEFANICK

Eat to please thyself. . .



Though famished, Rich Isaacson takes the time to savor each and every mouthful.

Decked out in denim dance attire, Loretta Chokov draws many a glance with her stylish apparel.

. . . but dress to please others.

Franklin



KAREN ELLEN STEGMEIER



LYNDA A STERENCZAK



BRIAN STEVENS



FRANK JOHN STRAKELE



MAUREEN J STUART



MAUREEN SULLIVAN



EDDIE M SURA JR.



MARK SZOLLAR



ANTONIO TAYLOR



DELANO THOMAS



VALERIE J. THOMAS



PAMELA S. THOMASON



KEVIN E. THORNE



BOB TODD



DAVID TOMASULA



DEBORAH ANN TOMASZEWSKI



HOWARD G. TOWLER



DEBORAH GLYNNIS TRILL



CYNTHIA M. TRAVISANO



TODD VINCENT TRAYNHAM



THOMAS PATRICK TREACY



DEBRA A. TRUBILLA



JOHN T. VAINA



JOSE L. VALERIO

PAM SHORTER ★ Varsity Basketball 3; Badminton 2; Track 2, 4, Library Aide 2
NORMAN SILBERT ★ Soccer, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 2, Sports Award 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4, Speed Reading Lab Asst 3, 4
SYLVIA ANN SIMMONS ★ Tennis 4, Volleyball 2; Softball 4, Yoga 4, Black Renaissance Club 4
CYNTHIA YVONNE SLATER ★ Tigerettes 3, 4
MICHAEL ROBERT SLIVINSKI ★ Intramural Football 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track, J V 2, Varsity 3 4 Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2
JOSEPH M. SMIGELSKY ★ J V, Football 3, Student Council Representative 2; Spanish Club 2
VIRGINIA A. SMOLAREK ★ Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 2
CINDY A. SOBAN ★ Twirler 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 2
EDDIE SOKOWSKI
MATTHEW PAUL SOLSKI ★ Soccer, J V 2, 3, Varsity 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4
DOUGLAS B. SOLSKY
DEBORAH ANN SPARKS ★ Volleyball 2; Class Council Representative 2, 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2
CHERYL L. SPATES ★ Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball 2 3, Library Aide 2, 3, Black Renaissance 2, 4, Class Council Representative 2; Gospel Choir 2, 3
ROBERT SQUILLACE ★ *In Tenabris* Editorial 2, Co-Editor In Chief 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, NHS 4 Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, All School Play "David and Lisa" Actor 3; "Live Spelled Backwards" Actor 2; "Diary of Adam and Eve" Stage Manager 2; "The Sandbox" Actor 2; "Two Bottles of Relish" Actor 3, "Spoon River Anthology" Actor 4
CHRIS STALOWSKI ★ J V, Wrestling 2, 3; Letterman 3 German Club 2; NHS 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3, Marching Band 2, Band 2
JOSEPH D. STAPKOWITZ
GARY F. STEFANICK ★ *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Political Science Club 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2
KAREN ELLEN STEGMEIER ★ Volleyball 2; Yoga 4, Secretarial Appointment 4
LYNDA A. STERENCZAK ★ Cheerleader 3, 4, Modern Dance 2, Field Hockey 2; Volleyball 2, Class Council Representative 2
BRIAN STEVENS
FRANK JOHN STRAKELE ★ Class Council Representative 2
MAUREEN J. STUART ★ Twirler 2, Capt. 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, Badminton 2; Honor Roll 3; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 2
MAUREEN SULLIVAN ★ Intramural Bowling 3, Modern Dance 3; Yoga 2; Flag Twirler 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2, 3, Drama Club 3, V P 4, Graduation Usherette 3, Honor Roll 2; NHS 4, Political Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3 Super Honor Roll 2, 3, Tutoring Service 4
EDDIE M. SURA JR. ★ Varsity Track 3
MARK SZOLLAR ★ Soccer, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 4, Baseball, J V 2, 3, Varsity 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, German Club 2
ANTONIO TAYLOR
DELANO THOMAS ★ Volleyball 2; Modern Dance 3; Yoga 3
VALERIE J. THOMAS ★ Varsity Basketball 3; Volleyball 2 Track 2, 3; Varsity Softball 4, Class Council Representative 3, Black Renaissance Club 2
PAMELA S. THOMASON ★ Twirler 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Class Council Representative 2; DECA 3, 4
KEVIN E. THORNE ★ Football, J V 3, Varsity 4, J V Track 3
BOB TODD ★ Intramural Basketball 4; J V Bowling 2; Sports Award 2; Letterman 2
DAVID TOMASULA ★ Soccer, J V 2, 3, Varsity 4; Intramural Basketball 4; J V Track 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4
DEBORAH ANN TOMASZEWSKI ★ Modern Dance 3; DECA 3, V P 4; FBLA 4, Honor Roll 3
JEFFREY M. TOTH ★ Intramural Basketball 2
HOWARD G. TOWLER ★ Basketball, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Varsity Track 3, 4, Sports Award 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, 3, 4
DEBORAH GLYNNIS TRILL ★ Yoga 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Band 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3
CYNTHIA M. TRAVISANO ★ Twirler 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; *Chronicle* Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Student Council Representative 4; German Club 2, 3, 4
TODD VINCENT TRAYNHAM ★ Intramural Basketball 4, J V, Bowling 4, Intramural Bowling 4
THOMAS PATRICK TREACY ★ Soccer, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball, J V 2, Varsity 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4, Student Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
DEBRA A. TRUBILLA ★ Tigerette 3, Capt. 4; Class Council Representative 2, 4, Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 2
JOHN T. VAINA
JOSE L. VALERIO ★ Varsity Soccer 2; Letterman 2; Class Council Representative 2



KATHY A. VALIGA



KATHLEEN M. VANDEWATER



BIANCA VAN WERT



DIANE E. VECCHIO



CHARLES J. VENDITTO



CELIA M. VENTURA



JANET M. VITALE



GERARD S. VITTITO



DONNA L. VON BORSTEL



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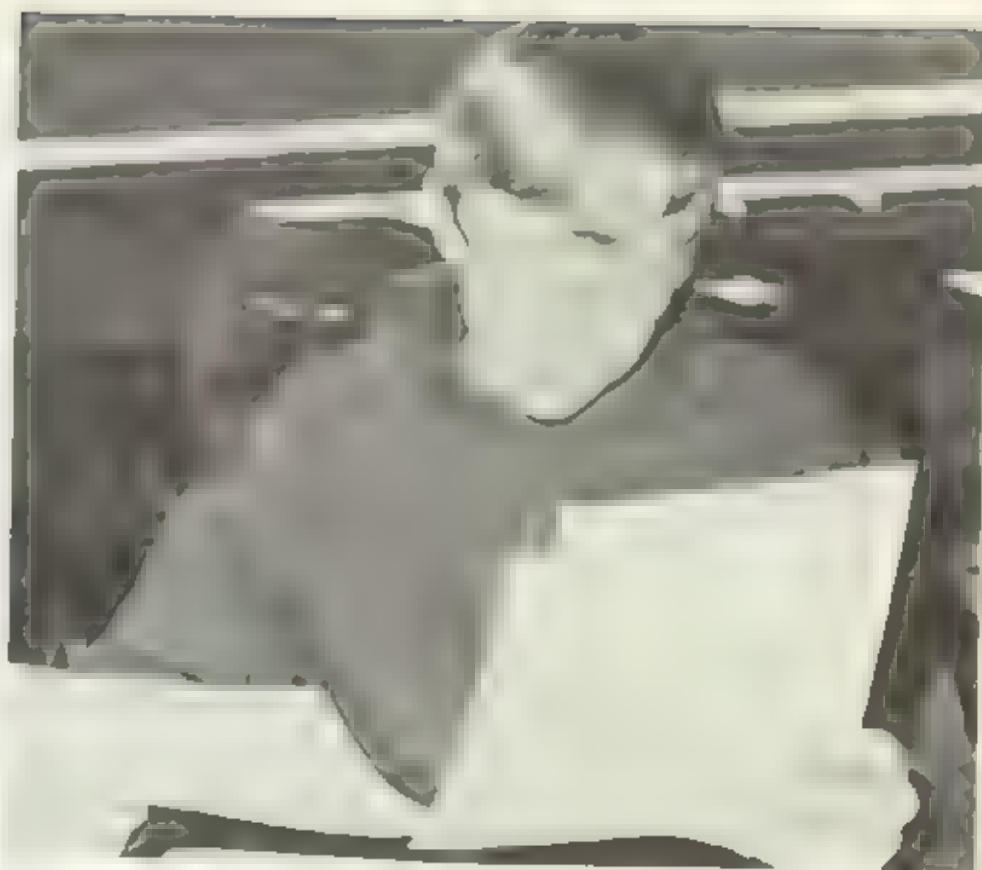


SANDRA JOY WAYDA



RICHARD M. WEBER

*No hope so bright but is
the beginning
of its own fulfillment.*
Emerson



Information derived from a number of sources allows Mike Hutera to form the basis for a research paper

The use of careful calculations aid Michael Halaicak in mapping out plans for a mechanical drawing project



VERA D. WEEKS



CARL J. WEILANDICS



CHRIS WEILANDICS



CHRISTINE F. WEIMAN



MINDY I. WEISS



KAREN WERNER



MICHAEL WHITENER



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HOWARD BRYAN WISE



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GAIL MARIE J. WOJCIAK



LINDA MARIE WOJTASZEK



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DIANE MARIE YACKANIN



FRANCINE MARIE YAMAKAITIS



SUSAN ANN YAMAKAITIS



CHARLES J. YASHINOVITZ



GARRY LEE YEBERNETSKY



WILLIAM A. YERSEVICH



ROGER T. YOUNG



CAROLENE MARIE YUREK



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DONNA JEAN ZACHARKIW



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JANET A. ZIELENBACH



JAYNE ELLEN ZIEMIAN



JEFFREY G. ZILG



CYNDI KAY ZIMMERMAN



EDWARD J. ZOFCHAK



CHERYL AMELIA ZWATSCHKA

KATHY A. VALIGA * Volleyball 2, Cynosure Circulation 3, 4
Honor Roll 2, Secretarial Appointment 4
KATHLEEN M. VANDEWATER * Class Council Representative 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 4, DECA 4
BIANCA M. VAN WERT * Field Hockey 2, Track 2, Modern Dance 3, Marching Band 3, 4, Band 3, 4, DECA 3, Ski Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 3
DIANE E. VECCHIO * J.V. Bowling 2, 3, Class Council Representative 4, Health Club 2, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 2, 3

CHARLES J. VENDITTO * Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
CELIA M. VENTURA
JANET M. VITALE * Volleyball 2, DECA 3
GERARD S. VITTITO * Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Class Council Representative 4
DONNA L. VON BORSTEL * Spanish Club 2, 3
ERL WADELL
SHARI RACQUEL WAKEFIELD * Tigerette 3, Capt 4, Track 2, Gospel Choir 3, French Club 2
RODNEY WALKER
ELAINE WARHOLICK * Super Honor Roll 3
KYLEE DAWN WARREN * Intramural Bowling 2
MICHAEL STEVE WASHINGTON * Intramural Basketball 4, Black Renaissance Club 4, Drama Club 4
THOMAS W. WASHINGTON
SANDRA JOY WAYDA * Drama Club 2, French Club 2, Honor Roll 2, 3, Ski Club 2, Glee Club 2
RICHARD M. WEBER * Baseball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Library Aide 2, 3
VERA D. WEEKS * Intramural Basketball 4, Volleyball 2, 4, Badminton 4, Calendar Committee 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4
CARL J. WEILANDICS * Intramural Basketball 3, J.V. Wrestling 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3
CHRIS WEILANDICS * Intramural Basketball 3
CHRISTINE F. WEIMAN * Intramural Bowling 3, Cynosure Advertising 4, Drama Club 2, 4, Chronicle Editorial 4, German Club 2
MINDY L. WEISS * Color Guard 4, Intramural Basketball 4, Volleyball 3, 4, Modern Dance 4, Cynosure Circulation 3, 4
KAREN WERNER * Twirler 2, 3, 4, Modern Dance 3, Volleyball 2, Ski Club 3
MICHAEL R. WHITENER
AVA MARCY WILLENSKY * Banner Carrier 4, Ski Club 3
ROBERT FRANKLIN WINCHESTER * Intramural Basketball 4, Black Renaissance Club 4, Drama Club 4
HOWARD BRYAN WISE * Soccer, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Varsity Bowling 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4, Chronicle Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Class Council Representative 3, 4, Marching Band 2, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 2, Honor Roll 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4
WALTER WISNOWSKI * Varsity Football 3, J.V. Wrestling 2, Baseball, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Letterman 2, 3, Cynosure Advertising 4, Circulation 4
GAIL MARIE J. WOJCIAK * Badminton 2, Intramural Bowling 2, Track 2, Modern Dance 3, Drama Club 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, Jerseymen 4, Political Science Club 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, Marching Band 3, V.P. 4, Band 3, V.P. 4, Choir 2, 3, 4
LINDA MARIE WOJTASZEK * Honor Roll 3, Ski Club 3, Super Honor Roll 3
TERI WOODS
TONYA RENEE WRIGHT * Secretarial Appointment 4
DIANE MARIE YACKANIN * Secretarial Appointment 4, Honor Roll 2, Spanish Club 2, Cross Country 3, Ski Club 3, 4
FRANCINE MARIE YAMAKAITIS * Honor Roll 2, 3, Super Honor Roll 2, 3
SUSAN ANN YAMAKAITIS
CHARLES J. YASHINOVITZ * Honor Roll 3
GARRY LEE YEBERNETSKY * Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 3, 4, All School Play "David and Lisa" Actor 3, "Live Spelled Backwards" Actor 2, "Two Bottles of Relish" Props 3
WILLIAM A. YERSEVICH * NHS 4, Jerseymen Pres 4, Library Aide 2, 3, 4, Chronicle Editorial 4, Super Honor Roll 2, 3
ROGER T. YOUNG * Cross Country 3
CAROLINE MARIE YUREK * Honor Roll 2, 3, Choir 2, 3
RICHARD J. YUSKO * Intramural Football 2, 3, 4, Audio Visual 2, Honor Roll 2
DONNA JEAN ZACHARKIW * Intramural Bowling 2, Track 3, Tigerette 4, FBLA 4, Boosterette 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Cynosure Advertising 3, Chairman 4
THOMAS T. ZEMBO
JANET A. ZIELENBACH
JAYNE ELLEN ZIEMIAN * Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball 2, Flag Twirler 3, 4, Cynosure Circulation 3, 4
JEFFERY G. ZILG
CYNDI KAY ZIMMERMAN * Tigerette 4, Volleyball 2, Class Council Representative 4, Clerical Appointment 4, DECA 4, FBLA 4, Graduation Usherette 3
EDWARD J. ZOFCHAK * German Club 2, 3, 4
CHERYL AMELIA ZWATSCHKA * Boosterette 3, 4, Yoga 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Chronicle Circulation 2, German Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 4, Play Reading Committee 3



But first, a look at some students whose varied concerns make life just a little more interesting . . .

GETTING INVOLVED: alone . . .

From among the many talented students of Linden High, one in particular, Danny Lemberg, has risen to a sort of celebrity status with an interest in magic that has led to a successful performing career. Within the short span of three years, the "Mysterious Daniel," as he is billed, has refined his technique to the point where he now appears regularly before audiences of all types. His most recent engagements have been with the Raritan Yacht Club, the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, the Hillside P B A., the Roselle Ladies' Club, and many church and synagogue functions. His talents and showmanship have also earned him a contractual status with Rahway Hospital, where he often performs in the pediatrics ward. Although he is still a student of magic, Lemberg even gives private lessons to those who share his interest.

What began as a hobby turned to a semi-career for the "Mysterious Daniel" after meeting the "Amazing Jimmy Brown," a professional circus clown who began giving him weekly instruction in the magician's craft. Soon after his first performance, arranged by an aunt before a youth organization, Lemberg saw the beginning of a highly profitable business venture. Though he receives payment for the services he provides, the "Mysterious Daniel" has also been known to frequently offer his talents to local charities and benefits.

To keep up with the latest developments in the field of magic, Lemberg has joined the Magicians Round Table in Elizabeth, and has been attending meetings of the International Brotherhood of Magicians in East Brunswick.



An eerie glow surrounds the "Mysterious Daniel" as he performs for the children of Rahway Hospital's pediatrics ward.

. . . in a small group . . .



THE ATOMIC BOMB CLUB — Robert Equillace, Robin Israelow, Arthur Croucher, Walter Rozdilsky, President David Felder, Adviser Mr. Michael Gaines.

"You asked for it, and you got it," this year the Atomic Bomb Club became a reality at Linden High School. Brainchild of President David Felder, the club was founded in the name of advancement through "scientific speculation." To gain entry into the club's rank and file, each prospective member had to submit a plan of his own design for some sort of atomic weapon or device. Plans were then scrutinized by club officers, and subsequently received the approval of adviser Mr. Michael Gaines. Those who became regular members as a result of complying with such rigorous requirements included Arthur Croucher, Robin Israelow, Tom Pienckiak, Walter Rozdilsky, and Robert Squillace.

To enthusiastic cries of "Fight Genetic Conformity," (the club slogan) budding mad scientists endeavored at each meeting to perform a vital service to the scientific community by contemplating solutions to the world's many problems through the use of atomic power.

The success of such an unusual club proved to be a direct result of the dedication shown by each and every member. Knowing that great scientific breakthroughs come to light from such mere speculation, the hope is that this trend toward student interest in world problems will eventually result in the discovery of practical ways to benefit life in years to come.

"Search" — a program to develop Christian maturity, has, in the past two years, taken LHS by storm in terms of involvement among students in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

The "Search" weekend program, founded in San Francisco and affiliated with the CYO, is a "deeply moving religious experience aimed at helping the confused find themselves through Christ." Under the local (Union County) leadership of Father Ed Eilert of St. John's, known affectionately as "Fred" to those who have been involved with "Search," Linden High has the largest number of participants in this program of all high schools in New Jersey.

Though a "Search" weekend unfolds spontaneously to meet the needs of the candidates, the typical weekend follows a basic outline of events and activities.

The first night, Friday, is entitled "Self" and allows participants to "take off their masks" and be the person they are. On Saturday morning, the topic is "Friends," at

which time a discussion of relationships takes place with reference to the story of Christ. This talk continues into the afternoon, when love at home is emphasized and the weekenders receive letters of encouragement (palancas) from fellow Searchers. The climax of the entire weekend occurs Saturday night, when a summation is made of all matters discussed. Afterwards, stations of the cross are performed, followed by a mass which concludes the major part of the "Search" weekend.

On Sunday, the candidates gather together to relate to one another what has been learned through the experience and what effect it will have on life from then on. Sunday afternoon, searchers and friends form a circle and join in song at a welcome home party.

After the weekend, participants in the "Search" program can continue religious involvement by attending Bible Study meetings one night a week.



Breaking bread with Father Ed Eilert are Mark Szollar and Joe Boyko.

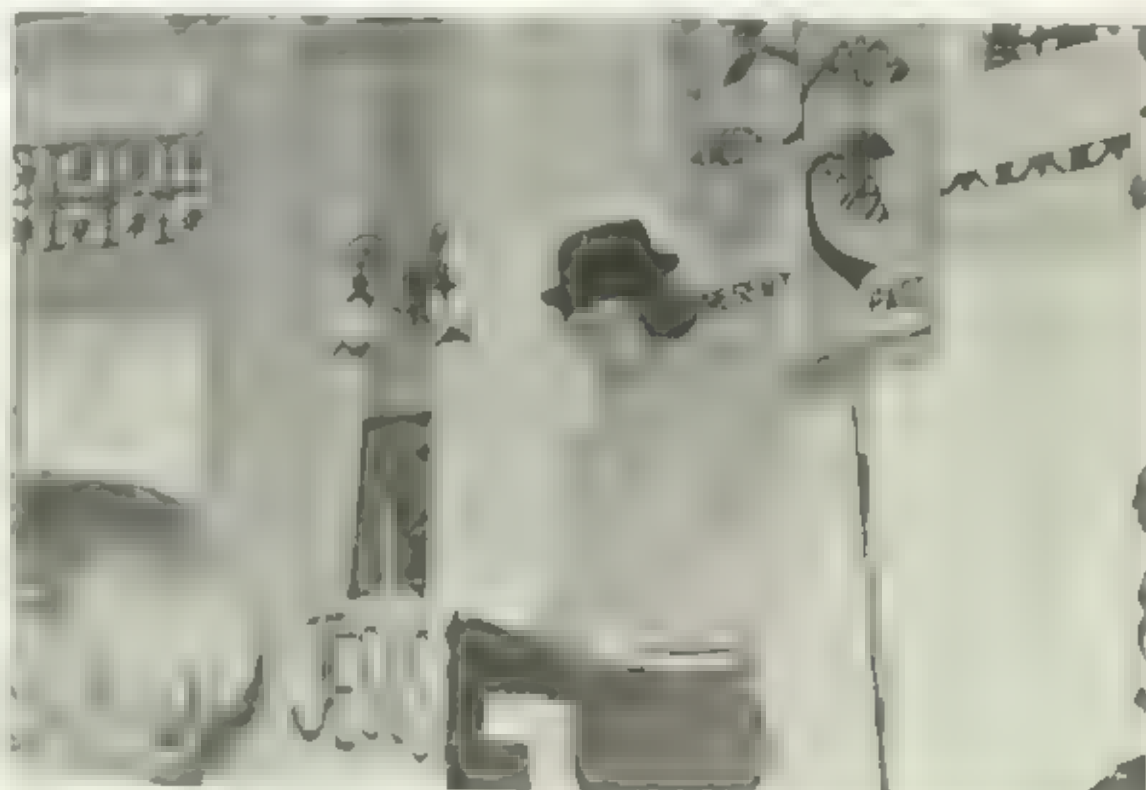


A solitary moment gives Bruce Manganiello time to read palancas

"I have learned to respect people for what they are and the things they do" — Jay Earl

"Many people find it hard to show both their feelings and their love for others. The 'Search' weekend seems to help many to start expressing themselves and begin the maturing process through understanding and communication." — Kathy Lindsay

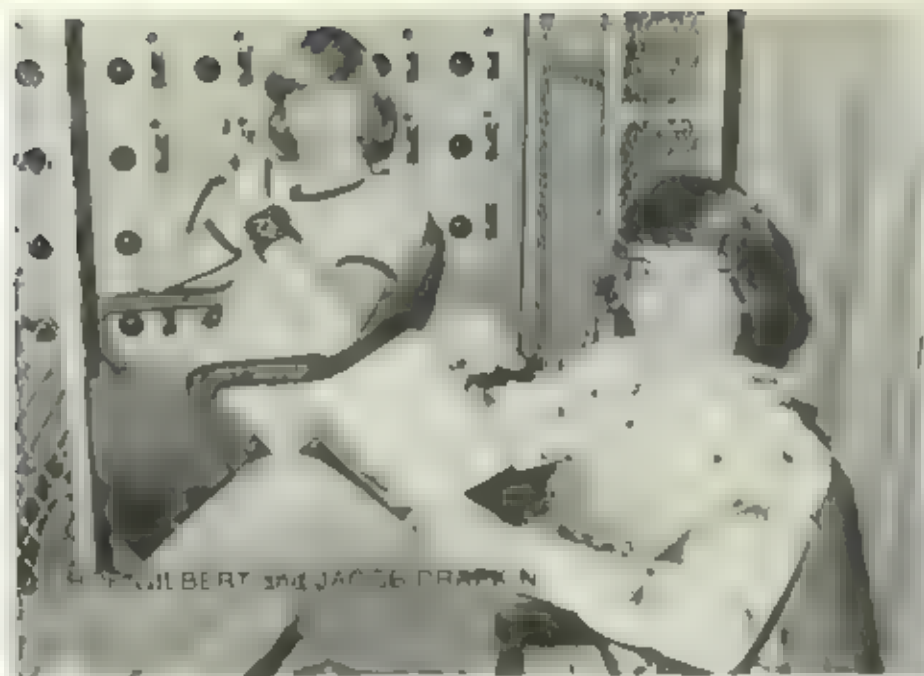
"'Search' isn't meant to change your life. It's just a weekend to get your head and heart in tune to what is meaningful in life." — Kevin Kinsella



Capturing the attention of the "Search" candidates, Mark Evan delivers an inspiring message



JUNIORS



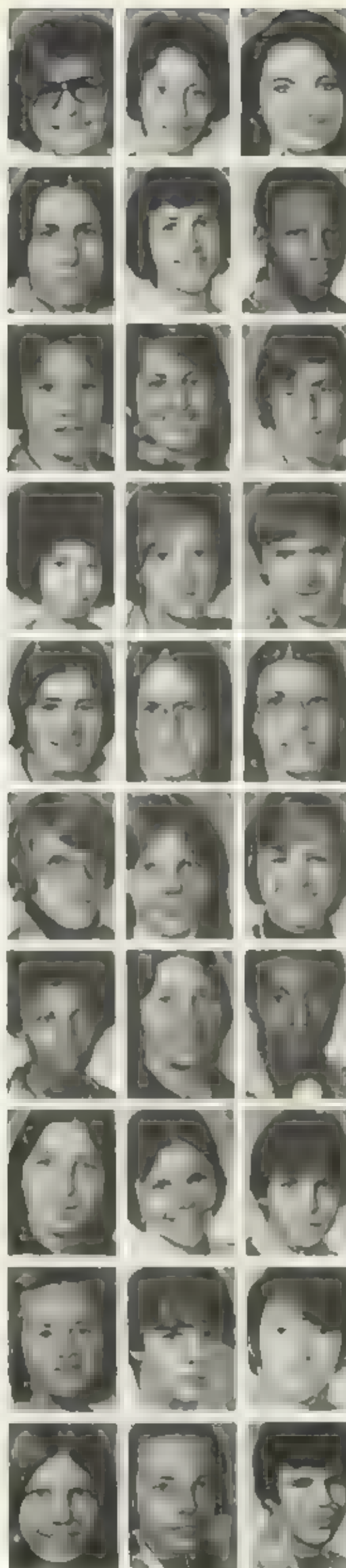
The Junior—middleman of Linden High—often is denied the attention given to those other student levels. No longer can he claim to be the novelty which he was only the year before; already the incoming Sophomore has grabbed that distinction away from him. Nor can he be considered the seasoned favorite of the high school scene. He soon learns that, at least for now, he must live in the constant shadow of his elder, the Senior, who captures the limelight with continual reference that this is "his year" at LHS, and his alone.

A stigma sets in, verging to the point that anything with "junior" before or after it is considered a watered-down version of the "actual event" and unworthy of notice.

Confronted with this sort of "identity crisis," many Juniors make every effort to set themselves apart by active participation in all facets of school life. A number of others prefer to bide their time, knowing that next year, the Sophomores will be in their shoes, the Seniors will be off to greater glory, and it will at last be their turn in the spotlight.



Using the offset press, Charlene Gullatte prints courtesy cards as part of her graphic arts training.



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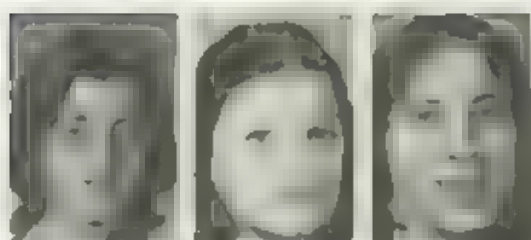
Doris Blazewski
Thomas Bobel
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In preparation for their lab Bart Brennen and Kevin Downey firepolish glass rods



Alert to the teacher's comments, Charles Brazaitis expands his understanding of mathematics



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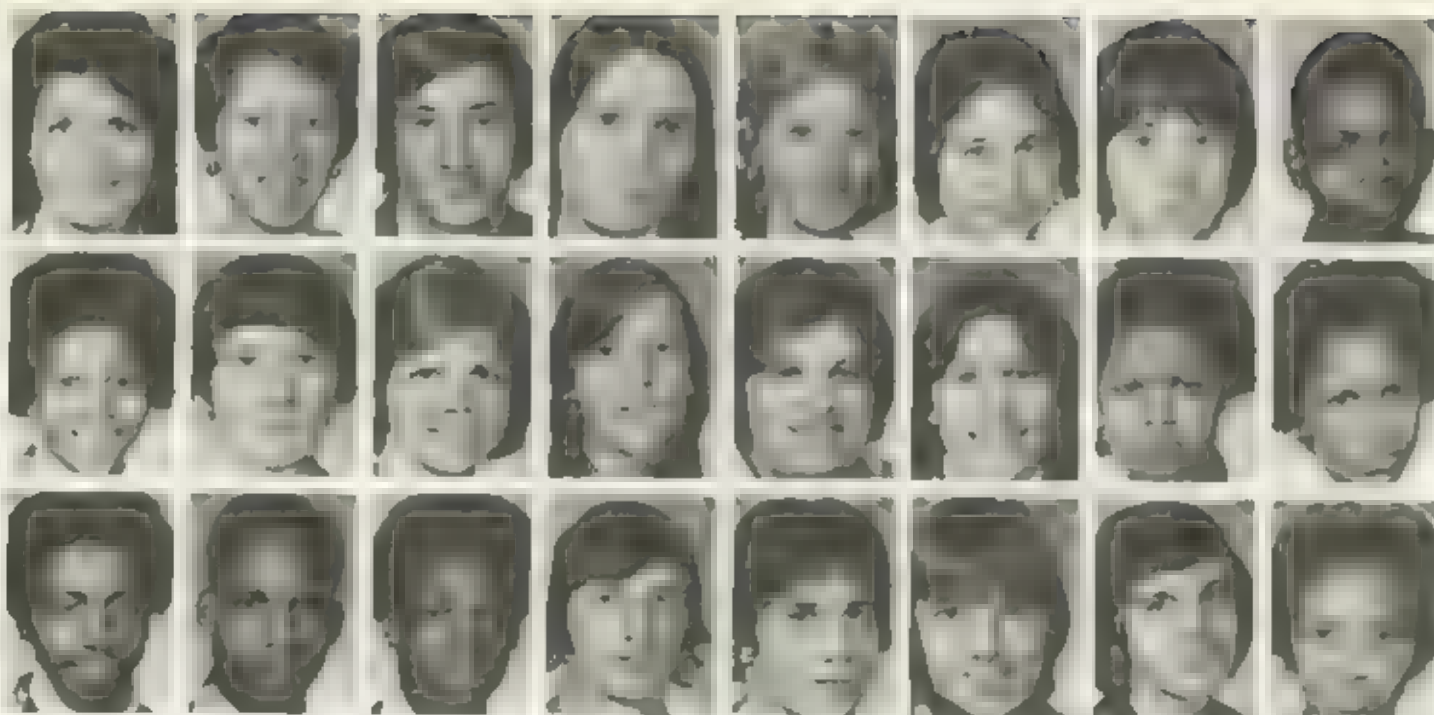
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Flipping through her note cards, Patti Fornadel organizes her term paper resources



In heating anhydrous copper sulfate, Chris Konrad and Wayne DeSellems await the reaction

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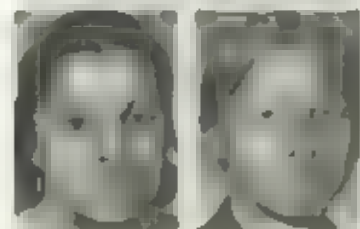
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CHERYL SHUTA



A study hall allows Barbara King, Cheryl Johnson and Diane Johnson time to complete their homework assignments



At the end of another school day, Karen Mannuzza begins her walk home



Debbie Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Diane Johnson

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James Gillespie
Donald Givens
Robert Goble
Frank Goford

Al Gonzales
Ruben Gonzales
Tim Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
William Green



Using a plane, Gregory DeLarge levels a section of his wood shop project



Paintbrush in hand, Mary Lesniak tackles the job of creating decorations for the Junior Barn Dance

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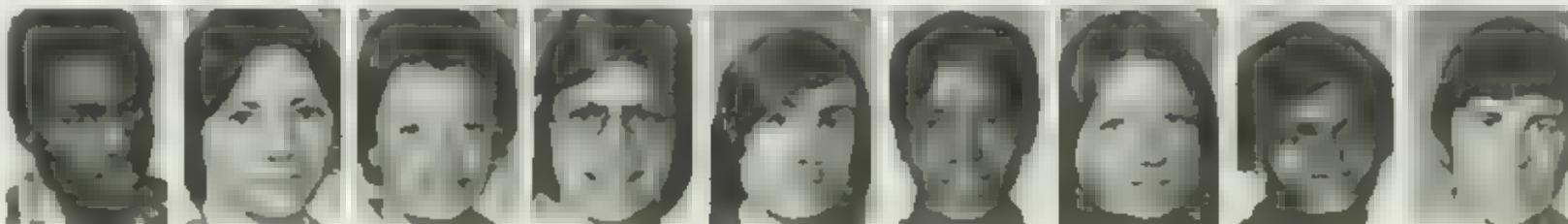
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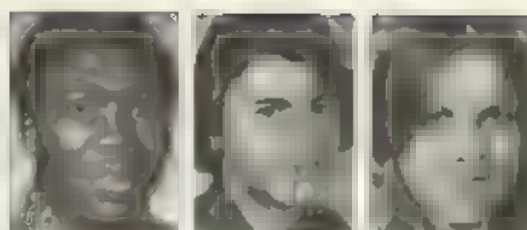


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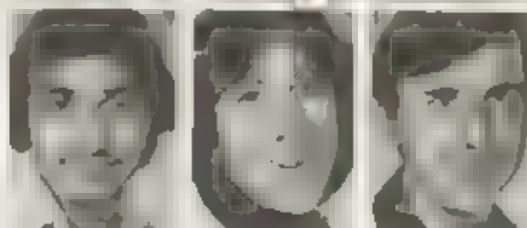


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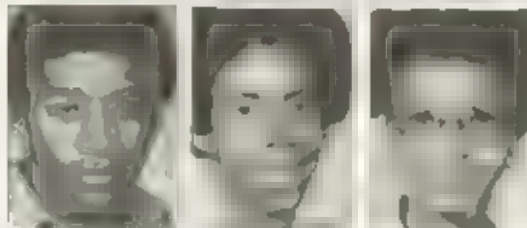




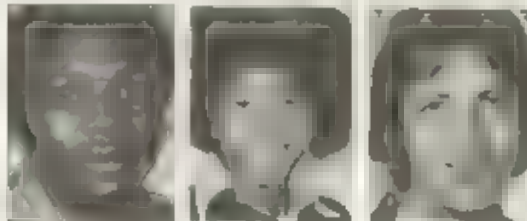
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Karen Idec



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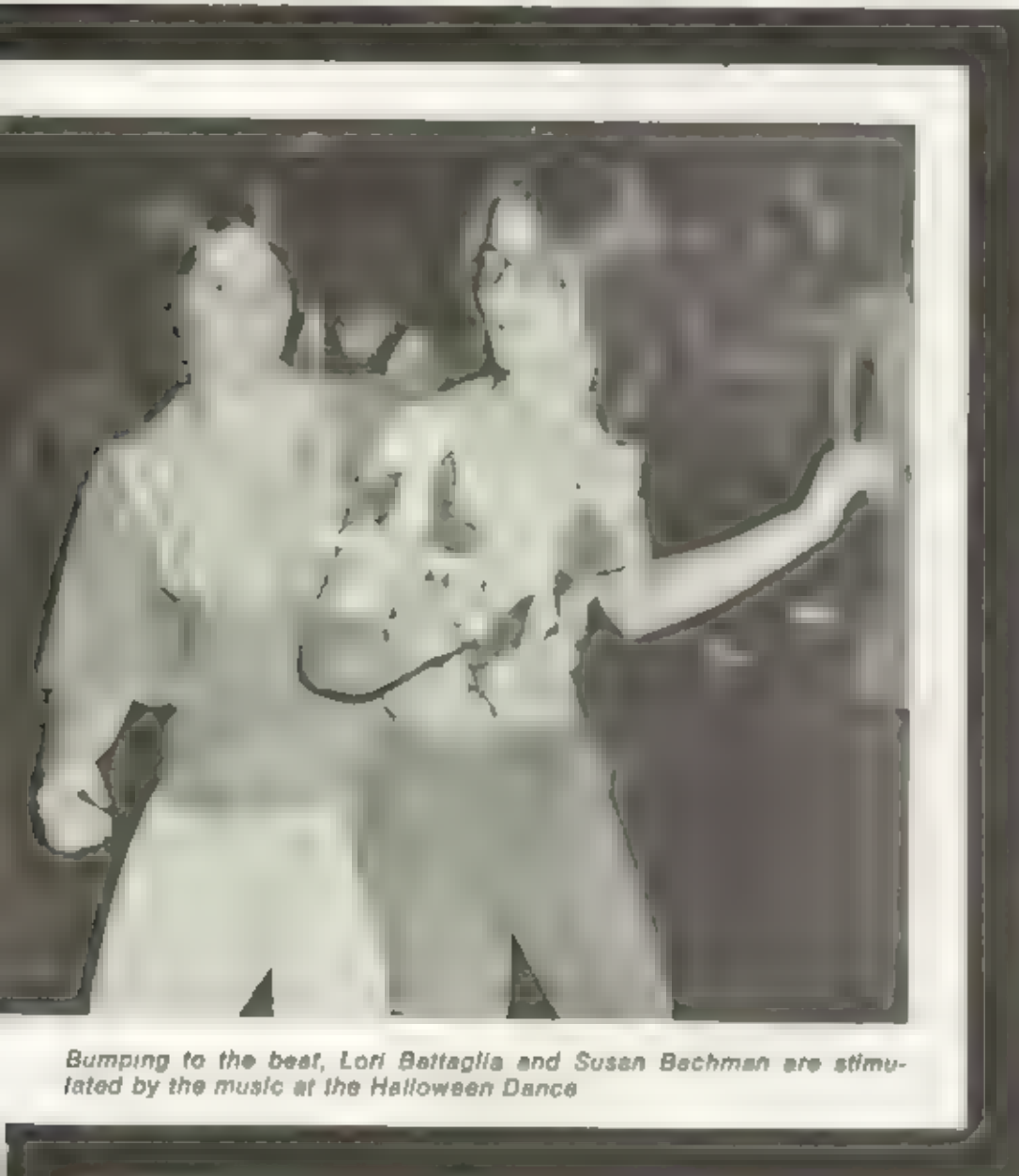
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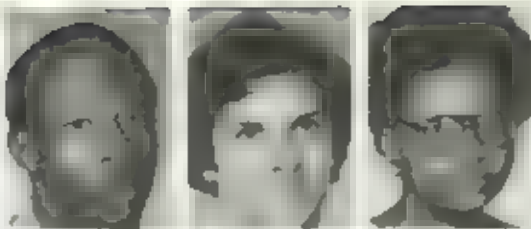


Bumping to the beat, Lori Battaglia and Susan Bachman are stimulated by the music at the Halloween Dance



Using his knowledge of electronics, Larry Miranda makes the connection between theory and practical application

James H. H.
H. H. H.



Walter H. H.
W. H. H.
A. H. H.



Anna H. H.
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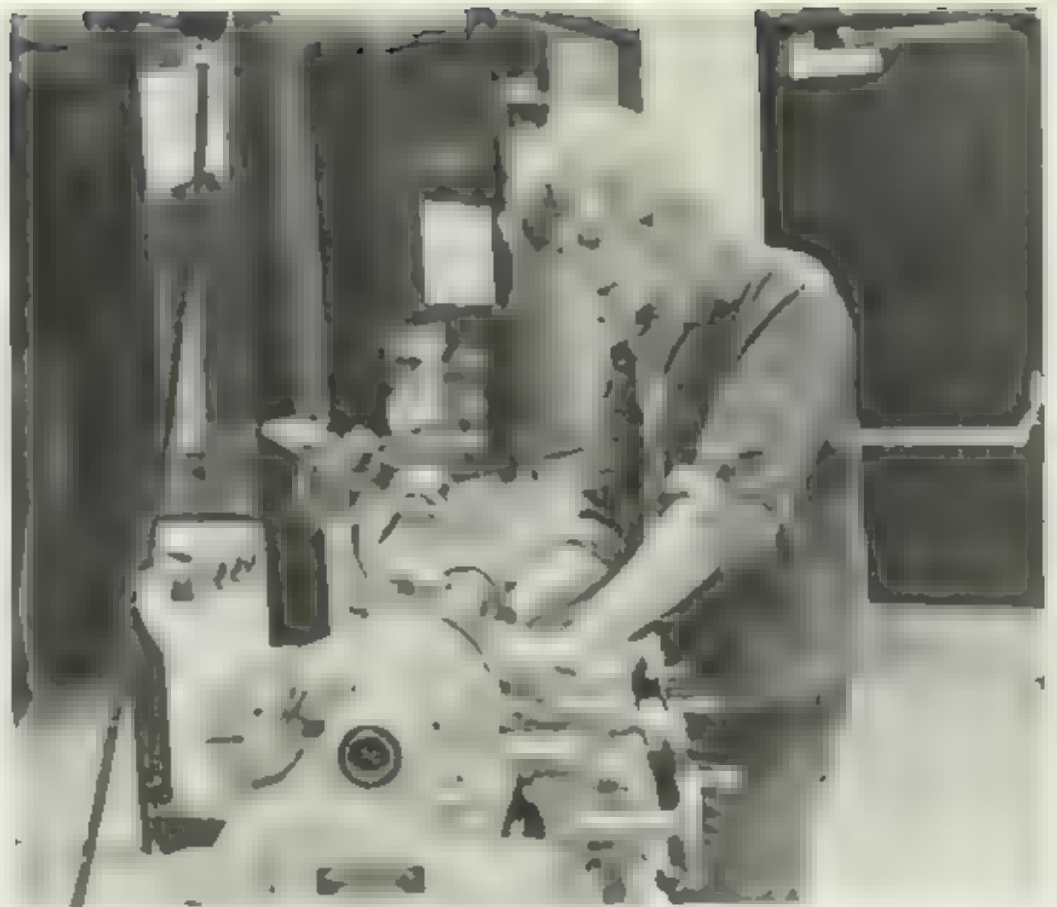
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After rolling up his sleeves Mark Davidson places a metal piece on the lathe



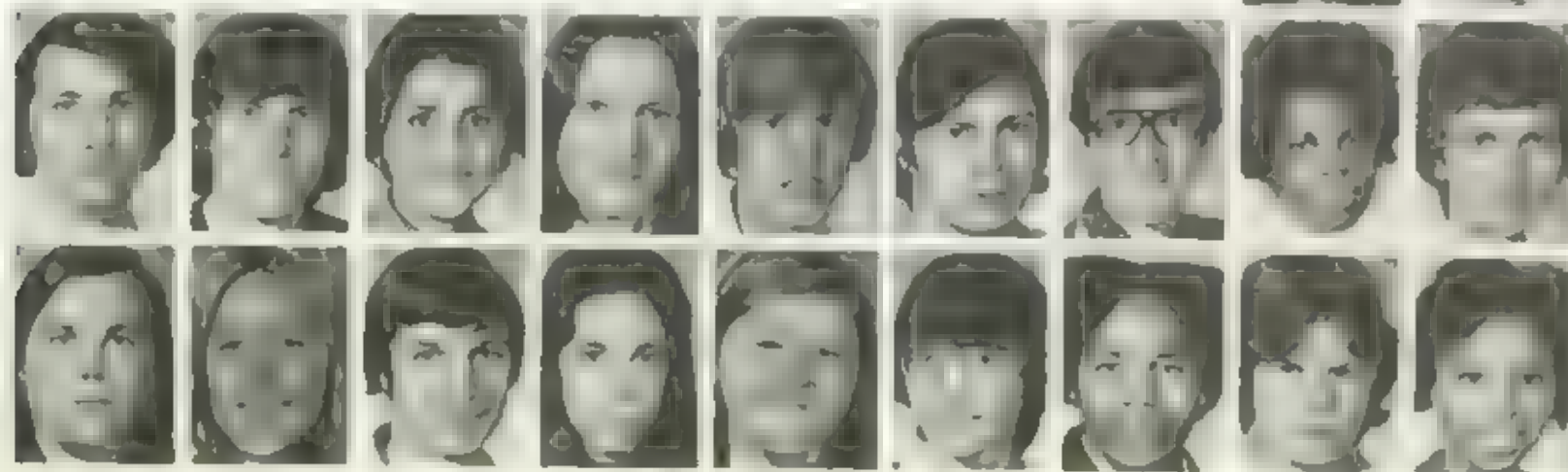
Sculpting a wooden dowel, Jake Thomas sends the woodchips flying



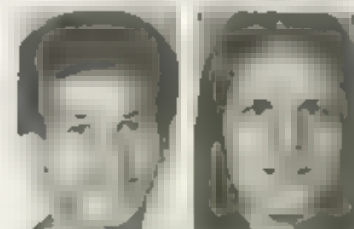
Dazed by the magnificence of her high school ring, Ramona Porter is pleased with her selection



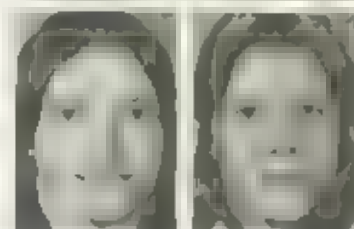
The lively spirit of the Junior Barn Dance is captured on the faces of Sharon Wenk, Nancy Junay, and Joe DiCecilia



Mike and Julie



Michelle and Mike



Anne and Anne



Amy and Amy



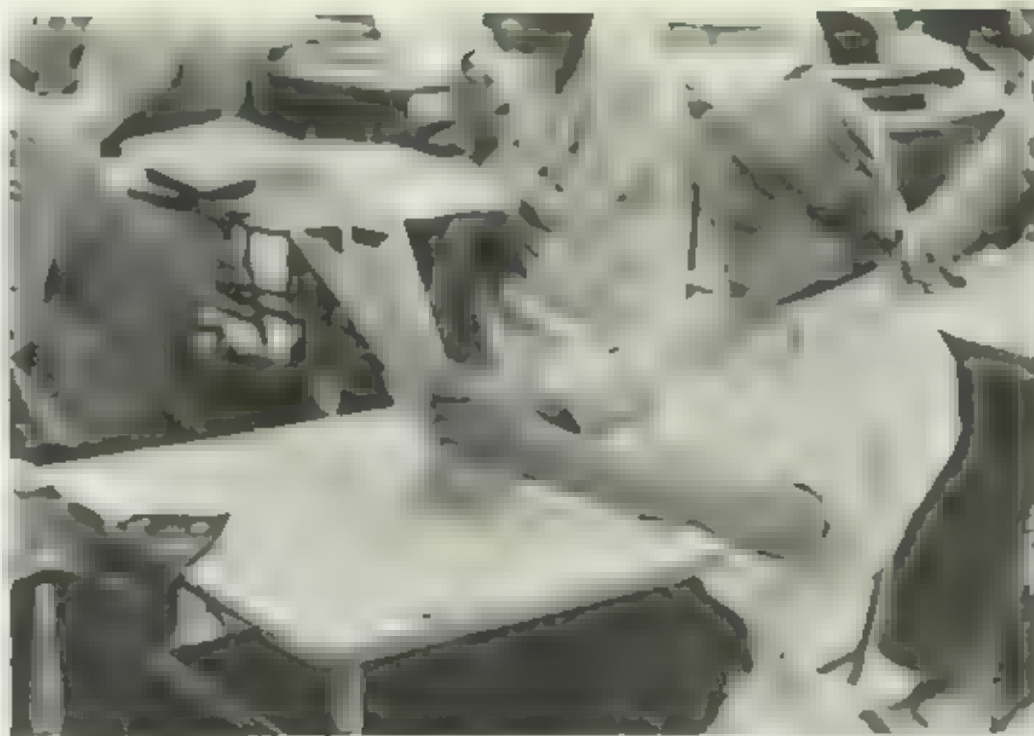
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Vince and Mike
Diana and Mike
Steve and Mike
Steve and Mike
Andrew and Mike
Brenda and Mike



Concentrating on a magazine article Tom Bober utilizes time in a study hall

Kate M. Sklar
Michelle McKinley



Theresa M. Knepp
Mary Ann McManis
Janet McManis



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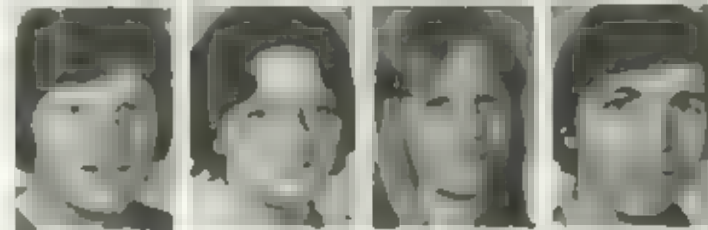
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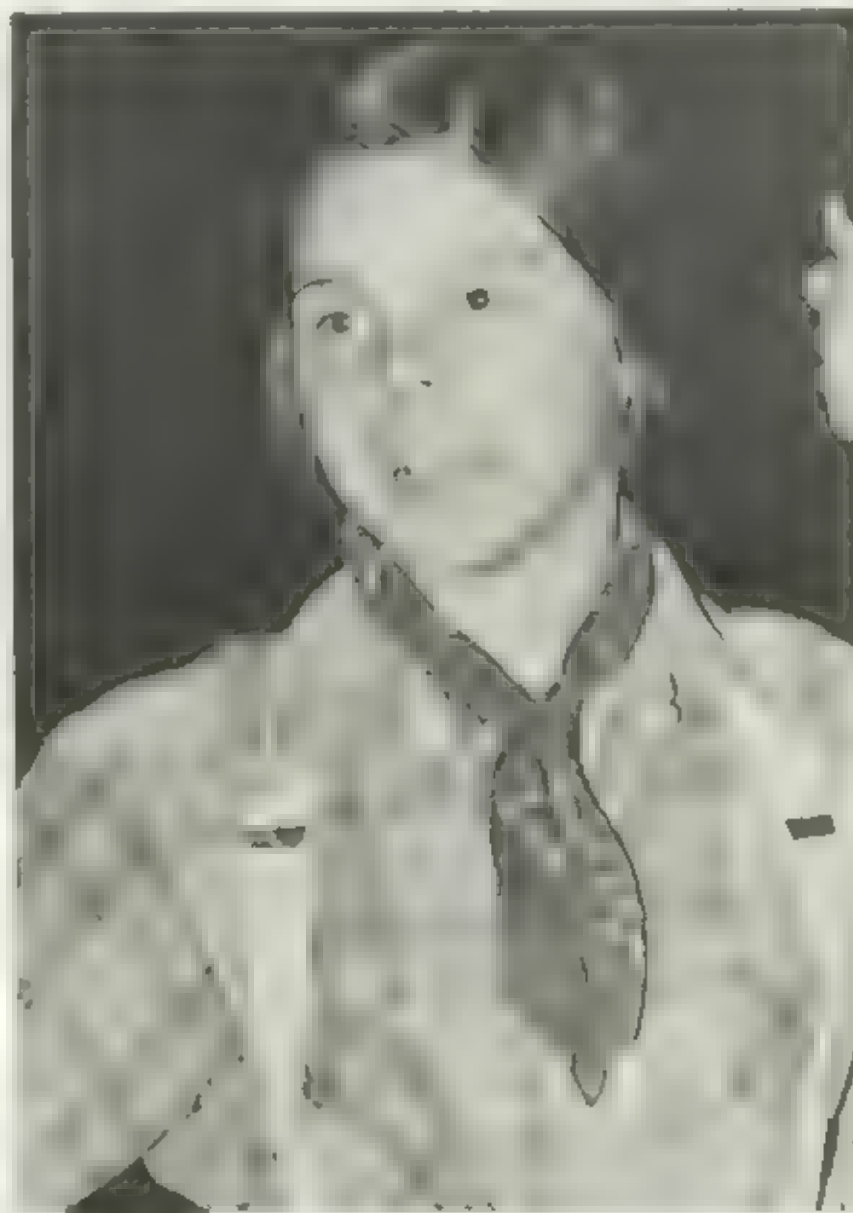
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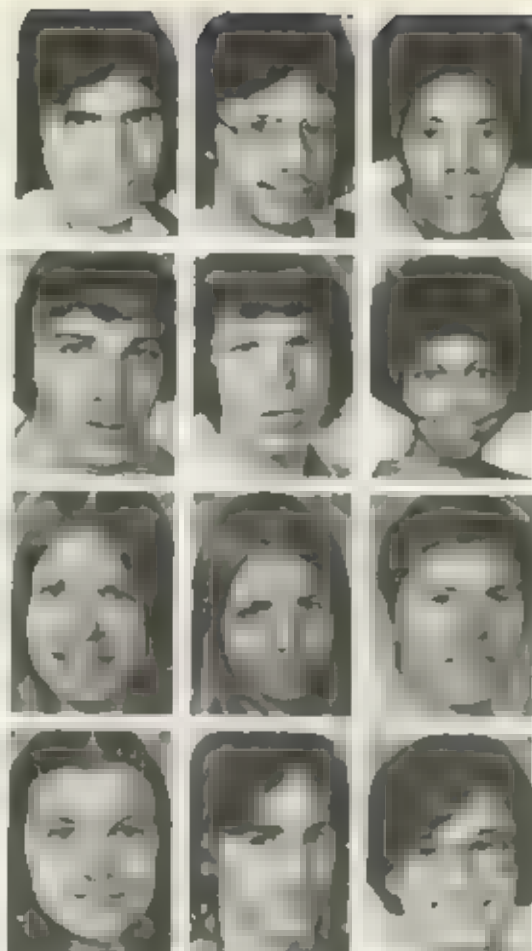
Ann Marie Nicol
Judy Nicol
Janet Nicol
Norma Nicol



ROBBIN BELL



A free period gives Bob Berlinsk time to catch up on his reading



Tom Nefio
Bill Nefio
Amy Packwood

Mike Pardy
Janet Pardy
John Pardy

John Pashewitz
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Maxine Pardy
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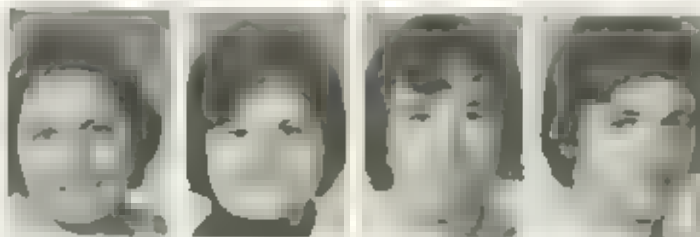
Admiring the various settings, Janice Melnick, Donna Fortunato, and Mari Kuhlitz make final decisions before placing orders for their class rings



MARK MITE



Taking Inventory, Dave Kelly prepares for the oceanography trip to Sandy Hook



Steve Swaid
Ron McCormick
Richard Smith
Cathy Smith



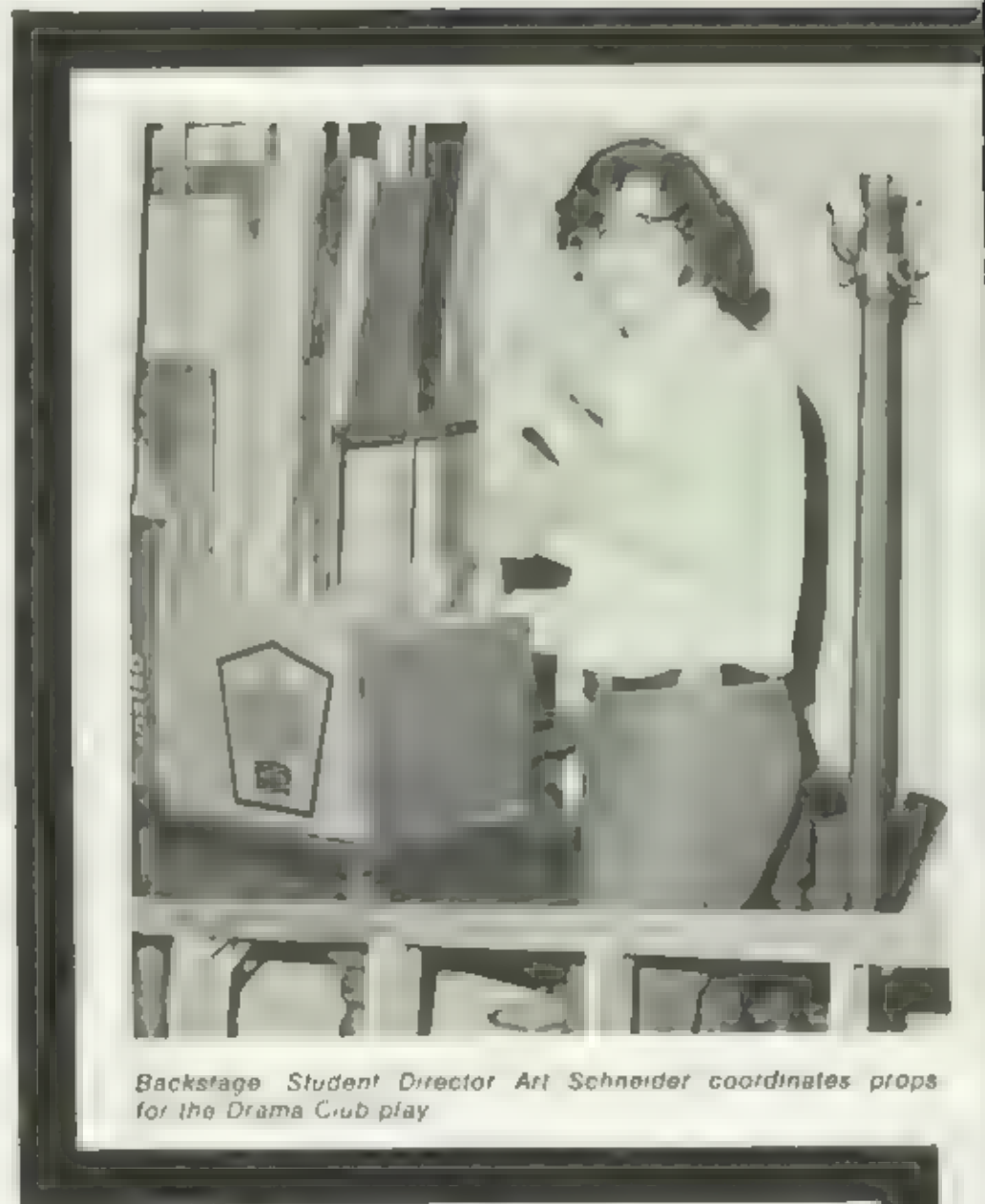
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Mark Smith
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Cathy Smith
Cynthia Smith
Danny Smith
Darryl Smith
Bernard Stevens
Jose Subia



French horn player Carol Wenk



Backstage Student Director Art Schneider coordinates props for the Drama Club play

Kathleen Sullivan
Larry Nylén



Tom Tustin
John Thompson
Theresa Titter



Ma. Jo. Flack
Jon. Waskovic
Dana. J. Jody
Paul. J. Jody
Joan. T. Jody
John. T. Jody
John. T. Jody
Spanky Tyler



Jason L. Ho
Greg. V. Ho
Kevin. V. Ho
Mike. V. Ho
Jerry. V. Ho
Frank. V. Ho
Rory. V. Ho
Jerry. W. Ho



Cindy Wargacki
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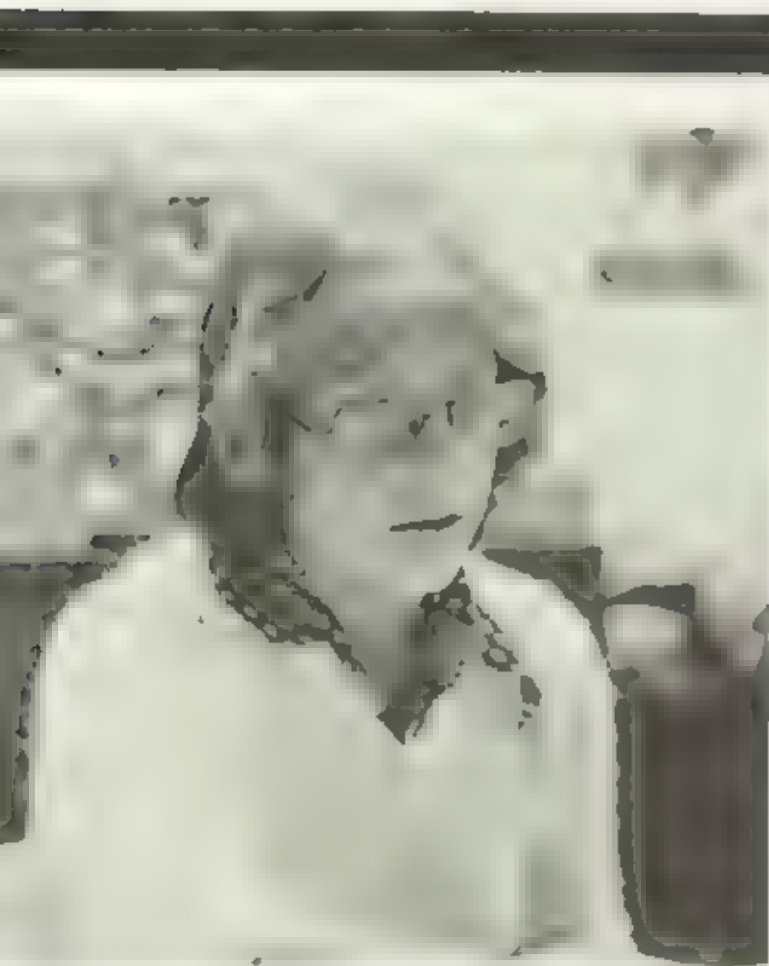




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 Christopher Wink
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Mark Zank
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In the "Pub," Nancy Hirdt receives training in the making of a yearbook



Before operating the drill press, Warren Heiser positions a block of wood with a mallet



Awaiting the dismissal bell, Rosemary Danko relaxes in homeroom



SOPHOMORES



The Sophomore—no one can know September's insecurity better than he. Faced with the prospect of spending the next three years of his life in this place, he must quickly adjust to humanity and its influences, both good and bad, pressing in on all sides. Soon, he comes to grips with survival in these surroundings, really not so much different from life itself, and begins to make the most of his days here.

A first step is to take the offensive, to attack every new situation with a "youthful enthusiasm" many claim never to see nowadays. Learning the ropes can be both fascinating and frustrating. The total effect, however, is a good one. By the time June rolls around, the new Juniors emerge like butterflies from Sophomore cocoons, each with his or her own personal design, a most colorful addition to life at LHS.



In an original recipe, Roberta Allen, Jeanean Chapman, and Mary Harrell make laughter their main ingredient.



Crowded conditions at the first Drama Club meeting this year force prospective members Joanne Fusilli, Breno Gerenstein, and Karen Gunther to make their own seating arrangements.



Participating in the Christmas festivities, Rosemary Danko stops to fill her plate.



Robert Allen
Jeanean Chapman
Mary Harrell



Martha Alexander
Dominick Alfano
Roberta Allen



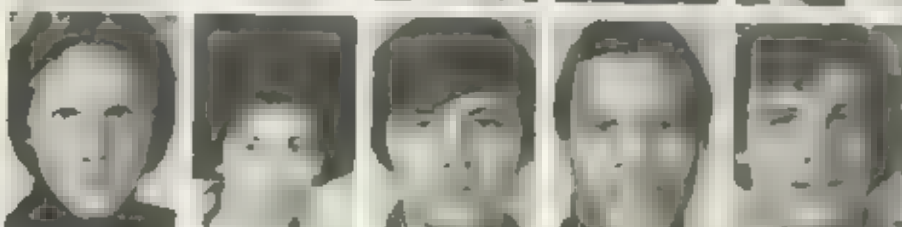
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Joanne Fusilli
Breno Gerenstein



William Barber
Keith Barros
Douglas Boecker



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Christine Borchert
Tara Borchert
Pat Borchert



Tyler Borchert
William Borchert
William Borchert



Angie Borchert
Mae Borchert
Mae Borchert



Edward Borchert
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Vivian Borchert
Christine Borchert
Sandra Borchert
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Robert Britt
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John Buckley



A quick stop between classes for Suzy Obester



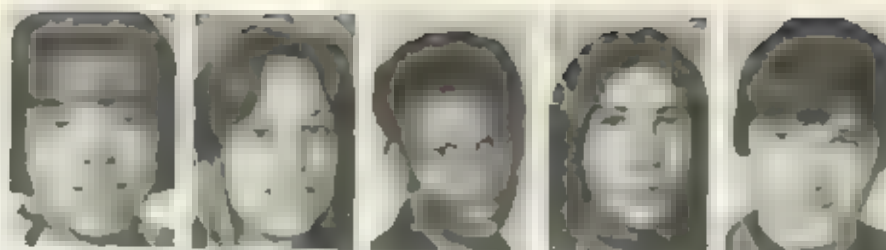
DEBBIE KING



A few free minutes at the end of the period allows Dominick Alfano time to unwind



To fill his composing stick, Dale Wittmann takes on the challenge of the California Job Case



Timothy Burkle
Sheryl Burkizer
Jas. de Caballero
Gerard Cadogan



Thomas Caldwell
Jesse Castillo
De...
M...
Vincent Capello



Daniel Castillo
Robert Chabak
Michael Chamberlain
J...
Wanda Chapman



Paul Chavan
Ch...



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Deborah Christosi
Mary Ellen Chrobak



Raymond Cierniech
Donna Cifello



Elizabeth Ciera
Nancy Clark



James Clinebell
Warren Coleman

David T. Davis
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Christine C. Conway



Anna S. Sisk
Margaret C. Cynar



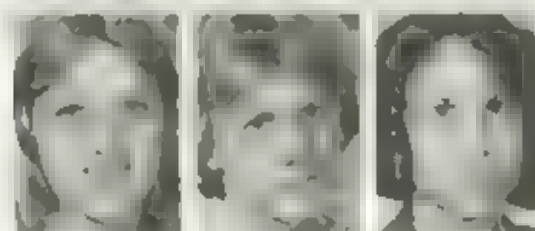
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Lending support to a Spanish "Frosty" gives Carol Van Orden a chance to contribute to the holiday festivities



In requesting an early leave, Jay Clinebell comes before scrutinizing council: Mrs. Popp, Mrs. Francisco, Mr. Mohr, and Mrs. Casale



Battled in biology, Joanne Butler ponders over the few remaining questions on her test



Alexander Donchewsk
Alexander Donchewsk



Robert Timothy
Robert Timothy



Robert Timothy
Robert Timothy



Timothy Hinko
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Maria Fischer
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William Esken
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Christine Kopp
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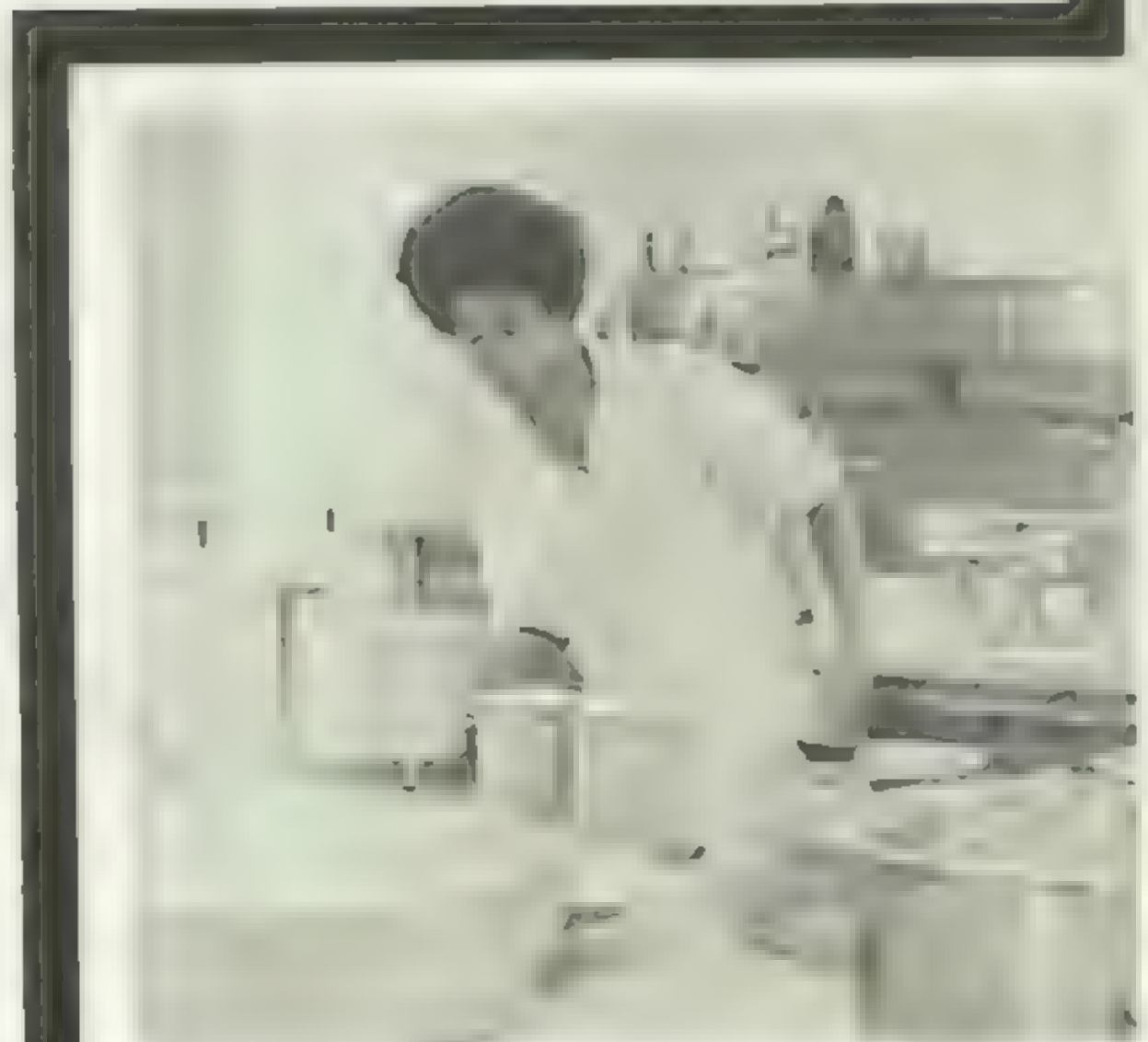
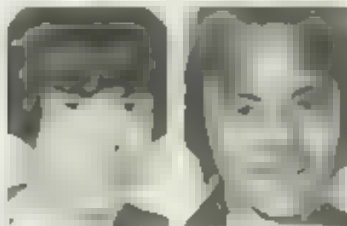
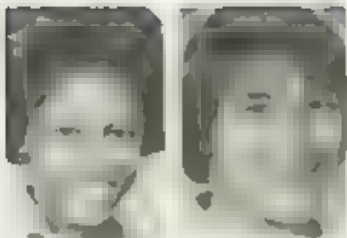
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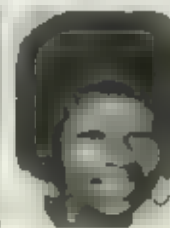
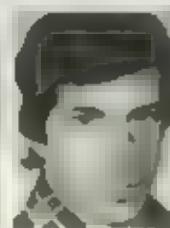
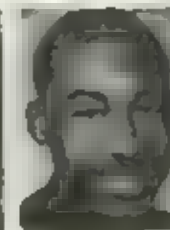
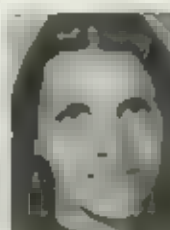
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Edward Fields
Celeste Figueroa
Maria Francisco
Thomas Fitzschbach
Sherry Fitz
James Ford
Anne Ford
Glenn Ford



On a hunt for wood supplies, Nils Christensen emerges empty-handed



Glenn Ford gathers the proper utensils prior to a baking class



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Hope & Family
 Fundraising

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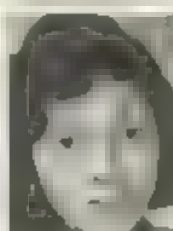
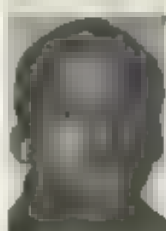
Defending her work at the board proves to be as difficult for Jane Petrick as the work itself



With one more addition to her ever-growing recipe file, Jan Laird includes her own special touches for cooking success.



Emily Cunningham
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Patricia Rich
Timothy Briggs
Ellen Brunell



Donna Grzybowski
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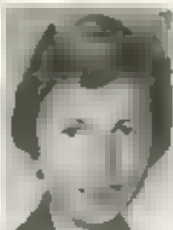
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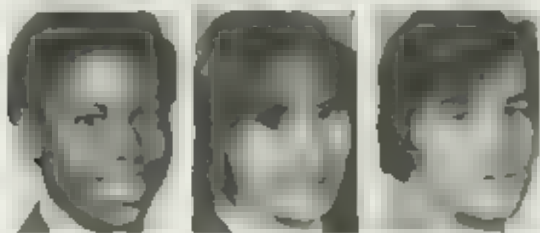
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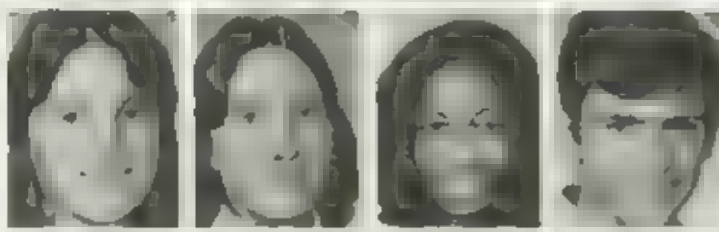
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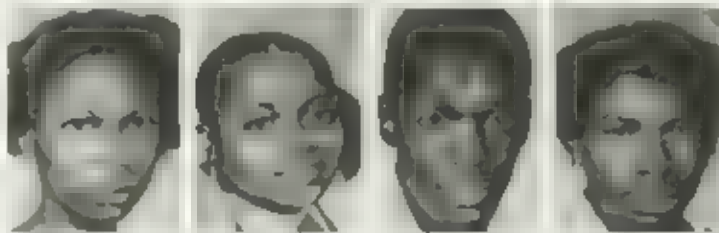
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DONA-JEAN SHUBACK



"The children were nestled all snug in their beds" as portrayed by German students Mike Cantone and Donna Rekse



Satisfied with the results of his typing timing, Mark Petraroia relaxes moments before the period bell.



Twana Jones
Amy Gold
Dennis Jingo
Rita Johnson
Doreen Kallmarok
Kathy Kanner
Suzanne Kanner
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Lo Kanner

Gregory Kaufmann
John Kanner
Joseph Kanner
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Shirley Kanner
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Avoiding the icy front steps, Lisa Levine and Kathy Lang circle to a safer entrance



To end hunger pangs Carol Novicki samples a bit of everything at the Italian Club Christmas party

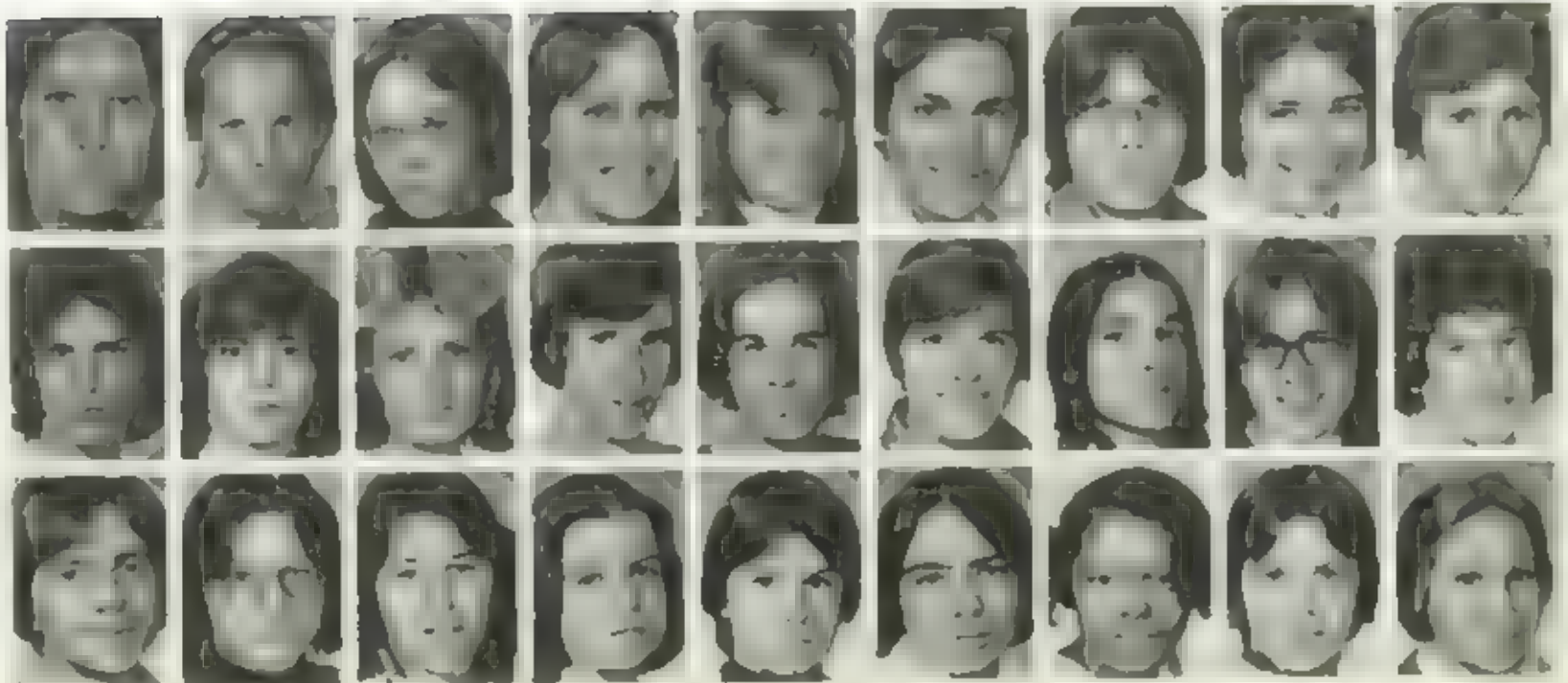


A slight pause is necessary for Vicki Londono to collect her thoughts before continuing a composition

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Keith Kostrey
Diane Kovtun
Laura Kozimbo
Aimee Kozimbo
Kathleen Kozimbo
Walter Kozimbo
Susan Kozimbo

Randall Krickus
Ruth Krickus
Craig Krickus
Michelle Krickus
Walter Krickus
Mark Krickus

Vincent Kwiatkowski
Mona Kwiatkowski
Cynthia Kwiatkowski
Kathleen Kwiatkowski
Mark Kwiatkowski
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Ann Marie Kwiatkowski





CINDY JOHNSTON



"Country bumpkin" Tim Buckley runs to Mike Lombardi for protection from the approaching Frankenstein monster at the Halloween Dance



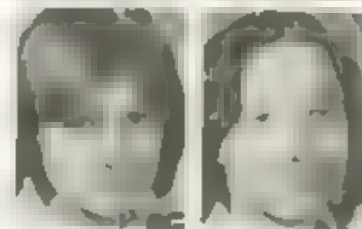
The printed word comes to life in the mind of Tony Pirozzoli



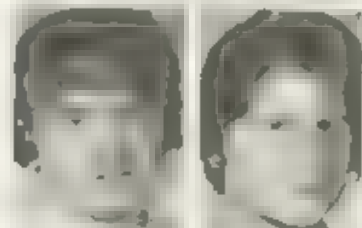
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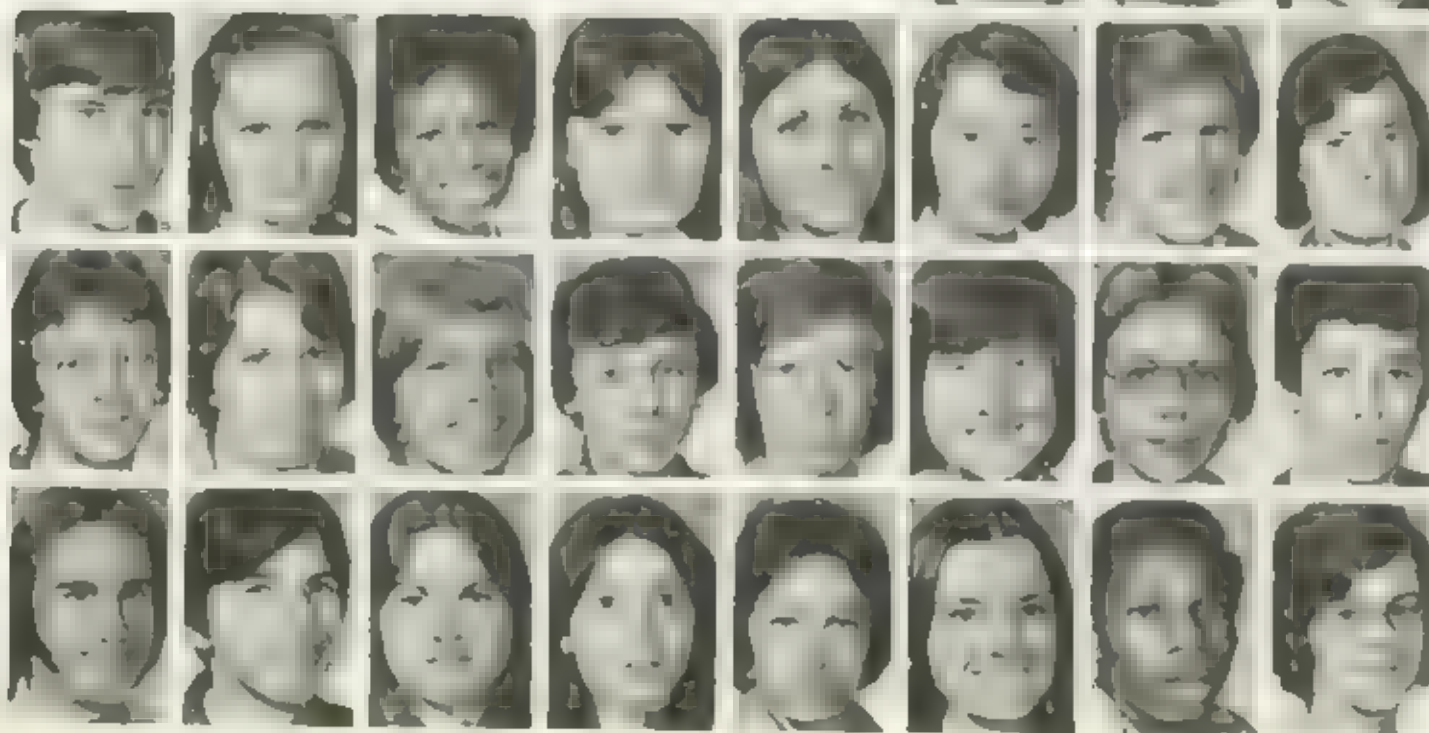

204 SOPHOMORES



Cold cash crosses the counter as Diane Kochan purchases Tobleron (a German candy) from a club member



Margaret Paserba creates a new sensation on the dance floor



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A...
Julia M...

Richard M...
Anthony M...
D...
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Edward ...

Joseph O...
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P...
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David ...
James Pampino
Lauren Paturak
George Papazoglu

Joseph P...
Eugene P...
Margaret Paserba
S...
M...
C...
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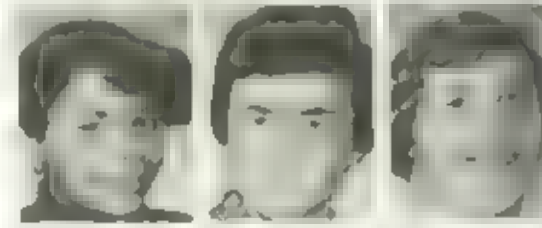
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Raymond Regep
Wayne Reiber
Gary Reiber



Theresa Reiber
Marlene Reiber
Sue Reiber



Jane Rapmann
Debbie Riley
Patricia Riley



Surrounded by Santa and other winter company, Kathy Lang emits the glow of the Christmas spirit



Minutes hang like hours for Arlene Kozio as the school-day draws to a close



A bubble-blowing Shari Kirkup



Louise H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
E. H. H. H.



E. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.
S. H. H. H.



L. H. H. H.
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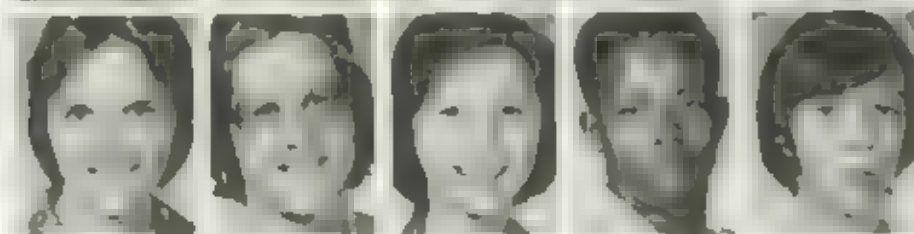
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Deborah Sherman
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Lisa Smith



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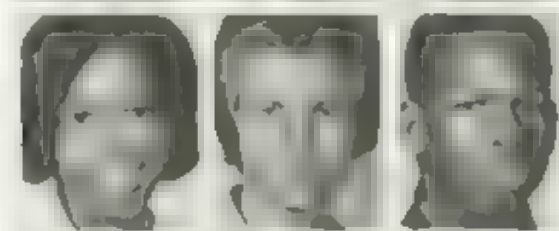
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Diane Sathage



Kathy Sawing
Theresa Sawing
Kurt Sawing



Cyrene Smith
Mike Smith
Dy Smith



Robert Smith
Jeff Smith
Samuel Smith



The big bass drum, under the command Richard Segal, keeps the band on its toes



As class begins, Charlotte Jennings awaits initial instruction from her typing teacher



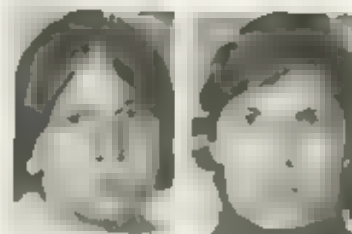
Stage-struck, junior Joe Tomeskovic assists Lynne Pendergast in her audition for the female lead in *The Spirit*



LAURA MITE



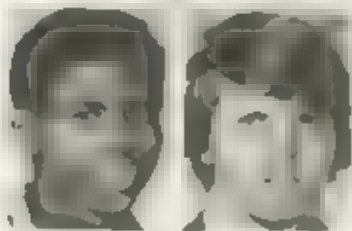
Absorbed in thought, Roberta Allen works to complete an English assignment



Edo Swinkowski
Peter Szablick



Lydia Szablick
Tracy Szablick



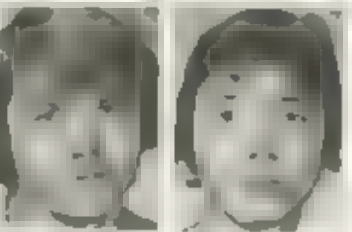
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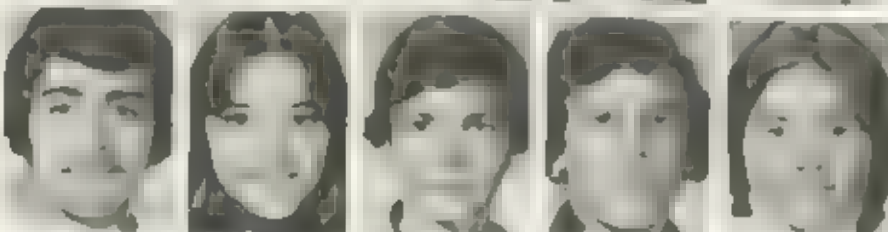
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D. Taylor
K. Taylor
M. Taylor
James Taylor

Donna Went
 Marl Anna We son
 Maria West
 Robert Wedecker
 James Winder
 Karen Wilk
 Veronica Wilkins
 James Williams
 Ronald Williams



Linda Wilson
 Dale Wittmann
 Josephine Wojtaszek
 Joseph Wosak
 Kathy Woods
 Scarlet Wright
 Theresa Wrons
 Matthew Yamaki's
 Renee Yamaki's



Gregory Zacharczyk
 Nicholas Zaines
 Karl Zajac
 Nina Zammit
 Bruce Zamorski



Stanley Zlobro
 Susan Zolchak
 John Zujko
 Lynn Zwatschka
 Gregory Zychowski



Aglow with the Christmas spirit, Jim Holderbaum takes an active part in the German Club festivities



Mixing watercolor, Frank Pakulski works to find the proper shade to complete his color wheel



Backstage, Susan Koenig applies the finishing touches to the makeup of Barbara Measnikoff prior to her performance in Spoon River Anthology

In Memorium

Andre Williams

*In loving memory of
he who passed on
without farewell.*

*You fell asleep
With only memories
For us to keep.
A pleasant smile,
A heart of gold,
No finer friend,
This world could hold.*

*Sadly missed by your friends,
Love always and forever.*

*John Hayes and
the friends of Andre Williams*



Miss Caroline M. McDermitt

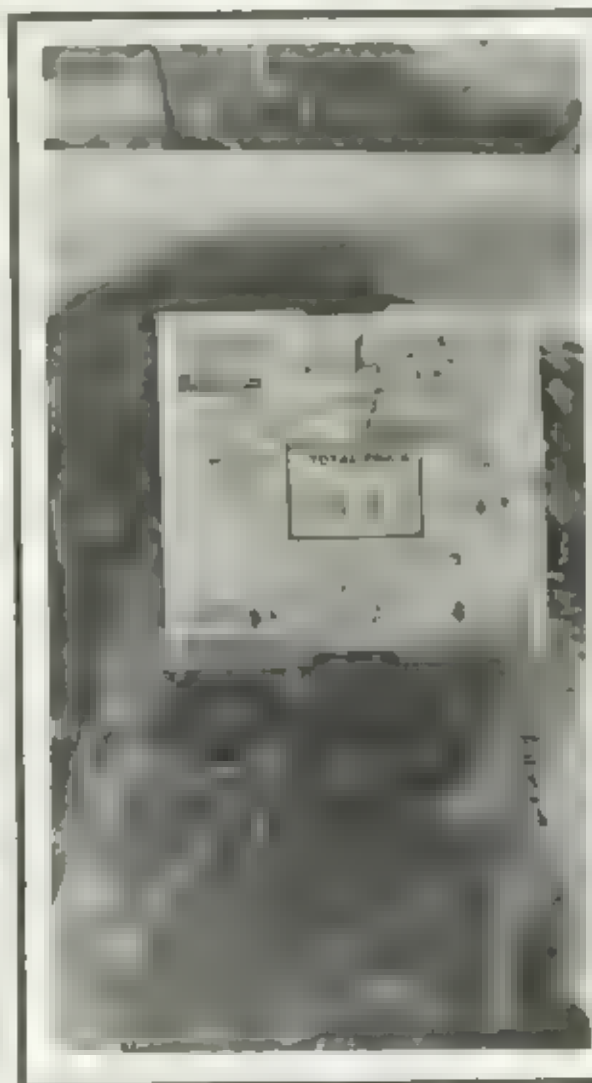
*Give her of the fruit
of her hands;
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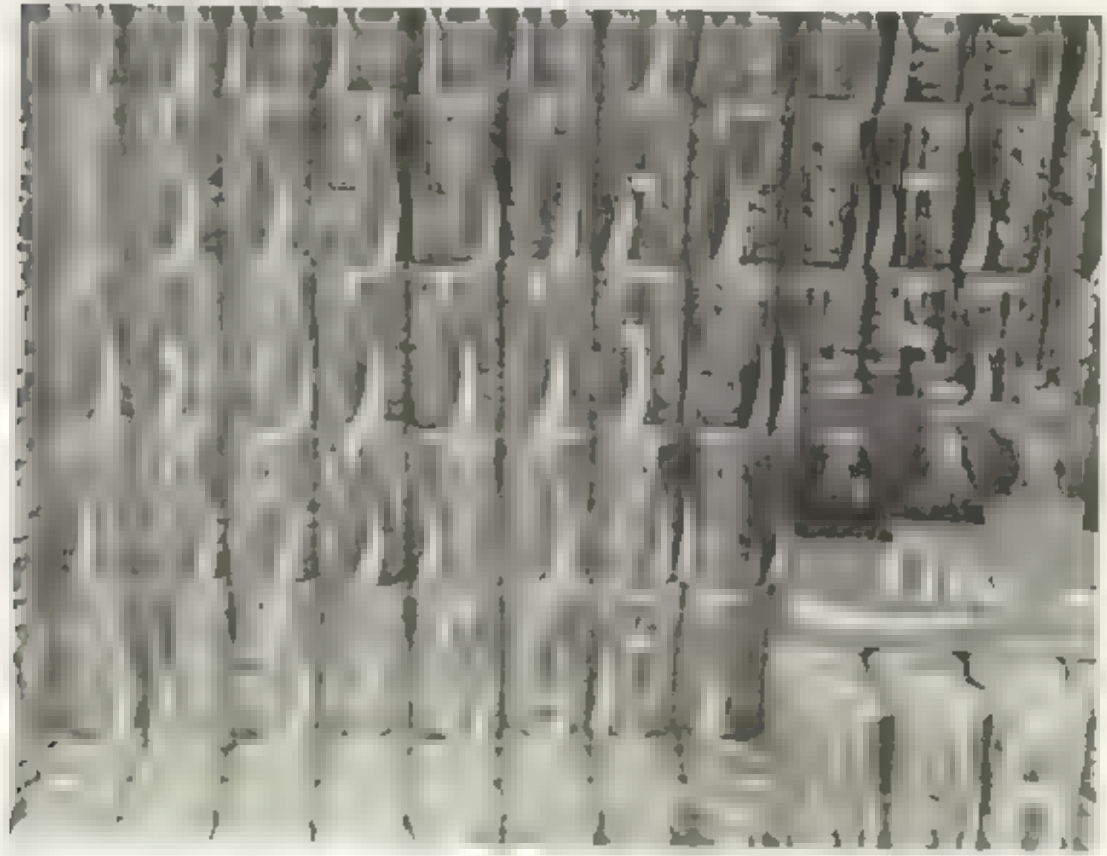


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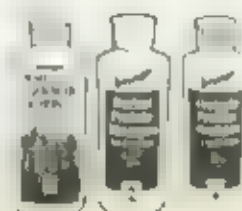
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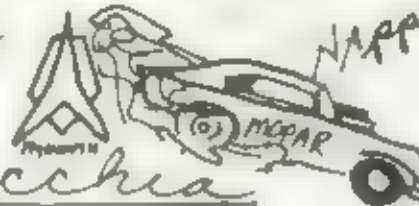
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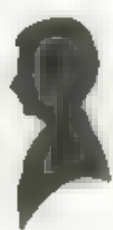
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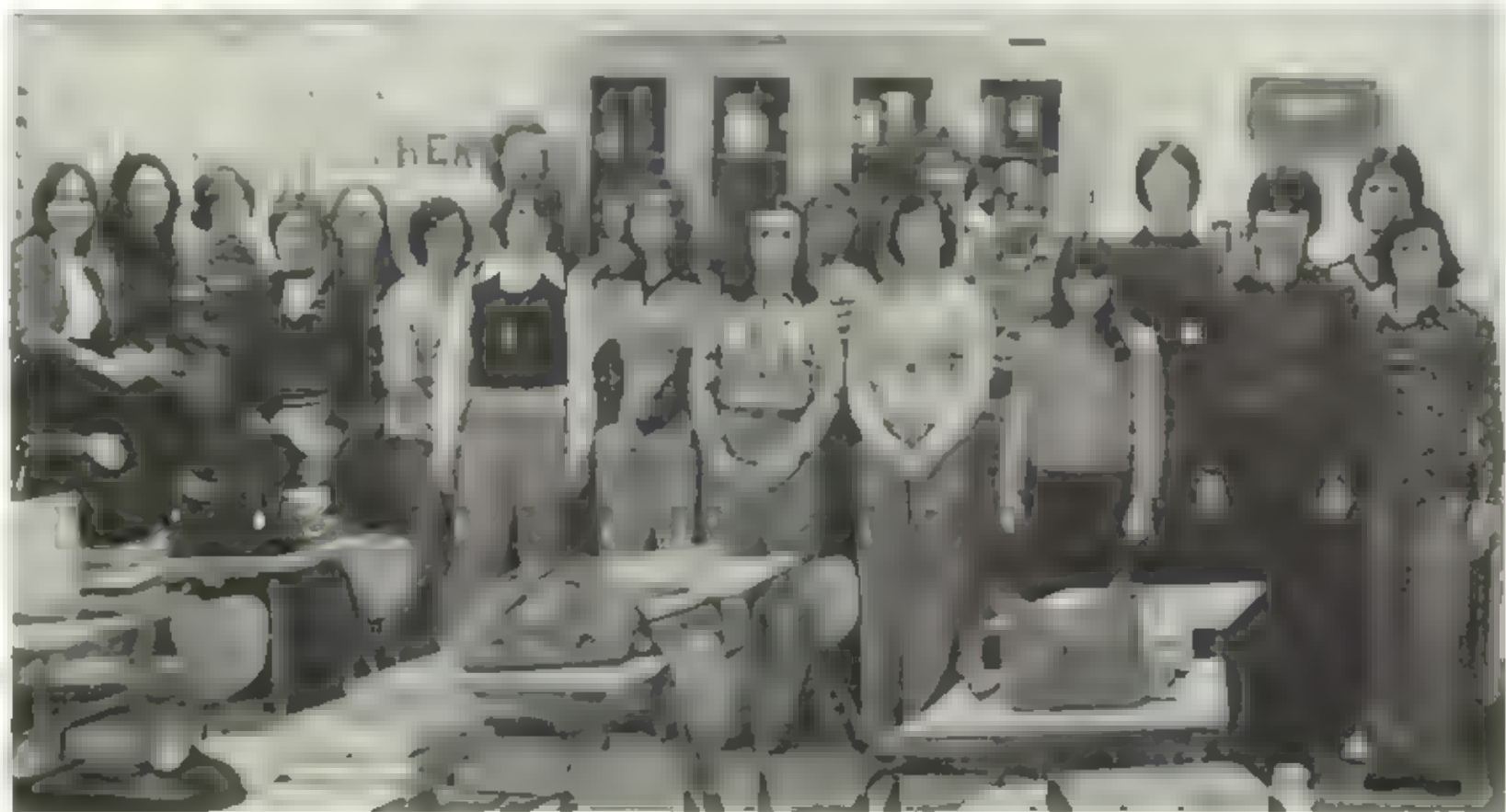
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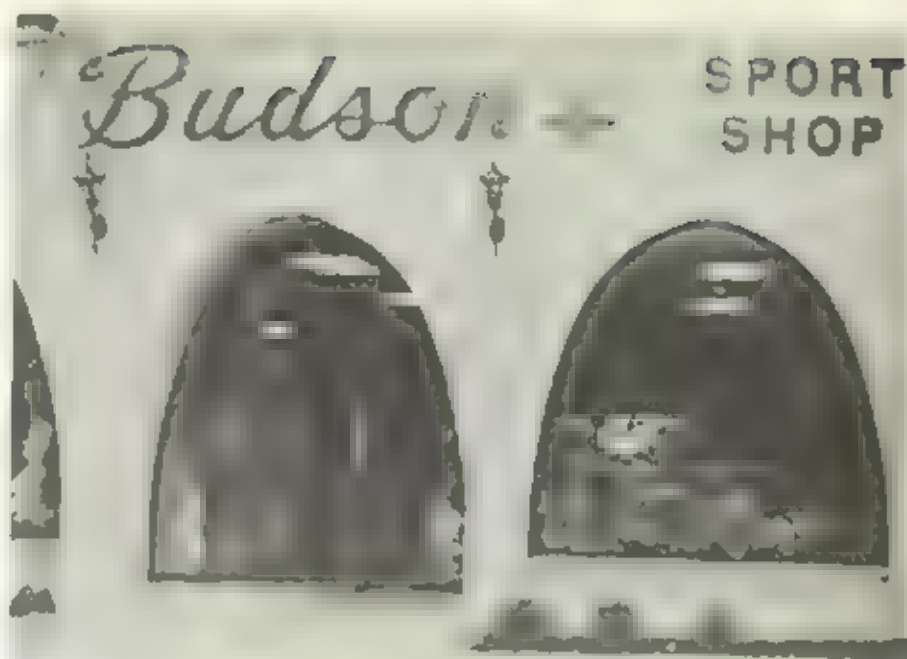
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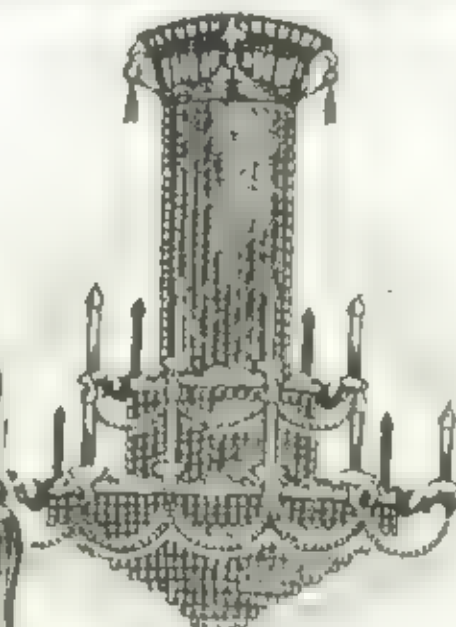
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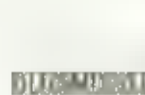
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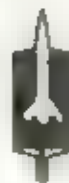
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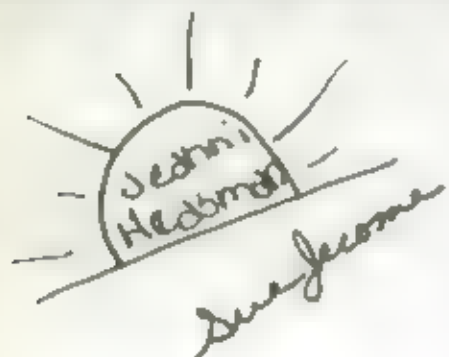
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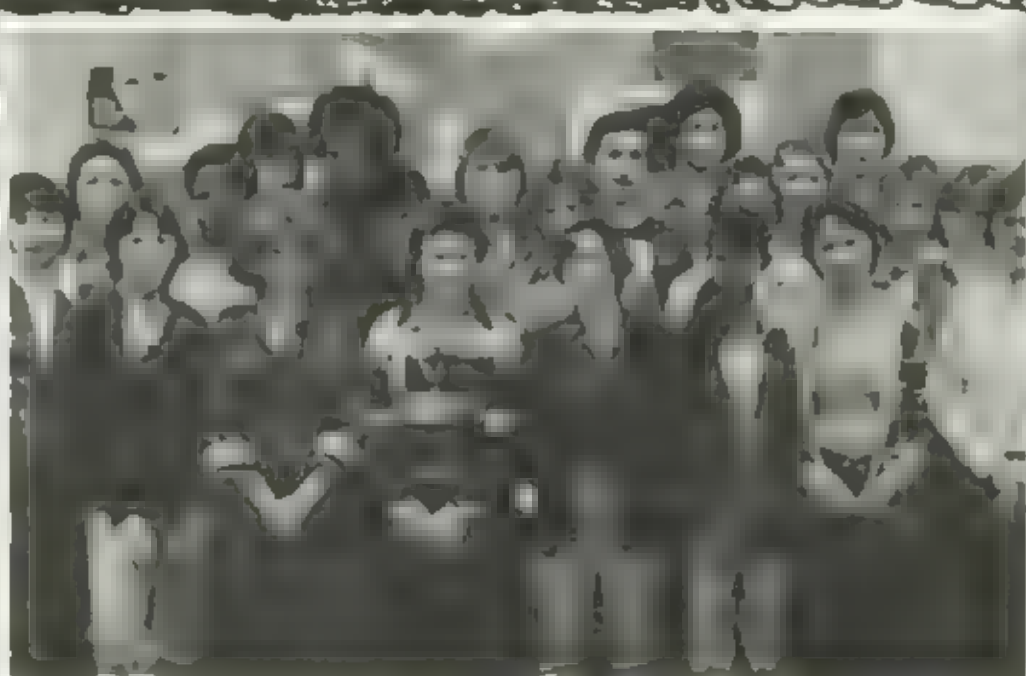
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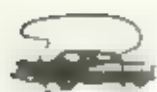


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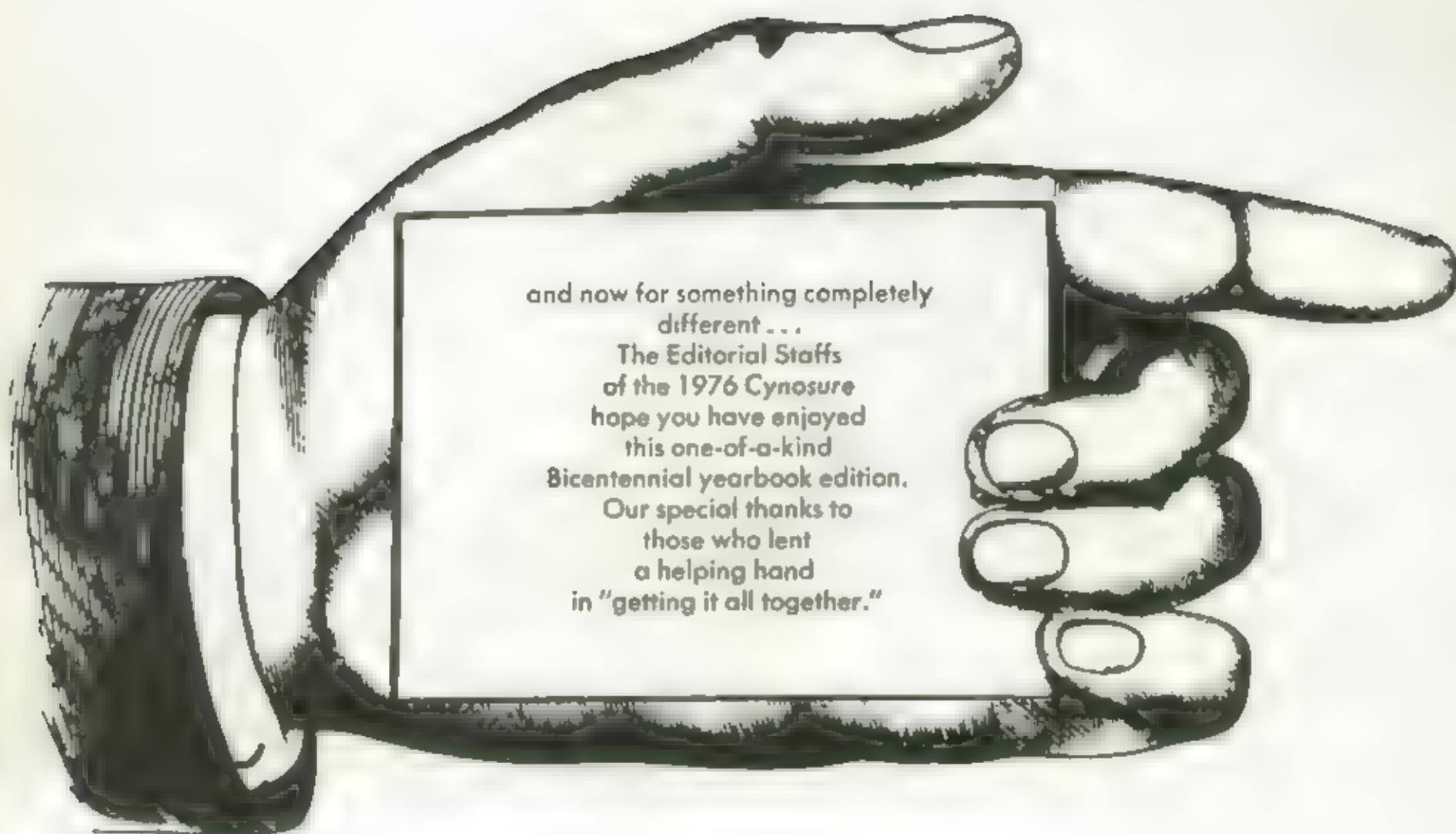
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 Cyndi, Milly, Donno & Angel TO ALL The Great Times!! Kathy
 Surfers Rot!
 "Which brings us to step number . . ." Remember Briar!
 GENE AND CHERYL Aug. 26, 1973 Then, now, and forever
 "POND BOYS RULE" JS, RD, DD, FA, BH, DP, RH, BE, + CREE!!
 JACK SINNOTT & KATHY COSTELLO
 BUZZ . . . HOW WAS IT GETTING THE "YELLOW OFF THE RED"??
 Best of luck — Keith + Michele, Steve + Leslie,
 Albert + Jeanne, George + Madeline,
 Jimmy + Rita, Bob + Ann Marie,
 Sam + Jeanne, Don + Meryl,
 Bill + Karen, Pete + Mariann,
 Kenny + Kathy, Ed + Jill,
 Cindy + Bob
 Al + Jill 11/14/74 — Will it ever end?
 MIKE, "ALL OLDS ARE WHIPPED !!!"
 CYNOSURE 1976: THE GREATEST EVER !!!
 JIM, ABE, DAVE, DOT, ROBIN, BARB, SANDY, WALT:
 Best of Luck to you ALL!!! Tom.
 The Snob says "hello" to Stuck-Up
 Billy and Barbara — for the eleventh and last time!
 Stuck-up says hello to the Snob
 Barb, Remember: Pole, 3 Months, Protest & VQBJ! Snake
 Jim, I'll always remember the long talks we had & the good times
 we shared. Love, Jill
 STV REMEMBER OUR SUNDAYS DRINKIN BRANDY AT RAHWAY
 RIVER! PEG
 Ron Delucia n Sue Pastelak 9/13/75 — Forever
 G.P. Friends to the End L.B.
 Marcle: Lapl Jewish. Kathy
 your shoelaces are in danger—with love—Kathy
 He's strange—just like 90% of this school! So what else is new?
 "This certainly is completely different!"
 Deadline's tomorrow?? Why didn't anyone tell me?
 JETSONS: BOOGIE BOOGIE BOOGIE
 Delta M, Another Daffy Dan Original?
 John Fauer and Denise Cickiewicz
 They go good with apples!
 From Here My Journey starts, into a world unknown
 DEB, REMEMBER: RAPE, EASY, 22 INCHES, & WHAT'S THAT! KNUTE
 SPAM, SPAM, WONDERFUL SPAM
 Albert O'Dell & Jeanne Catrone 1-11-74
 "Oh Totty" Best of luck Scott & Nancy
 KELLY — Remember 3rd per. & the stairway
 Mickey and Barbara Hi Beavers!
 John Chabalo and Valerie Celeste Dec. 1, 1973
 Warren & Janet — 10/10/75

"NOBODY MOVE!! I lost my contact lens!"
 Kathy, how's Pat — Jean
 A.A. I LOVE YOU TOO C.B.
 DOUSH: HIGH, ARE YOU? TANYER
 A Weeble? . . . In a purple Camaro?
 Kathy, Did you see that vet? Nancy
 Joe, Not this light the next one
 Well girls, Kay's corner or Stash's tonight?
 Alison Remember the 4 in particular? NP
 Wayne O. — "Know what? You're weird!" J.S.
 Love your friends today because they may not be there tomorrow.
 L.P.: Always remember — J.G. + D.D. + E.S. + R.D. + J.M.
 + J.S.: LR
 How's Ernie, Chip, Steve and Uncle Charley . . . Want a jellybean?
 Dear Chris B. "I LOVE YOU" A.A
 NEWTON St. Park is great!
 BARBARA (BIZERAB) & JOHNNY TEE HEE, DEMOOSE
 Michelle loves Chris
 THE FUTURE MR. & MRS. K. PIETROVICH
 Noel + Diane (DG 175) FOREVER!
 Frank and Lisa, forever
 FIGHT GENETIC CONFORMITY — SUPPORT YOUR ATOMIC
 BOMB CLUB
 Billy Searight: I Love You as a friend, Kor
 RA + Pepper 6-2-75 ME + HER
 "A" LOVING YOU HAS SHOWN ME HAPPINESS! 3/9/75
 LOVE MARJORIE
 GARY AND AMY
 Bobby & Shelly
 YOUR HEART IS MY HEART
 YOUR TRUTH IS MY TRUTH
 YOUR FEELING IS MY FEELING
 BUT THE REAL STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
 IS THAT WE SHARE RATHER THAN
 CONTROL EACH OTHER'S LIVES
 STEVE & CINDY 4-EVER
 DYLAN—Don't follow leaders, Watch your parking meters— MF, KG
 "Happy Man" . . . Alice, Donna Janet, Kathy, Gilda . . . 10/25/75
 H.R. 213 Won't ever be the same without, Brina, Joann, Karen,
 Elly, Donna, So Long Hoff!
 Eddie loves Lor — Lor loves Eddie
 Bob: To the mo's an good times may both last forever Love Judy
 KEVIN AND SANDY FOREVER . . . 2/14/75
 DG — Stay away from John Davidson and Bob White
 Good Luck — G.M.
 BILL AND Gail
 K.M. — Remember "Rollin Rock" and "I'm not rowdy" B.G.
 Mary Hartman and Mae West Live!
 "THE WOLFGMAN IS NO. 1" Right MACI LUV CherylB. 8X
 I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow . . . Ken & Mari
 10/24/75 "TOMMY" — Nice sandwich and milk — MMMACKB
 KEN PIETROVICH AND DONNA ZACHARKIW 8/1/74
 JOE AND LIZ 12/21/74 . . . forever
 Gregg and Kim 1/1/76
 Good luck to the old "CREW!" Bye, BeckySue
 Bob Petrosky + Cindy Nalavany — 8/25/75 — forever
 CindyN. Rem. all our great times at the park, R.R., and Emersons
 and our good friends (I) andtheir rumors! Love always BobP.
 To the Cynosure staff — thanks for the memories — WR

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1939
Leonard Farber

1941
Vincent G. Wright

1943
Warren F. Haudley
Roberick T. Kaufmann

1944
Lottie Pakulski Gagatsek
Michael Thomas Guydan

1945
Walter Rozdilsky

1946
Genevieve Dragon Adamski

1947
Dorothy Potyk Koenig
Michael A. Posnock

1948
Joan Jackson Englander

1949
Joanna Sosinski Evan
Joy Cooperstein Feingold
Harry Kantrowitz
Sophie Lewandowski Rozdilsky

1950
Doris Miller Traill

1952
Wanda Lewandowski Guydan

1956
David L. Zimmerman

1957
Sheila Novy Zimmerman

1958
Sheldon Jacob

1960
Barbara Pakulski Dolobach

1962
Florence Farber Einhor

1963
Barbara Novy Gurtov

1965
Jeanette Horn Grogan
Virginia Wright Rutherford

1966
Carolyn Mihalik Pabon

1967
Edwin (Mr. & Mrs.) Alberts
Theresa M. Baron Borkes
Jim Curley
Paul Vincent Wright

1968
Glenn Calvert
Joan Zarembo Calvert
Hank Farber

1969
Christine Niederel Curley
Felice Geller Farber
Susan Shachtman

1971
Jeffrey Shachtman

1972
Juli Anne Werson

1973
Janet Drozdowski
Sandra Miliziano

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Helene Englander
Michele M. Evan
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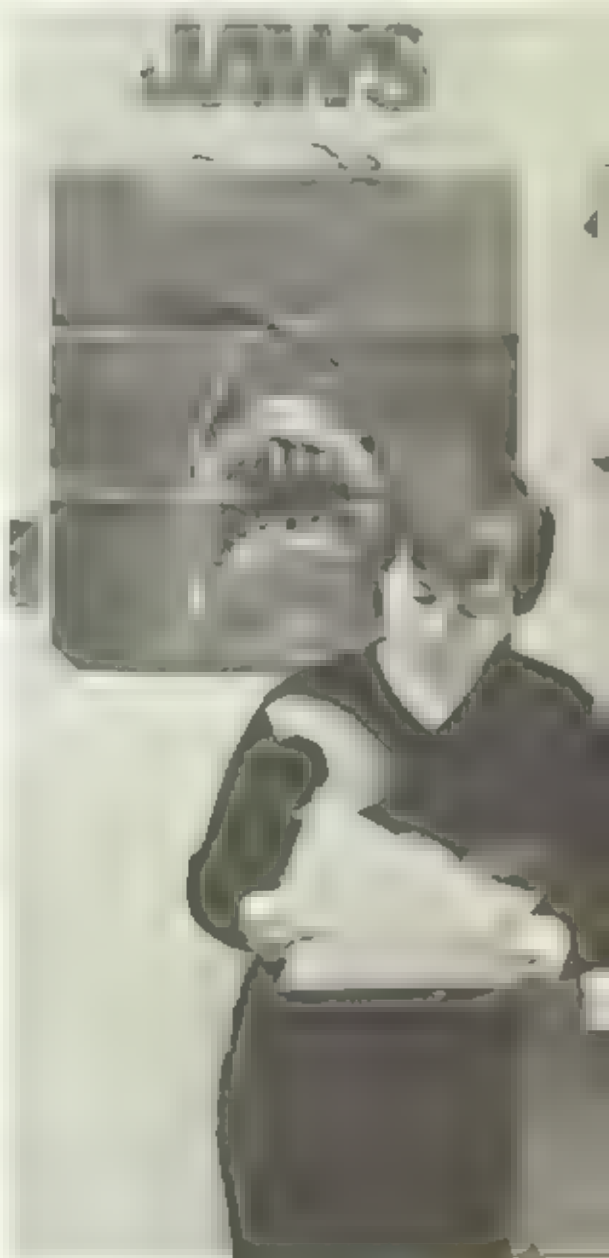
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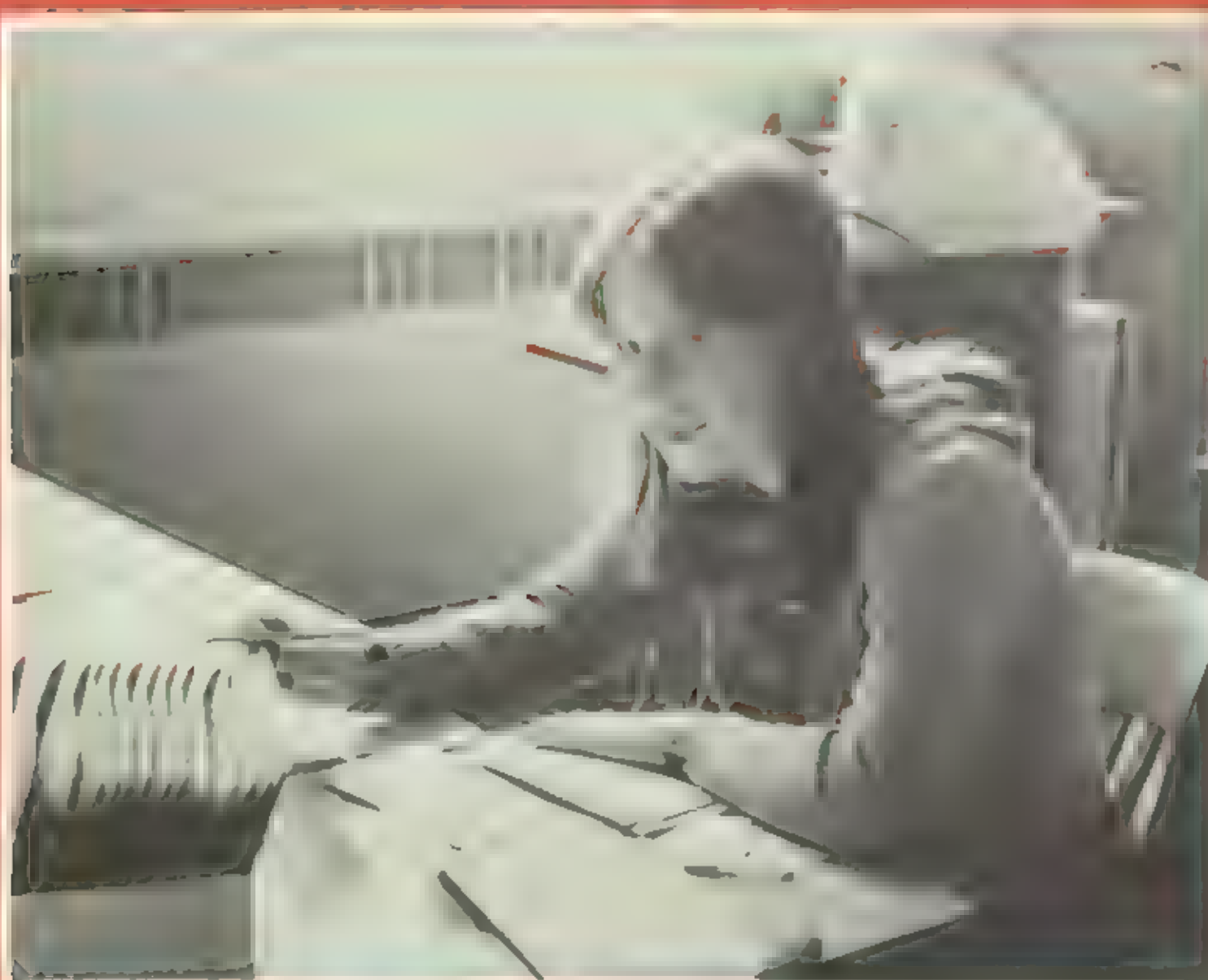
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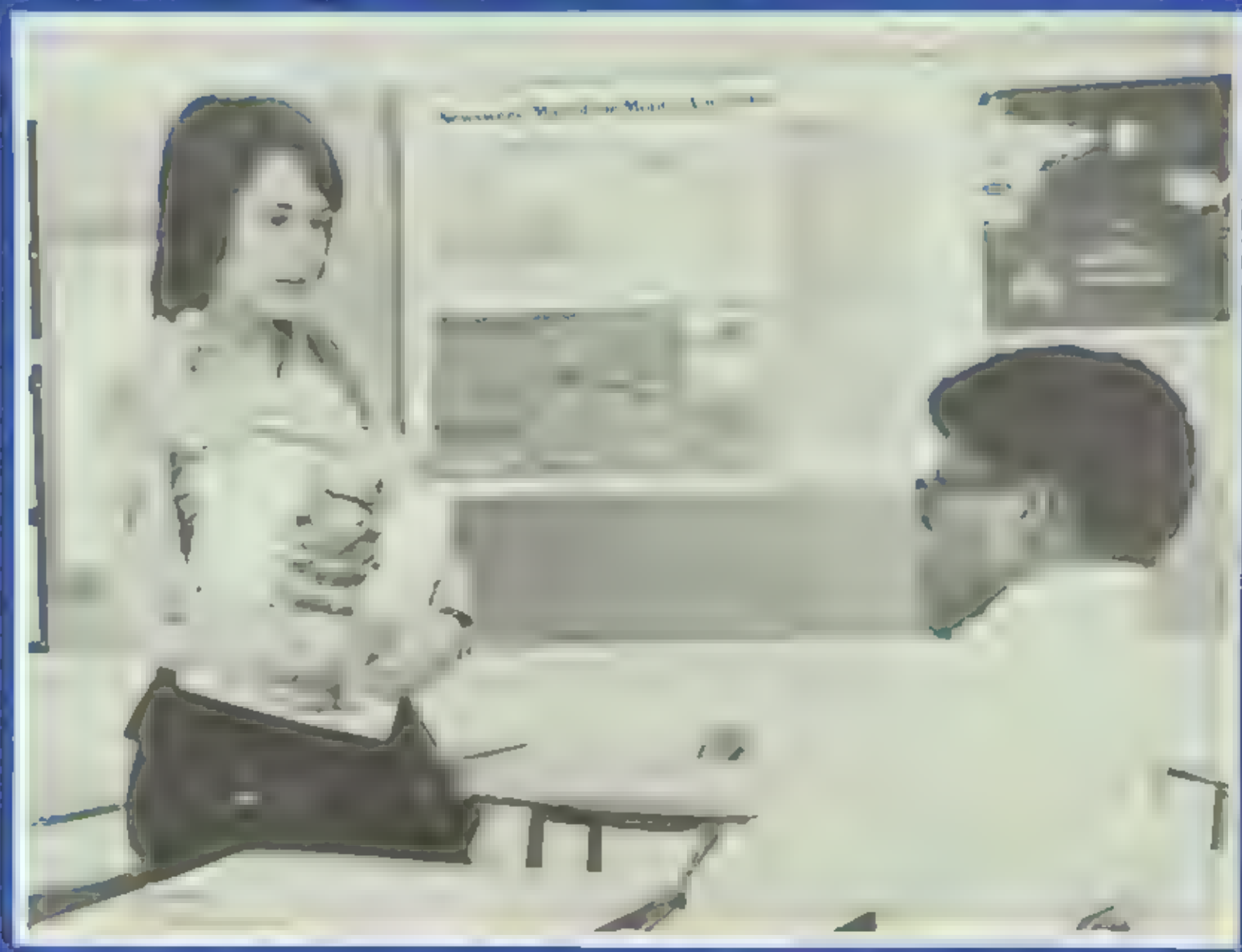


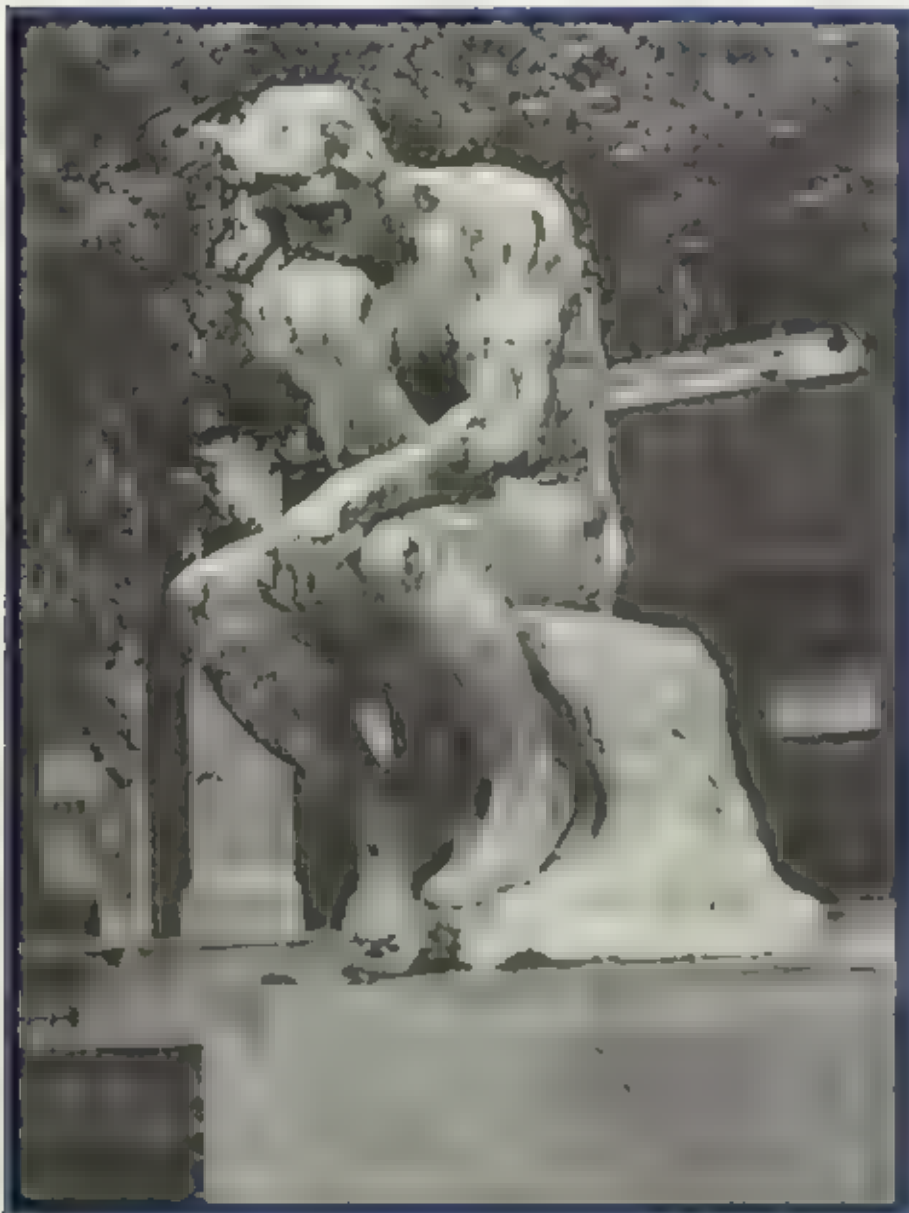
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2. The second part of the meeting was a presentation of the work of the various departments of the government. The speaker praised the efforts of the staff and the progress made in the various fields.

3. The third part of the meeting was a discussion of the future plans of the government. The speaker outlined the main objectives and the steps to be taken to achieve them.

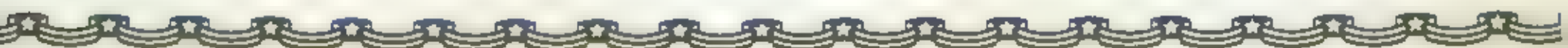
4. The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to the speaker and a resolution of confidence in the government.





Such are the changes that have come about as a result of the American Revolution. The immediate results may have been spectacular, but the ideals that grew from these humble beginnings give this Bicentennial year a quality that will live on long after the last bit of fanfare. The Bicentennial has served to reinforce the basic American values so highly held, one of which is particularly important to students: the freedom of choice. In a world where many peoples are not free to run their own lives, it is nice to know that the future can be *your* future, one in which *you* will be the one making the decisions and benefitting from the wealth of resources America has to offer. A life filled with promise stands before you; opportunity is waiting for you to grab hold, so don't wait a minute!! Go out right now and

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A first step: 2:45 — Let Freedom Ring!!!



